



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Snow

TODAY: Wet snow mixed with rain; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy with some snow likely and very windy; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—131

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, December 24, 1974

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Hearing set for Jan. 7

Boundary changes released by schools

Proposed boundary changes affecting 400 elementary students in East Maine Dist. 63 schools west of Milwaukee Avenue were released Monday for residents to review and prepare comments on before a Jan. 7 hearing on the plan.

The boundary changes would affect

Nathanson School, Potter and Church streets; Stevenson School, 9000 Capitol Dr.; Mark Twain School, 9401 Hamlin Ave., all in Des Plaines, and Ballard School, 8320 Ballard Rd., Niles.

The proposal, developed by the board at its Dec. 17 meeting, is designed to al-

leviate crowded conditions at Nathanson School, where 670 youngsters attend classes in a building designed for 500. It is the only district school using mobile units as regular classrooms.

THE BOARD'S PLAN calls for administrative — offices at Ballard School to be converted into classroom space. School boundary lines would be shifted to distribute students more evenly among the four buildings. A new administrative center is proposed on a district-owned site at Dee Road north of Golf Road.

Supr. G. Allan Gogo said the cost of renovating Ballard will be "minimal — about \$75,000 at the most." He estimated that the administrative service center, which would include diagnostic services, administrative and business services and central storage, would cost about \$375,000. Money for the project would be drawn from the \$500,000 special education fund, he said.

School boundaries proposed by the board are:

• Ballard School — Starts at the intersection of Golf Road and Greenwood Avenue, east on Golf Road to Milwaukee Avenue, southeast on Milwaukee to Dempster Street; west on Dempster to Cumberland Avenue; south on Cumberland to Main Street; west on Main Street to Western Avenue; north on Western to Dempster Street; west on Dempster to the east side of Parkside Drive; north on Parkside to Ballard Road; east on Ballard Road to the east side of Western Avenue; north on Western to Church Street; east on Church to Greenwood Avenue; and north on Greenwood to Golf Road.

• Nathanson School — Starts at the intersection of Golf and Potter roads; south on Potter to Ballard Road; east on Ballard to Kennedy Drive; north on Kennedy to Church Street; from Church Street to the east side of Dee Road; north on Dee to the south side of West Oaks Avenue; east on West Oaks to the east side of Hamlin Avenue; north on Hamlin to the south side of Emerson Street; west on Emerson to the east side of Dee Road; north on Dee to Golf Road; along Golf to intersection with Potter Road.

• Stevenson School — Starts at the intersection of Potter Road and Dempster Street; east on Dempster to the east side of Parkside Drive; north on Parkside to Ballard Road; east on Ballard to the east side of Western Avenue; north on West-

(Continued on page 5)

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## 'If I were a Christmas stocking...'

Elementary school classrooms are chaotic during the month of December as children anxiously await the biggest holiday in a child's life — CHRISTMAS!

Teacher Pat Wesol at Paddock School in Palatine decided to divert the excess energy of her third graders into a creative writing project. She put their imaginations to work writing "If I Were A Christmas Stocking..." Some of the stories submitted by 27 of the children in her class are printed here, in their own words:

"If I were a Christmas stocking, I would be hanging over the fireplace and be full of candy. Then I be taken down stairs in the basement and be in a box. Then I would be all alone in the dark, dark, dark, box. Then would come a person and open the box. They took me out and put me on their foot. Then they took out another one and put it on their other foot. They would laugh and giggle and I would happy."

— Greg Schroeder

"If I were a Christmas stocking I would know Santa Claus. One night he came down the chimney. He was covered with soot. So he brushed himself off. He put candy in us. Then put the presents under the tree. Santa saw cookies and milk. Santa sat down and ate the cookies and drank the milk. Then he left saying 'Ho Ho Ho'."

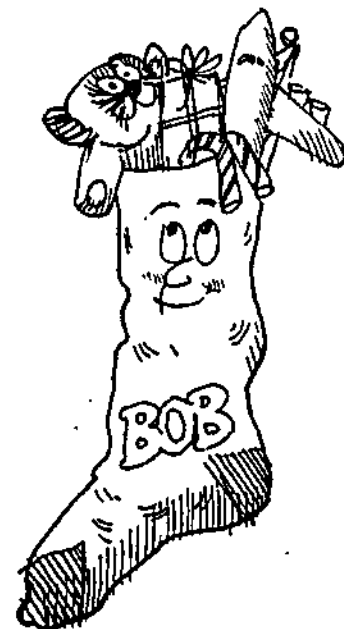
— Kristi Lynn Smith

"If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd like it. I know I would. I'd say to my self: I can't wait for Christmas! There are some things I like. I'd be a friend. The children would look in me on Christmas Eve. I'd be happy! They'd be so happy when the looked in side. O How happy they'd be."

"I'd be filled with toys and candy. I'd feel like I'm flying in the air! I'd go out and play with them! I'd be happy."

Now I wish you a Merry Christmas.

— Jessica Dow Blacker



"If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang nice and tall. Being over the fire place I would feel red and warm. The children would be in bed saying z-z-z-z with big fat Santa Claus going down the chimney. All of a sudden Oh NO Santa Claus got stuck in the chimney. No more Christmas presents Good! Santa got down, because the wind pushed him down. When the children wake up all the children will get toys."

— Mark Gabor

"If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang over a fire place and be very warm. When Christmas Eve came Santa would come and take me off my hook. Then he would put satas in me lolly pops too. He also puts some other candy's too. Then he will put me back on my hook. In the morning children from all over came to see what's in their stockings. After Christmas I go back to the attic. I live

up in the attic for almost all of the year. Then there will be may Christmases ahead. Well that's all people! Good bye!

— Todd Koenemann

"If I were a Christmas stocking I'd hang from the mantel with the fire shining so bright. I'd just hang there waiting for Santa Claus to come. All of a sudden I would hear a big sound right under me. It's Santa Claus and he is coming towards me. He takes something out of his bag. It's candy and different things. He puts them in me. Then he starts pulling out packages from his bag. One even said Bob and his name is on me! After he has pulled out a whole bunch of packages he starts walking towards me and gets up the chimney and after that I went to sleep!"

— Autrey Burke

"If I were a Christmas stocking I would be red and blue white and maybe have gold glitter I'd hang from the fire place and be shaped as a foot. I would have some more stockings beside of me. In the morning some children will look in side of me. If they find some coal, that means they were bad to other people. And if they find treats that means they were good to other people and gave them stuff. Santa Claus will give them toys and put stuff in their stockings for Christmas. I like being a Christmas stocking. Just hanging just hanging down on the fire place or on the back of your bad and you don't even know it but when you are asleep Santa Claus comes and sees if you are awake. If you are he will not give anything if you are not awak he will give you toys and other stuff too. And he will fill your stocking with candy and gum and sweet tarts too. Well he good now rember non't be he bad! Good Night"

— Sue Bernstein

"If I were a Christmas stocking, I'd hang above the fireplace where flames of fire are hot. On Christmas day when the children get up I'd have candy in the

(See photo, Page 5)

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Residents rally to aid girl whose earnings were stolen

The spirit of Christmas has been revived somewhat for 11-year-old newsgirl Sue Connor.

Sue, who sells newspapers outside St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, had her small profits taken Sunday while she was at mass.

Before going to mass, she placed her \$15 proceeds from the newspaper sales and a Christmas card with a \$5 gift from the nuns on the choir loft stairs in the church vestibule. The money as well as a baking tin, used as her cash box, was gone when she returned.

Theft from a church is hardly kind, but it cut doubly for Sue. The \$15 from the sale of the papers would have to be made up from her own pocket to cover her tab at the news distributor.

But St. James parishioners rallied to

help Sue. The Rev. Kenneth Tabor, St. James' deacon, said Monday parishioners had donated more than enough money to cover Sue's loss after reading of her plight in Monday's Herald.

"The one neat thing to come out of all of this are the parishioners who wanted to help out," Father Tabor said.

Two other Arlington Heights residents, but not members of the St. James congregation, also came to Sue's assistance.

"She has a lot of tenacity. It's a shame something like this has to happen to her," said one of the residents who declined to be named.

But at least one person has remained unmoved by her story.

"If the person who took the money is one of those making a donation, I certainly haven't heard of it," said Father Tabor.

Half of raise retroactive to Oct. 1

Drivers OK 50c-an-hour pay hike

by LUISA GINETTI

Bus drivers for the United Motor Coach Co. have approved a 10-month contract with the company that grants them a 50-cent-per-hour across-the-board pay raise.

Joseph Rohay, president of the Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1028, said members voted 91 to 22 to approve the package, which also gives drivers a regular cost-of-living increase and increased major medical benefits.

Terms of the agreement call for drivers to receive half of the 50-cent increase retroactive to Oct. 1, the date the previous contract expired, and the rest of the increase effective Jan. 1. Maximum

pay for drivers as of Jan. 1 will increase from \$4.61 per hour to \$5.11 per hour.

ROHAY SAID the settlement was reached last week during meetings with officials from UMC and the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN), which takes over operation of the bus company Jan. 1.

The contract expires Aug. 15 and Rohay said drivers agreed to the shortened agreement because of NORTAN's imminent takeover of the company.

"We went along with them to give NORTAN a chance to get things straightened out," Rohay said Monday. "By August we expect the RTA (Regional Transportation Authority) to be organized and issuing funds."

The union had been seeking a \$1.50-per-hour increase that Rohay said would have put UMC drivers in line with salaries paid to drivers for the Chicago Transit Authority. CTA drivers, who are currently in the midst of salary negotiations, earn \$6.69 per hour.

ROHAY SAID that when the contract expires in August, UMC drivers will bargain harder to come in line with CTA wages and also work to improve driver pension benefits.

"We would like to be somewhere close to CTA wages and we will also be looking to increase our pension benefits," Rohay

said. The union president said UMC drivers currently receive only \$50 per month in pension benefits.

The union represents about 175 UMC bus drivers.

NORTAN has applied for funds from RTA to maintain bus routes and also to help pay increased operating costs including pay increases for bus drivers. If RTA funds are not provided, NORTAN

will ask municipalities served on bus routes to provide subsidy money to keep the routes in operation.

RTA approved an emergency \$336,000 grant to the bus company recently to help the company meet its payroll and insurance payments through Dec. 31. NORTAN is purchasing the financially plagued company for a reported \$1 million.

Euclid-Lake Avenue opening marks repair project's end

Euclid-Lake Avenue has been opened to through traffic between Wolf and River roads, completing the last leg of a \$4 million road-improvement project.

In addition, work is complete and all barricades have been removed from the intersection of Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue in Mount Prospect.

Francine B. Stuart, a spokesman for the Cook County Highway Dept., said Monday the widening of the road and improvement of the intersection was completed Friday.

The project was part of an overall plan to widen Euclid-Lake Road to four lanes between Wolf and Pfingsten roads in Glenview.

All four lanes of the road were opened last month between River Road and Milwaukee Avenue as was a widened section of River Road at the Euclid intersection.

The entire project was scheduled for completion in October, but was delayed because of a strike by cement and material truck drivers. Weather also has hampered progress in recent weeks.

No Herald tomorrow

There will be no Herald Wednesday.

Paddock Publications has traditionally taken the day off Christmas Day to give most employees time with families and friends. The Herald will resume publication Thursday morning.

Herald offices will be open until noon today and the switchboard will accept calls until 3 p.m.

The inside story

A complete list of area Christmas church services

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Classifieds	2	2	School Notebook	1	4
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Dr. Lamb	2	8	Today on TV	2	8
Editorials	1	10	Travel	1	12

Suburban digest

UMC drivers OK 50-cent pay hike

Bus drivers for the United Motor Coach Co. have approved a 10-month contract giving them a 50-cent-an-hour across the board pay raise. A union official said members voted 91 to 22 to accept the package, which also gives drivers a regular cost of living increase and increased major medical benefits. Maximum pay for drivers under the contract will be \$5.11 an hour.

Parishioners collect for Sue

The spirit of Christmas has been revived somewhat for 11-year-old newsgirl Sue Connor. Parishioners at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights took up a collection to more than replace the \$15 taken Sunday from Sue while she attended church services. The girl had left the \$15 she earned by selling newspapers, along with a \$5 gift from the nuns, on the choir loft stairs in the church vestibule. When she returned from mass, the money, as well as a baking tin she used as a cash box, were gone. "The one neat thing to come out of all of this is the parishioners who wanted to help out," said the Rev. Kenneth Tabor, deacon of St. James.

Funds request turned down

A request by Buffalo Grove officials for \$2,300 for a local weather station has been rejected by the National Weather Service. The weather service offered to provide technical assistance, rather than money, to help set up a weather station in the village. A village official said the denial of funding "doesn't mean the project's dead yet" and indicated he would look into buying used weather equipment. Village officials want a local weather station to publicize Buffalo Grove by having the village's name mentioned on Chicago area media weather forecasts.

Recount shows both gained

Final results of the discovery recount in the 10th Congressional District contest between U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young and U.S. Rep-elect Abner J. Mikva show both men gained votes. A spokesman for County Clerk Stanley Kusper said Monday the recount in 124 of the 533 precincts in the district shows Young gained four votes and Mikva picked up 12. The results of the discovery recount do not change the certified election results which had Mikva beating Young by 2,835 votes.

Euclid-Lake now open

Euclid-Lake Avenue has been opened to through traffic between Wolf Road and River Road in Mount Prospect, thus completing the last leg of a \$4 million road improvement project. The project was part of an over-all plan to widen Euclid-Lake Road to four lanes between Wolf Road and Pfingsten Road in Glenview.

Parks may cut programs

Wheeling Park District programs will be cut back because the district is now being charged to use Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 schools for some of its classes. The park district has not decided yet which programs will be affected, but Supt. David Phillips said, "We're going to have to try to stay away from any unnecessary use of the schools." Park officials recently refused to renew a 10-year agreement under which the park district mowed the lawns of Wheeling schools in exchange for free use of school facilities, saying the district could no longer afford to maintain the lawns. The school district then voted to charge the park district the same fees as other community groups and no longer give it priority in the use of school facilities.

IFT vote will not bind

A vote Friday to determine if 250 employees of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction's office will be represented by the Illinois Federation of Teachers will not be binding. The governor's Office of Collective Bargaining said Monday the election will have no binding effect because some OCB guidelines were ignored. IFT executive director Oscar Weil criticized the Walker administration, calling the ruling a "crude attempt to interfere with the election."

Area woman killed in accident

A Mount Prospect woman was killed Sunday and her child seriously injured in a traffic accident on Golf Road, west of Waukegan Road in Morton Grove. Marie R. Manzella, 29, of 1803 Locust Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Her son, Nick, 3, was in fair condition Monday in the pediatric intensive care unit of the same hospital. Police said the accident occurred when a car driven by an unknown person apparently cut off the vehicle, forcing it into the opposite lane where it was struck by another car.

'75 to be even tougher?

Economy taking its toll on air travel

The normally steady climb in passenger travel at O'Hare Airport has taken a small dive for the month of November, reportedly because of a sinking national economy.

The Chicago Dept. of Aviation reports that passenger totals were down at O'Hare, Midway Airport and Meigs Field compared with figures for last November. O'Hare had 2.7 million passengers for the month, down 6.7 per cent from last November. Flight operations increased 12 per cent, indicating more empty seats on the jets.

The figures are tempered somewhat by the economic situation last November, the department says, when the fuel crisis was a major problem and Trans World Airlines was closed by a strike.

INDUSTRY-WIDE, air carriers had cutbacks in passengers and revenue. National Airlines was hit hardest because the East Coast-based company was shut down for 3½ months during a strike by machinists. American Airlines also was hard hit, with a 23 per cent drop in passenger-seat miles. Load averages on domestic flights were down to 48 per cent.

Other substantially affected airlines include United, Eastern and Braniff. United had an 18 per cent drop in passenger miles and a decline to a 50 per cent load average.

United Airlines Pres. Edward C. Carl-

son said early in December that a sudden drop in passenger totals for November had been a surprise. He said the large numbers of passengers grounded by economic worries were "substantially more serious than anyone had anticipated."

He said there may be even fewer air passengers for 1975 than 1974, although the totals for 1974 at O'Hare are still expected to increase from last year. Responding to forecasts that passenger levels would remain almost unchanged through next year, Carlson said, "We think now it may take some reaching even to get to no growth rather than a decline next year."

CARLSON'S PESSIMISM came from a report of a net loss of \$3.26 million for United in November. It was the first time in two years the line had not shown increased earnings for a specific month compared to the same month a year before. Another United spokesman said the figures are exaggerated because United carried more passengers than usual during last fall's TWA strike.

Christmas season travel totals are not yet available, but Carlson said earlier this month that reservations were down 12 per cent compared to last November.

He also predicted costs would exceed income for December and that United would end the year with another deficit for the month.



MORE EMPTY SEATS are expected as the economy warms. Major airlines suffered significant setbacks in November.

Christmas holidays upheld for 400 convicted felons

Christmas furloughs for 400 convicted felons were upheld by Circuit Court Judge Walter Dahl Monday.

Illinois Dept. of Correction's controversial furlough program is legal, Dahl said as he refused to issue an emergency restraining order prohibiting the three-to five-day Christmas and New Year's releases.

Additional arguments in the suit, filed by State Rep. Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, are scheduled for Jan. 6. Shea's suit contends that the program creates "undue risk to the community" until "there is public accountability . . . to the court and law enforcement agencies in Cook County."

Agency fails to prosecute?

The Citizens for a Better Environment charged Monday in a U.S. District Court complaint that the administrator of the

Illinois briefs

Environmental Protection Agency failed to prosecute U.S. Steel for violation of the Clean Air Act.

EPA Administrator Russell Train was aware that the firm's Gary, Ind. works violated sulfur dioxide emission standards, the CBE stated.

The complaint, filed in Indiana district court, seeks a court order that would force Train to issue a violation notice against U.S. Steel.

Mrs. Keane files petitions

Mrs. Thomas E. Keane Monday filed candidacy petitions for 31st Ward alderman in Chicago, the post held by her husband until conviction on mail fraud and conspiracy charges this month.

Mrs. Keane submitted 10,000 signatures to the Chicago Election Board and will run in the city's Feb. 25 aldermanic election.

Keane, who was Mayor Richard Daley's floor leader in the City Council, was sentenced to five years in prison and was fined \$27,000 after his conviction and was removed from his council seat.

Attorneys bargain charges

State prosecutors and attorneys for Weatherman Barry Stein began plea bargaining Monday over aggravated assault charges filed after 1969 Vietnam War demonstrations in Chicago.

Stein is accused of beating a police sergeant with a chain during a street demonstration. Since 1972 Stein has directed the Green Mountain Health Center in Brattleboro, Vt. and has used the alias of "Daniel Wight."

Stein surrendered two months ago and was released on \$100,000 bail. Criminal Court Judge Philip Romil continued the case until Jan. 24 to allow the plea bargaining.

Lower feed costs expected

Lower feed costs next year may save poultry farmers "if they can survive long enough," a University of Illinois agricultural economist predicted Monday.

L. H. Simerl said that high feed costs, which plagued poultry farmers in 1974, "may be near or past their peak. Feed costs seem likely to be considerably lower."

Rhodes winners announced

Two University of Chicago students were among 32 Rhodes Scholarship winners announced Monday.

Melvin J. Reynolds of Chicago and Flint D. Schier of Edina, Minn. will receive about \$4,700 annually for two to three years of study at Oxford University in England.

Kerner starts pen library

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner is starting a library for fellow inmates at the Federal Correctional Institution at Lexington, Ky.

Kerner, who was convicted in a race-

track stock scandal, will receive 50 books from Kathryn Tubbs, head of the Citizens for Kerner Committee, to begin the library.

"Kerner wants any type of old book as part of his teaching illiterates in the prison," Mrs. Tubbs said. Kerner was sentenced to three years in prison on charges of income-tax evasion, mail fraud and conspiracy.

Meat briber indicted

A man accused of offering a policeman two meat packages to overlook a parking violation was indicted Monday by a Cook County grand jury.

George Bryant, 23, Chicago, was indicted on one count of bribery for offering the meat to Patrolman Donald Nicholas, who was ticketing Bryant's car.

Also indicted on bribery charges were:

Sam J. Geruolus, 49, Lombard, who was accused of offering Patrolman Frank Amato \$100 to overlook a .22-caliber revolver, and Joseph N. Smith, 50, Chicago, who was accused of tossing a \$10 bill to Patrolman Raymond Lison while Lison was writing a ticket for a car belonging to Smith's son.

NIU gets art donation

Northern Illinois University received a \$30,000 donation of paintings and graphics from Chicago industrialist Mel Pfaltzer Monday.

The 1973 works include prints by Alexander Calder, Marc Chagall, Currier & Ives, Salvador Dali and Albrecht Durer.

Pfaltzer, president of Bowers Printing Ink Co., began the collection, which will be placed on public display, 17 years ago.

Court bonding methods change

Cook County Circuit Court judges have announced two changes in court bond procedures.

Chief Judge John S. Boyle said Monday that the public defender will represent indigent persons at bond hearings in Night Bond Court. The court was started in 1967 to control bonding and operates until 3 a.m. daily.

Motorists in the Circuit Court's Northwest suburban 3rd District may obtain "recognizance" release after arrest for traffic offenses, Presiding Judge Anton Smigel said.

Smigel's order will allow release of offenders on "their own signature" by police supervisors or chiefs. Motorists who previously were unable to post a driver's license, \$25 or a bail bond card, were required to appear before a judge before release on signature bond.

Junior Miss Pageant to be on TV Sunday

The Illinois Junior Miss Pageant will be televised Sunday on NBC's "The Chicago Camera," Channel 5, beginning at 1 p.m.

Hosts for the show, Linda Alvarez and Jerry G. Bishop, also will emcee the pageant live at Maine South High School, Park Ridge, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Sixteen girls from throughout the state will compete for the Illinois title and \$1,000 in scholarship money. Judging will be made on talent, poise and appearance, scholarship and personal interviews with the judges.

Local finalists are Penny Fukuya, a senior at Forest View High School, and Dona Neukuckatz, a senior at Wheeling High School. Ticket information is available by calling 394-2300, ext. 285.

\$400 in gifts, food collected for needy

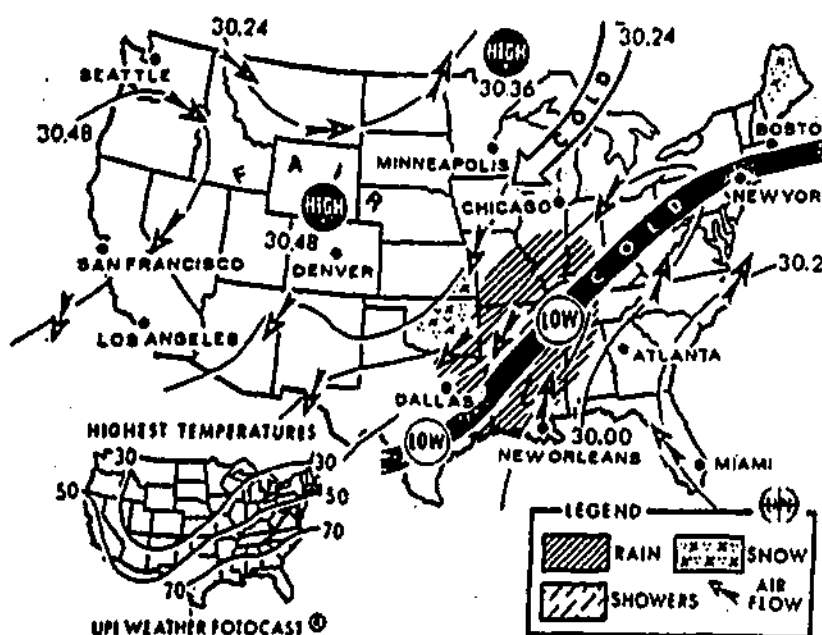
Wheeling Township Republicans collected more than \$400 in Christmas gifts and food for needy families in the township Sunday.

More than 100 persons contributed gifts which will be distributed to about 40 families and children today, said Bill Griffith, a member of the GOP organization's Christmas committee. "The response was overwhelming. We expected 50 people and got 100," he said.

The gifts included sugar, hams, fruits, baby clothes and toys donated by committeemen, precinct captains and "Republican friends," he said.

The Christmas program was started last year by Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus.

A wet Christmas eve...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is predicted in parts of the Central Plains, changing to rain or showers in the Southeast. Maine also may get some snow. Elsewhere, sunny to partly cloudy skies should prevail.

Temperatures around the nation			
High	Low	High	Low
Atlanta 46	41	Los Angeles 55	43
Boston 41	33	Minneapolis 34	23
Chicago 42	33	New Orleans 60	57
Denver 41	33	New York 43	23
Des Moines 47	24	Omaha 45	32
El Paso 70	42	Orlando 71	49
Houston 70	54	Phoenix 70	47
Kansas City 54	20	Pittsburgh 35	25
Las Vegas 53	34	Portland, Me. 32	11
		Portland, Ore. 43	22
		Raleigh 34	24
		St. Louis 53	40
		Salt Lake City 33	10
		San Francisco 54	45
		Seattle 42	31
		Spokane 34	19
		Washington 47	30
		Wichita 30	30



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We Proudly Salute

In recognition of the many years of service and devotion, Paddock Publications acknowledges its appreciation of the following employees whose service anniversary is celebrated in December.

Arthur Schoepke Arlington Heights Printing Co-ordinator, 49 years	Dean W. Dressel Villa Park Composing Foreman, 11 years
George P. Hyman Itasca Dispatch, 8 years	Dorothy Walter Arlington Heights Executive Secy., 4 years
Jay Needleman Schaumburg Editorial, 2 years	Florian Borawski Mt. Prospect Circulation, 1 year
Shirley Dean Wilmette Classified Advertising, 1 year	Luisa Ginnetti Evanston Park Editorial, 1 year
Arthur Mugallan Palatine Editorial, 1 year	

Paddock Publications

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Christmas Eve, 1974: mixture of gloom, hope

by United Press International
From the tense Middle East to the steaming jungles of Southeast Asia, the world prepared to celebrate Christmas in mingled hope and fear.

Pope Paul, in one of his gloomiest Christmas messages, told the College of Cardinals in Vatican City the "specter of terror" in the Middle East, Ireland and Vietnam confronts a world "floundering on the edge of the abyss."

In Jordan, Israeli soldiers mounted the tightest security precautions ever for pilgrims visiting the Holy Land, including unprecedented body searches of persons entering for Christmas night mass Tuesday.

In Britain and Northern Ireland, the Irish Republican Army started an 11-day Christmas cease-fire. It said it would be extended if Britain moves to restrict its troops in Ulster and promises eventually to remove them.

In Northern Ireland itself, thousands of Catholics and Protestants mingled in the streets to shop during the cease-fire.

American servicemen in Asia, faced with a second Christmas without the familiar appearances of comedian Bob Hope, scheduled a "Hope-less Christmas show" including an appearance by Miss Thailand. Hope is spending Christmas at home for the second time after decades of entertaining U.S. troops.

In Rome, the neo-Fascist Black Order sent a note emblazoned with a swastika to the ANSA news agency threatening to bomb churches on Christmas Day unless the Catholic Church agrees to distribute its vast wealth among the people. Italy was observing Christmas with almost wartime austerity.

War-ravaged Cyprus will have a bleak Christmas. Most homes will be without the traditional Christmas trees because of a government ban on cutting trees in the island's forests, heavily damaged by napalm bombs.

But there were those small stories as well that illuminate the true spirit of the season:

In Moline, Ill., fireman Jack Swank had an operation for lung cancer and all his vacation and sick leave ran out before Thanksgiving. Members of the Moline fire



Tight security precautions are observed at Manger Square in Bethlehem.

department volunteered to work his shifts so his salary would continue until he returns to duty after Jan. 1.

In Sebastopol, Calif., Charlie Ingraham sells trees from his Christmas tree farm for about a dollar a foot but this year a family of six got a 12-footer for \$5.

"I thought I had it hard raising three," the 68-year-old Ingraham said. "When I saw those kids — like steps they were — I knew the man couldn't afford the tree they picked out. So I charged \$5."

Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Blais Sr. of Moline, a retired couple living on a limited income, told a woman shopper in a supermarket they didn't go near the meat counter any more because they couldn't afford it.

As they were leaving, the woman gave them four large steaks and said, "It's not your fault, you can't buy meat. It's the country's fault." When they got home Mrs. Blais gave two of the steaks to some hard-pressed neighbors.

In Belleville, Ill., doctors gave Heidi Biggs, 14, only two months to

live because of cancer. People from all over the United States have sent her gifts and well-wishes. She has been calling from Denver, Philadelphia and Minneapolis.

In Chicago, the hopes of Arthel Davoy, 52, a news vendor, to have light and heat in his news stand this winter appeared dashed this year when city officials told him his new electrical connection was technically illegal. But public pressure helped persuade officials to reverse their stand. The electric meter has been reconnected at no cost to Davey.

In Des Moines, Iowa, Mike Shaffer manned his citizen band radio all night Sunday collecting \$500 and 30 boxes of food, clothing, toys and Christmas presents for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blacksmith and their five children, whose home and belongings were destroyed in a weekend fire. He and other radio operators even found a temporary home for the family.

"I expected nothing," said Blacksmith, a truck driver. "Yesterday I couldn't even talk . . . It's beautiful."

Supreme Court rules:

President has broad pardon power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Monday that the President has broad pardon power, with full authority to impose conditions in commuting death sentences.

The decision came in the case of an Army sergeant whose death sentence President Eisenhower in 1950 commuted to life at hard labor with the proviso that he would never be eligible for parole.

The majority opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the pardoning

power derives from the Constitution alone and "its limitations, if any, must be found in the Constitution itself."

"The very essence of the pardoning power is to treat each case individually," Burger said.

The Army sergeant, Maurice Schick, had been convicted by court-martial in 1954 in Japan of killing the 8-year-old daughter of Col. and Mrs. Jacquard Rothschild.

Schick cited the Supreme Court's decision against the death penalty and argued he had a right to resentencing to a simple life term, which carries the possibility of parole.

But Burger said the court's capital punishment decision is not retroactive and no law can affect the pardon power. He said Schick still can apply for a full presidential pardon, commutation to time served or relief from the no-parole condition.

In other actions before recessing until Jan. 13, the court:

• Agreed to decide the constitutionality of state laws requiring that printed political advertising identify the printer, and who paid for the ad.

• Refused to block a lower court requirement that drug manufacturers individually caution parents during community-wide vaccination drives about any slight danger of harm from the vaccine.

• Affirmed a lower court which upheld a Michigan law forbidding discussion of birth control in public schools.

• Let stand a ruling that a judge in Mississippi acted improperly in permanently preventing segregated private schools from using facilities of state-supported public institutions.

• Rejected claims that U.S. courts of appeals do not have power to issue procedural restrictions on judges seeking to curb press coverage of criminal trials.

• Ruled 6 to 3 against a woman on welfare who claimed a Pennsylvania power company violated her civil rights by cutting off her electricity for nonpayment of bills.

Nixon pays back tax of \$11,544

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has paid New York State \$11,544 in back taxes, interest and penalties owed on the 1969 sale of his luxury Fifth Avenue apartment, state officials disclosed Monday.

State tax commissioner Mario Procaccino said although Nixon acknowledged the debt, an eight-month investigation found no evidence of fraud and his state tax returns for other years were in order.

"On Dec. 17 we received an acceptance of our determination and payment in full," Procaccino said.

The apartment, where Nixon resided before assuming the Presidency, is located in a fashionable building on Fifth Avenue where Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller also maintains a residence.

Ford demands swift report from CIA on alleged spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked the CIA Monday for a swift report on allegations that it spied illegally on thousands of American antiwar dissidents during the Nixon administration.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters in Vail, Colo., where Ford is vacationing, that the President wants a full account of the facts in "a matter of days."

Meantime, Washington's holiday atmosphere was broken by repercussions from a New York Times story telling of wiretapping, tampering with the U.S. mails and keeping tabs on 10,000 Americans. The Times story said these acts were carried out by the Central Intelligence Agency in violation of the 1947 law which created the agency.

Nessen urged caution. "Let's put in perspective what we have here," he said. "We have a newspaper account of certain allegations of certain past activities of the CIA. That's all we have. We need to avoid hardening these activities into facts. Pending this report, it seems that to make this kind of judgment is premature."

There were these developments:

• The Justice Department said it has been in contact with CIA Director William E. Colby and "the matter is under review." But the department said the "review" did not amount to an investigation.

• Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he was "shocked" by the Times' story and said his committee would investigate.

• In DeKalb, Miss., Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said his Senate Armed Services Committee would conduct an in-depth investigation into CIA operations. Stennis in his capacity as chairman is supposed to be kept informed by the agency in explicit detail about all its activities.

• Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he too wanted to see the matter investigated. "CIA has no business getting involved in domestic security affairs or investigating anybody in this country," he said. "CIA's responsibilities be strictly overseas, insofar as any operations are concerned."

• In letters to the State and Justice departments, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., demanded a Justice Department investigation and the removal and prosecution of former CIA Director Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran.

Proxmire asked acting attorney general Laurence Silberman to "take immediate legal action against any and all officials" who violated the 1947 National Security Act which created the CIA.

Nessen, announcing Ford's request for a report from the CIA, said it would be prepared by Colby and funneled through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in his capacity as Ford's assistant for na-

tional security affairs.

In a statement released from his home in DeKalb, Stennis said his committee's investigation would be "aimed at determining whether the agency is presently operating within the letter and spirit of the 1947 basic charter creating the organization and whether any legislative changes should be adopted."

"A strong and effective Central Intelligence Agency is an essential component in maintaining our national security and military might," he said.

Stennis said the CIA "must strictly observe the limitations of its statutory authority. Those limitations prohibit the operation of a domestic intelligence system."

Steel firms play musical prices

by United Press International

U.S. Steel announced Monday it was cutting back earlier price hikes, while Bethlehem Steel and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel said they would raise prices.

U.S. Steel, which had been asked by the White House to roll back prices, said it was dropping its price increases from 4.7 to 4 per cent and would not increase them for the next six months. The announcement was made by Edgar Speer, board chairman of the nation's biggest steel producer.

Earlier, Bethlehem Steel said it would increase its rolled steel products prices 2.5 per cent Dec. 30. And Wheeling-Pittsburgh said it was raising prices affecting oil industry users of steel tubing.

A Wheeling-Pittsburgh spokesman said

steel price hikes would average 5½ per cent "on about 15 per cent of our production mix . . ."

The steel industry moves Monday came as the ranks of the unemployed grew. New layoffs were announced in many industries.

McDonnell-Douglas Corp., the aircraft giant, closed its Southern California operations for a week starting Monday, idling 21,000 workers without pay in an effort to get the United Auto Workers and the International Association of Machinists to agree on a new contract.

McDonnell-Douglas said it would pay 10,000 other workers idled by the shutdown for the week's layoff.

Weyerhaeuser Co. of Tacoma, the national forest products giant, announced furloughing of 3,400 workers for two weeks, starting Monday, in its forests and plants in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The company already had furloughed 10,000 workers in the northwestern states over the holidays.

The Singer Co. said it had scheduled plant closings of up to three weeks at a number of domestic and overseas facilities that will affect some 20,000 workers.

In the auto industry, where 250,000 workers have already been laid off, the hard-hit Chrysler Corp. said it has arranged to convert part of its existing lines of bank credit to a \$400 million revolving credit with 40 banks.

There was at least a glimmer of better tidings for the New Year in some of the day's other economic news:

• The country's 120,000 union soft coal miners were back on the job in full strength Monday for the first time in six weeks after mine construction workers ratified a strike-ending three-year wage contract.

• The Congressional Joint Economics Committee announced it would seek an income tax cut of between \$10 billion and \$12 billion in the new year with a view to stimulating business.

• Telephone users will save almost a quarter of a billion dollars in 1975 on another drop in the telephone excise tax, the U.S. Independent Telephone Association of Washington said.

New Hampshire Senate race has a new winner — for now

Last November's U.S. Senate race in New Hampshire had a new winner Monday, but it's not over yet. The election — most bizarre of all those held this year — was awarded by the state's three-man Ballot Law Commission to Republican Rep. Louis Wyman by two votes over Democrat John Durkin. Durkin, who once thought he had a 10-vote victory, said he would appeal directly to the Senate for a complete review of 1,500 contested ballots. The Senate has the power to declare its own winner.

Heller, "Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger, and two John Steinbeck classics: "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Of Mice and Men."

• Oregon — the state that introduced the 55-mile-an-hour-speed-limit — apparently takes its traffic laws pretty seriously. It has ordered Robert Staub to go to driving school because he picked up three speeding tickets during the fall. The only concession being made to Staub is that he can take the course earlier than usual so it won't interfere with his inauguration in January as governor of the state.

People

It wasn't a bad way to spend a day as President. Gerald Ford, in the first full day of his Vail, Colo., working vacation, spent two hours in the morning working on national business before a glowing fire and ceiling-high Christmas tree in a sliding retreat. Then it was back to the slopes for three and a half hours of skiing on what he described as a "beautiful day" in "ten below" temperatures and "excellent" snow.

It'll be a quiet Christmas in their Deerfield home for Gov. and Mrs. Daniel Walker, expecting for the occasion seven children, two sons-in-law and 10-month-old grandson James Kollar Jr. Mrs. Walker will cook the turkey and promises a half dozen pies for dessert.

The town of Neillsville, Wis., is facing one of those controversies over whether the books in the local high school are made of stuff too strong for the students. A drive to get some books off the shelves is being led by the Rev. David Webster, a Baptist minister, who says library books should have language "no more offensive than that used in the average daily newspaper." Among the targets of his parent review committee — which has given the school board 30 days to act — are "Catch 22" by Joseph



THE 1975 HOLY Year will be opened tonight by Pope Paul VI in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. The pontiff, who will use a hand-made silver hammer for the ceremonial opening of the basilica's Holy Door, preceded the occasion with a gloomy Christmas message, lamenting "specters of terror" that confront a world "floundering on the edge of the abyss."



The nation

Sirica excuses cover-up jury for holiday

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said Monday he feels it is "too bad" that Richard Nixon was pardoned, but that this has no bearing on the guilt or innocence of the men on trial for the Watergate cover-up. Nor, said Sirica, does it make any difference if any of the five defendants contend they were simply following Nixon's orders. "Even if they were — assuming the President said, 'I want you to do this. I want you to cover up. I want you to stonewall it' — that doesn't make these people innocent," Sirica said after excusing the cover-up jury for a two-day recess.

Ann Whitman, Rocky's chief of staff

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller Monday announced the appointment of Ann Whitman, his long time personal secretary, to serve as his chief of staff. Mrs. Whitman, 62, served eight years as personal secretary to President Eisenhower and joined Rockefeller in 1961 during his first term as governor of New York.

Farmers plant winter wheat crop

The Agriculture Department reported Monday farmers have planted a 1975 winter wheat crop which could produce a record harvest of 1.6 billion bushels to help ease world food shortages if the weather cooperates. Economists say big crops of wheat and other grains will be needed to slow down food inflation in the second half of 1975. In Hong Kong, meanwhile, China said its grain crop exceeded 250 million tons . . . a total which would make it the largest harvest in the world.

Gasoline lead phase-out may be delayed

A federal appeals court in Washington has set aside Environmental Protection Agency regulations ordering a phase-out of lead content in all gasoline by Jan. 1, 1975. The effect of the ruling, if left standing, would be to halt the start of a five year phase-out of lead content slated to start on Jan. 1, 1975.

ITT offers to dispose of Avis

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. abruptly reversed itself Monday and offered to accept a Justice Department proposal to dispose of its controlling interest in Avis Rent-A-Car. In return, government lawyers offered to suspend their attempts to reopen ITT's acquisition of the Hartford Fire Insurance group.

The world

Ethiopian soldiers battle insurgents

Western diplomats reported Monday that Ethiopian soldiers fought two sharp gun battles Sunday with rebels in the northern cities of Asmara and Assab. Officials said six soldiers and five civilians were killed and more than 50 wounded. The insurgents were believed members of the Eritrean Liberation Front, which has been fighting for independence for the past 12 years.

Late sports results

NBA BASKETBALL
KC-Osaka 97, Bulls 87
Philadelphia 100, Atlanta 88
Cleveland 95, New Orleans 79
Washington 106, Milwaukee 103

WHA HOCKEY
Cleveland 4, Toronto 1

'For unto you is born in the city of David, a savior...'

"And she gave birth to her first-born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn."

—Luke 1, 7

Churches throughout the Northwest suburbs will hold special services Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Here is the list by denomination.

Roman Catholic

St. Mary, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m.; midnight mass; Christmas Day, 6:30 a.m. mass in the old church, 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m.; noon masses at regular church.

Immaculate Conception, 753 S. Benton St., Palatine: Ukrainian, Christmas Eve, 8 p.m.; Christmas Day, 9:30 a.m. mass.

Our Lady of the Wayside, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve 7 p.m. vigil mass, carols at 11:30 p.m. In church and the gym followed by midnight mass; Christmas Day, 6 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. masses.

St. James, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., midnight masses at parish center; Christmas Day, 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. masses at church; 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., noon masses at parish center.

St. Edna, 2325 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 8:30 a.m., 8 p.m., midnight masses; Christmas Day, 7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. masses.

St. Cecilia, 2009 W. Scott Terr., (Gold and Meier roads) Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m. mass, 11:30 p.m. carols followed by midnight concelebrated liturgy mass; Christmas Day, 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and noon masses.

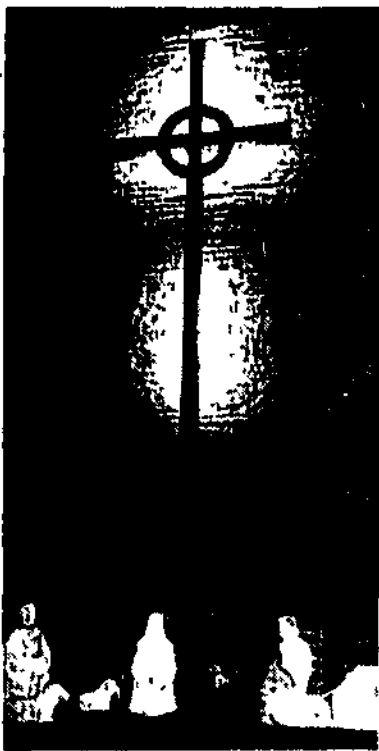
St. Raymond, 311 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 8 p.m. Eucharist liturgy, 7 p.m. carols by St. Raymond's Players and Singers followed by 7:30 p.m. concelebrated mass, 11:30 p.m. senior choir followed by midnight mass; Christmas Day, 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. special children's mass, 10:45 a.m., noon masses.

St. Alphonsus, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m. mass, 11:30 p.m. carols followed by procession to the manger and mass; Christmas Day, 7 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. masses.

St. Joseph the Worker, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling: Christmas Eve, 8 p.m. mass 11:40 p.m. carol service and midnight mass; Christmas Day, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. masses.

St. Mary, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 11:30 p.m. and midnight; Christmas Day, 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. masses.

St. Stephen, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., midnight; Christ-



mas Day, 1:15 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., noon masses.

St. Zachary, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 11:30 p.m.; Christmas Day, 7:30 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

St. Marceline, 820 Springlough Rd., Schaumburg: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., midnight masses; Christmas Day, 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., noon masses.

St. Hubert, 126 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., midnight masses; Christmas Day, 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m. masses.

St. Thomas of Villanova, 1133 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., midnight masses; Christmas Day, 7:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. masses.

St. Theresa, 467 N. Benton, Palatine: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., midnight masses; Christmas Day, 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., noon masses.

St. Colette, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m. mass, 6:30 p.m. concert followed by 7 p.m. mass, 11:30 p.m. carols followed by midnight mass with guitars; Christmas Day, 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. masses.

Queen of the Rosary, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village: Christmas Eve, 11:15 p.m. Christmas Saint Saens Oratorio followed by midnight mass with carols; Christmas Day, 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. masses. Special musical program beginning at 9:15 a.m.

St. Julian Eymard, Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village: Christmas Eve, 5:30 p.m., midnight masses; Christmas Day, 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m.

Lutheran

Living Christ, 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. candlelight service, 11 p.m. communion; Christmas Day, 10:30 p.m. Communion.

Grace Evangelical, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 4:30 p.m. children's candlelight service with music by chapel choir, 6:30 p.m. family candle light service with music by Ichthus choir, 11 p.m. festive service, midnight Holy Communion.

Lutheran Church of Mary and Martha, 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m. candlelight service; Christmas Day, 10 a.m. communion service.

St. Mark, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., 8 p.m., 11 p.m.; Christmas Day, 11 a.m. festival of Communion.

St. Paul, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 6:30 p.m. day school program, 11 p.m. candlelight Eucharist service; Christmas Day, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

Church of the Good Shepherd, 1118 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights: Christmas Eve, 6:30 p.m. family service and communion, 8:30 p.m., 11 p.m. candlelight and Holy Communion; Christmas Day, 9 a.m. Holy Communion.

Our Redeemer, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m. family service, 11 p.m. candlelight with Communion; Christmas Day, 10 a.m. festival service.

Cross and Crown, 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. candlelight service; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

St. Peter, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. day school services, 11 p.m. midnight choral Eucharist; Christmas Day, 9 a.m. special German Holy Communion, 11 a.m. English Holy Communion.

Our Savior, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. family service, 11 p.m. Holy Communion.

Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. family service, 11 p.m. Holy Communion; Christmas Day, 10 a.m. family Holy Communion.

Christ the King, Thomas Junior High School cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m.; Christmas Day, 9 a.m.

Faith Lutheran, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m. family worship, 10:30 p.m. candlelight service with Holy Communion; Christmas Day, 10 a.m. festival service.

Good Shepherd, Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 6:30 p.m., 11 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., 6:30 p.m. services for children, 11 p.m. candlelight service; Christmas Day, 11 a.m.

Messiah Lutheran, 1805 Vernon Ave., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

St. Andrew, 260 N. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., 11 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

St. Luke, 265 —N. Prospect Ave., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. music service; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 4 p.m., 11 p.m.; Christmas Day, 11 a.m.

Christ the King, 10 S. Walnut Ln., Schaumburg: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. service for family and children, 11:30 p.m. candlelight Eucharist.

Peace of Peace, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 11 p.m. candlelight services; Christmas Day, 9:30 p.m. communion service.

Lord of Life, 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. candlelight service, 11 p.m. Holy Communion.

St. Peter, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg: Christmas Eve, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. services, 11 p.m. Cantata and Communion; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

Palatine Lutheran, 800 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., 11 p.m. Communion.

Bethel Lutheran, 2150 W. Frontage Rd., Palatine: Christmas Eve, 6:30 p.m., 11 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, 41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine: Christmas Eve, 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 11 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran, 203 N. Bothwell, Palatine: Christmas Eve, 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 11 p.m. festival Eucharist; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m. candlelight service with portions of cantata, "The King in the Stable;" Christmas Day, 10:30 a.m. cantata. Holy Communion at both services.

Christus Victor, 1055 Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., 11 p.m.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 686 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m., 11 p.m. carol service and Eucharist; Christmas Day, 10:30 a.m. Eucharist.

Episcopal

St. John, 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m. choral Eucharist; Christmas Day, 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

St. Simon, 717 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 6 p.m., 11:15 p.m.; Christmas Day, 9:30 a.m.

St. Martin, 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 10:30 p.m. concert, 11 p.m. service; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

St. Mary, 306 S. Prospect Ave., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

St. Anselm, 1600 N. Greenwood, Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 11:30 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

St. Hilary, 1115 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights: Christmas Eve, 6 p.m. evening prayer and blessing of the creche, 7 p.m. church school program, 11 p.m. Holy Eucharist; Christmas Day, 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist.

United Methodist

First United Methodist, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 11 p.m. candlelight services.

Trinity, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. family service, 11 p.m. to midnight come-and-go communion.

First United Methodist of Des Plaines, Graceland and Prairie streets, Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m., 11 p.m.

Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. candlelight service, 11:30 p.m. candlelight Communion.

Our Saviour, 611 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg: Christmas Eve, 10:30 p.m. Communion service.

Our Redeemer, 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg: Christmas Eve, 8 p.m. candlelight service.

First United Methodist, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine: Christmas Eve, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Communion, 11 p.m. candlelight service.

Baptist

First Baptist of Arlington Heights, 1211 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights: Christmas Day, 9:30 a.m.

South Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 8:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m.

Cumberland Baptist, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m.

Brentwood Baptist, 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m.; Christmas Day, 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Baptist, Roselle Road and Library Lane, Schaumburg: Christmas Day, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Elk Grove Baptist, 501 Blaser Rd., Elk Grove Village: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m. candlelight service.

Peace Reformed

Peace Reformed, 955 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m. candlelight and choral service.

Bible

Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m.

Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines: Christmas Day, 7:30 p.m.

Quentin Road Bible Church, 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m.

Orthodox

Holy Resurrection, Prospect High School, Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 8 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

St. John the Baptist, 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 10 p.m.; Christmas Day, 10 a.m.

Community

Prospect Heights Community 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights: Christmas Eve, 11:30 p.m. candlelight service.

Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m. candlelight service.

Wesleyan

Elk Grove Wesleyan, 545 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village: Christmas Eve, 7 p.m. candlelight.

Congregational

First Congregational, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m.

Evangelical Free

Evangelical Free of Des Plaines, 55 W. Golf Rd., Des Plaines: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m.

Arlington Heights Evangelical Free, 1331 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights: Christmas Day, 10:30 a.m.

Covenant

Northwest Covenant, 300 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect: Christmas Eve, 11 p.m. candlelight; Christmas Day, 9 a.m. family service.

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

Christmas Day Festival Service of Holy Communion

11 a.m.

Broadcast on WWMF-FM, 92.7

111 W. Olive

Arlington Heights

259-4114

Pastors
Rev. R. O. Bartz
Rev. K. V. Goshorn
Rev. A. Frank

Maine Township placement tests Jan. 11

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Placement tests for students entering Maine Township high schools next fall will be from 7:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Jan. 11 at the four high schools.

Students are required to take the tests at the high school they will attend next year. The tests will cover verbal reasoning, numerical ability, abstract reasoning, space relations, mechanical reasoning, clerical speed and accuracy and language usage.

Students should arrange their own transportation to and from the testing center and must bring two No. 2 lead pencils. For further information, contact the guidance office of the high school. Telephone numbers are Maine East, 625-4484; Maine North, 298-5500; Maine West, 827-6176 and Maine South, 825-7711.

High School Dist. 214

A senior at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, Laura M. Bobowski, has been awarded a partial scholarship to the National College of Education, Evanston campus.

Schools



Miss Bobowski is the daughter of Doris Bobowski, 2111 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Sixty students in the top quarter of their graduating classes competed for the scholarships.

St. Colette School

The sixth-grade cheerleading squad from St. Colette School, Rolling Meadows, took third place recently in a cheerleading competition held at Forest View High School.

Fifteen schools participated in the competition and all were seventh or eighth grade squads except St. Colette's entry. Cheerleaders include Debbie Koraleski, Nancy Soty, Mary Amaro, Mary Orrell, Erin Geegan, Lynn Mazzuca, Maryanne Duffy, Laura Kolin and Connie Koraleski. Mascot is Karen Koraleski.

Carmel High School

Registration for the 1975 freshmen class at Carmel High School will be held Jan. 11. All eighth-grade boys and girls who plan to attend Carmel next September must register and take a series of ability and achievement tests. The test results, along with information received from the student's elementary school, will be used by Carmel to schedule the student for next year.

Testing will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue until about 12:30 p.m. Students will not be admitted after 8:30 a.m. No further testing date is planned. The student must bring a \$5 testing fee.

Carmel High School for Boys and Girls is located near the center of Lake County on Ill. Rte. 176 between Libertyville



and Mundeloin. It is a Catholic high school with a boys' division and a girls' division. The girls' school is taught by the Sisters of Charity, B.V.M., and the boys' school is taught by the Carmelite Fathers. Both schools use a considerable number of lay men and women on the faculty. Now in its 13th year of operation, the enrollment totals nearly 1,600.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

Eighth-grade girls in the Northwest suburbs interested in attending Sacred Heart of Mary High School may take a placement test and preregister at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 11 at the school, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Prospective students are asked to bring two No. 2 pencils and a \$5 registration fee. Students unable to take the test Jan. 11 should call 392-6880.

About 600 prospective students attended an open house at the school Dec. 8, said principal Gerald Giles. Giles said he hopes to equal or surpass this year's freshman class enrollment of 173 next year.

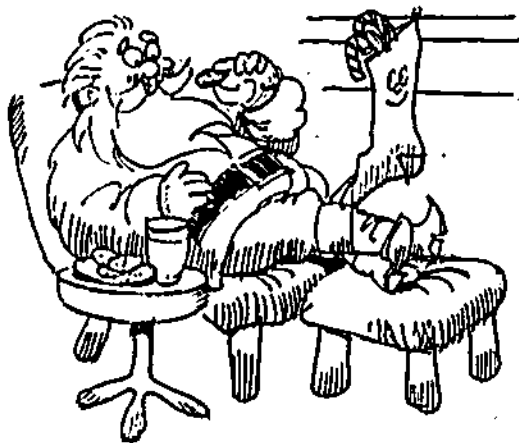
Notre Dame High School

Notre Dame High School for Boys, 7855 Dempster St., Niles, will hold placement tests for incoming freshmen from 8:30 a.m. to noon Jan. 11.

A test fee of \$10 is charged for a ticket of admission and a packet of registration materials. Materials are to be filled out and returned to the school by Jan. 27.

For further information, residents are asked to contact the school, 965-2900.

'If I were a Christmas stocking'—I'd be full of fun...!



(Continued from Page 1)
stocking. Then there would be nothing left of me. All they would want to do is play with the toys Santa Claus got them, and open the presents that everybody got them. They wouldn't even look at me. Now because I think all they want from me is the candy. Next Christmas when Santa Claus comes to fill the stocking I think I will eat the candy. And boy will they be surprised. I can hardly wait!!
— Tommy Evans

If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang upon the fireplace. At night we go to bed and our parents fill our stock with candy.
In the morning we get up and look in them. We get the candy out.
— Evan Collignon

Title: If I Were a Christmas Stocking.
If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang over a beautiful white fireplace in front of a glittering tree every Christmas. I would be big to give the kids lots of presents. I would be green with a glittering white trim and their names in red.

The glitter would reflect light in their rooms to wake them up early. I would try to bring them clothes, cars, candy, games and all that other stuff. I would be the best stocking in town!
I would feel great when I'd see the kids wearing Afghans and pajamas coming over to the tree to look at it. And when they shake you to get the toys out you feel so-o-o good. After that they sing around the beautiful tree! Merry Christmas!
— Ted Voboril

If I were a Christmas stocking I would look very special. I would have Santa Claus Rudolph and all the other reindeer on me. I would have a Christmas tree with lots of pretty ornaments on the tree. There would be a pretty church that has a baby in it. And people going to the church to see the little baby in the crib. I would be hanging from the fire place. Then Santa Claus would come and put gifts around the Christmas tree and put candy in me. No I guess I won't be a stocking.
— Mark Kleiner

...
If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd hang by the fireplace. I would hang there still and quiet. My colors are so bright they shine in the light. My colors are red and white. I would be stuffed with candy and toys. But best of all I'd see Santa Claus. He would always bring lots of things to good Girls and Boys. Girls would get dolls. Boys would get cars, balls, mits, bats. In the morning girls and boys come down and see what's inside of me.
— Linda Petersen

If I were a Christmas stocking I would have red and white trim and blue for the rest. And I would belong to a baby as quiet as can be. She would never cry. I would be so long you see that she would always get a full stocking. She needs a long stocking because she never does anything but play all day. When Santa Claus comes the baby sleeps so quiet.
She never even hears a sound. So by for now!
— Julie Pratt



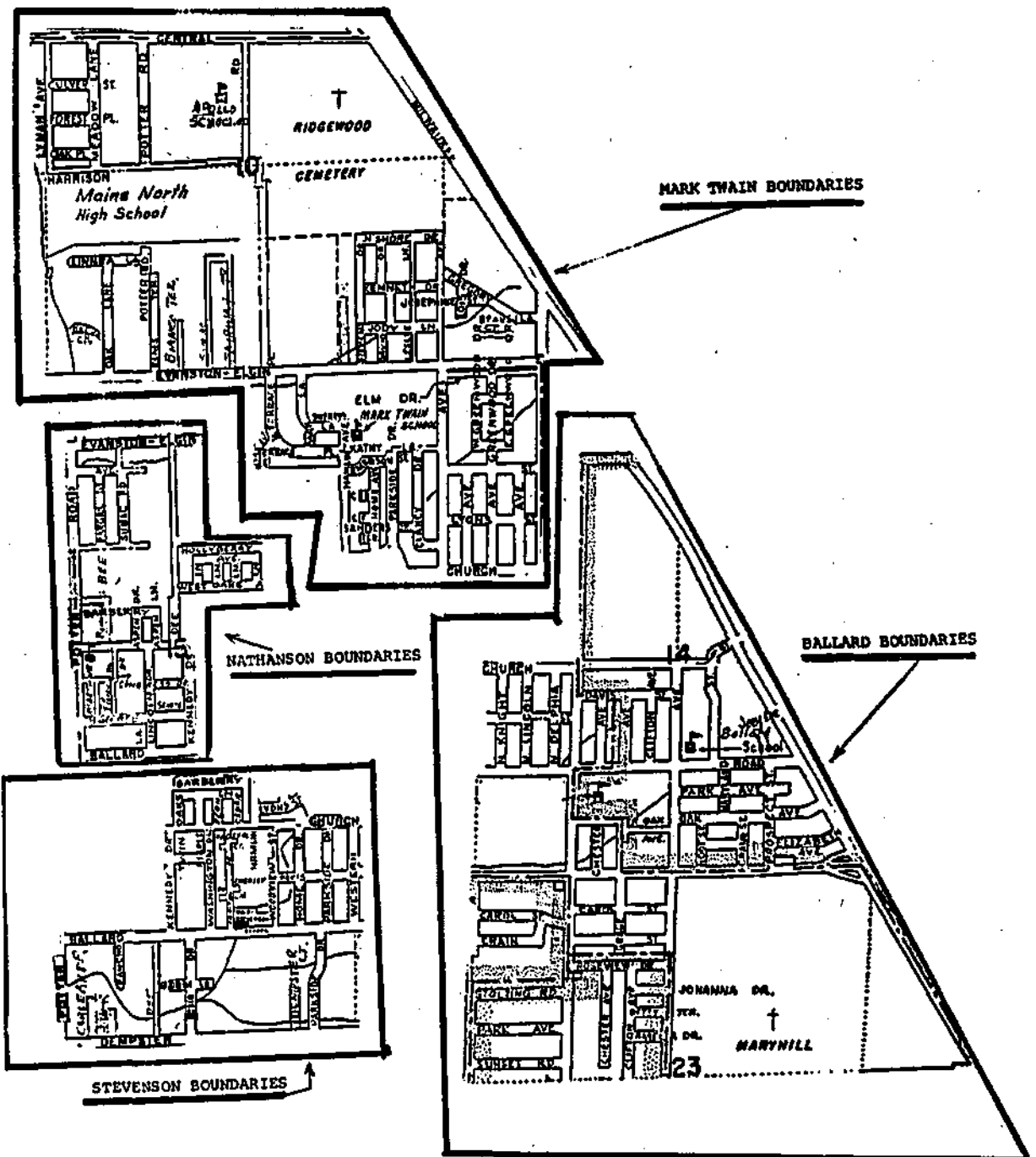
Hearing scheduled for Jan. 7

Schools tell plan for boundary changes

(Continued from Page 1)
orn to Church Street; west on Church Street to the east side of Parkside Drive; north on Parkside to the north side of Lyons Street; west on Lyons to the west side of Hamlin Avenue; north on Hamlin to the north side of Barberr Lane; west on Barberr to the east side of Dee road; south on Dee to Church Street; along Church to Kennedy Drive; south on Ken-

nedly to Ballard Road; west on Ballard to Potter Road; and south on Potter to Dompster Street.
• Mark Twain School — Starts at the intersection of Central Road and Lyman Avenue; east on Central to Milwaukee Avenue; southeast on Milwaukee to Golf Road; west on Golf to Greenwood Avenue; south on Greenwood to Church Street; west on Church to the east side of Parkside Drive; north on Parkside to the

north side of Lyons Street; west on Lyons to the west side of Hamlin Avenue (include the 9300 block of Hamlin); north on Hamlin to the south side of Emerson Street; west on Emerson to the east side of Dee Road; north on Dee Road to Golf Road; west on Golf to Lyman Avenue; north on Lyman to Central Road.
A public hearing on the board proposal will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Ballard School gymnasium.



Registration set for off-campus courses

A special registration for off-campus, college-credit courses offered for the spring semester by Oakton Community

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 46 held its annual Christmas party at Cumberland School Dec. 20. A Christmas tree was decorated with ornaments made by the Scouts. Each Don presented a skit and song. Santa visited the pack meeting and gave each Scout a pinewood derby car. The race will be held at the Jan. 17 meeting at 7 p.m. The Scouts gave their parents gifts they made.

A swim and skating party is planned for the Scouts and their families at 6 p.m. Jan. 4 at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Two new Cub Scouts were welcomed into the pack. They are Steve Gulder in Den 3 and Tim Richardson into Den 4.

Awards presented at the meeting went to the following boys: Wolf badges to David Walz and Fritz Passow; Bear badges to Mike Herriges, Mike Kratochvil and Brian Stortz; gold arrows to Mike Kratochvil, Bobby Marshall and Brian Stortz. Silver arrows were awarded to Paul Djeristic, Mike Kratochvil, Bobby Marshall and Brian Stortz. Brian Stortz and Tony Volpe received their athlete award. Dave Biletz earned the highest Webelos award, the Arrow of Light. Mike Kratochvil graduated into Webelos and Dave Biletz was welcomed into Boy Scout Troop 46.

College will be held Jan. 7 in Park Ridge and on Jan. 9, in Des Plaines.

Two psychology courses, offered by Oakton at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, 200 Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, are Human Potential Seminar on Tuesdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and Psychology of Personal Growth on Tuesdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Registration for these courses Jan. 7 will be held at St. Andrew's from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Six classes will be held in Des Plaines at the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland. Registration Jan. 9 will be held at the church from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Courses offered in Des Plaines are Communications on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon; Modern Culture and the Arts on Monday from 7 to 9:50 p.m.; In-

roduction to Literature on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:15 p.m.; Introduction to Psychology on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11:15 a.m.; Human Potential Seminar on Tuesday from noon to 2:30 p.m.; and Introduction to Sociology on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The special off-campus registration permits future students to register only for courses being taught at the place of registration. Open registration for courses both on and off-campus will be held Jan. 13 and 14 at Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m.

Classes for the spring term at Oakton begin during the week of Jan. 20.

For further information about the off-campus courses contact the admissions office, 967-5120, ext. 392.

Openings available in creative class

Openings remain in the "For Men Only" course in Play and Creative Expression semester at Oakton Community College this spring.

Scheduled for Wednesdays from 6 to 8:45 p.m., Play and Creative Expression (For Men Only) is intended for fathers, teachers and any men interested in understanding and working with young children. The course will concentrate on play

and creative activities appropriate for children aged 2 to 5.

Registration will be held Jan. 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 8 p.m. at the interim campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove. Classes will begin during the week of Jan. 20.

For further information about the courses and program in Oakton's Child Care Services, contact Helene Helford at 967-5120, ext. 212.

SEVERAL HUNDRED children will be affected by changes will affect Nathanston, Stevenson, Mark Twain boundary changes proposed for East Mains Dist. 63. The and Ballard Schools. A public hearing will be held Jan. 7.

Oakton offering senior citizens credit courses

College credit courses are being offered for the spring semester on the Oakton College campus and at various senior citizens' centers throughout the district for senior citizens living in the Oakton College district.

A tandem course in communications and psychology will deal with the explanation and expression of one's potential, attitudes and value systems. Class participants will evaluate and assess their goals and potential.

The class will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m., and 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. on the Oakton campus.

A human potential seminar and courses in world history and modern culture and the arts also are scheduled for senior citizens.

Registration will be held at the college Jan. 13 and 14, with the semester beginning Jan. 20. Special registration for senior citizens will be held at the college on both days from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m.

District residents who are 60 years of age or older may register for courses at half the regular tuition fee. For further information, contact Harvey Irlen or Bonnie Agnew, 967-5120, extension 310.

X-rays filed 5 years

How long must a hospital keep my x-rays on file?

A hospital must keep x-rays on file for five years but after 2½ years, the x-rays may be recorded on microfilm. If an x-ray has been requested by an attorney, it must be kept intact or on film until the case is concluded or for 12 years after it was made, whichever comes first.



CHRISTMAS WON'T BE a merry season for everyone as witnessed in the long lines of persons wait-

ing outside the Illinois Employment Service office in Des Plaines. Lines stretched around the block

early Monday as job seekers waited to receive unemployment checks and register for jobs.

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Speaking of . . . Tax tactics

by KAY MARSH

Yes, the holiday season is still in full swing. And taxes admittedly aren't a very festive subject. Still, you might take a little time out here before the New Year to see if there's anything you can do to cut your tax bills in April.

If you're a business or professional woman with large investments, your tax adviser has undoubtedly already explored the subject for you with regard to gains or losses in securities. But even those of us who are "just plain folks" can use a bit of strategy to reduce our tax bills.

Much depends, of course, on your personal expectations for 1975. Do you think you'll have less income next year? Then you might want to consider postponing income wherever possible. If you, for instance, teach music at home or offer typing, bookkeeping or other business services on a free lance basis, you could wait until January to mail out bills to your customers. Or perhaps you'll want to wait a few more days to sell an asset on which you will realize a taxable profit.

Even if you can't defer income, you may still be able to save on taxes by increasing your deductions for this year. You might, for example, consider using any surplus funds to prepay interest on a loan you have outstanding. If you're planning to make a substantial gift to your church or to charity, making it before Jan. 1 may give you a substantial tax advantage on your 1974 return. Also, if you already have some fairly hefty medical deductions, you might consider prepaying medical and dental bills wherever possible before Jan. 1. You may want to see, too, about refilling any prescriptions that you expect to need soon.

IF YOU PLAN TO buy a new car or major appliance soon, consider doing it now. This may be to your advantage because of the substantial sales tax involved.

Nobody, of course, can tell you exactly what will be the smartest move for you. Consider this column, then, as just a reminder to look at your own financial picture right now while there are still a few days left in 1974 to improve your own tax situation one way or the other.

Remember, too, that Congress is expected by many observers to give high priority to tax reform in 1975. While it's impossible to predict what changes will be made, it's quite likely that many of today's deductions could be modified or even eliminated. Because of this, you might well be dollars ahead to claim all deductible outlays you can on your 1974 return.

Even if you plan no end-of-the-year tax moves, one of the smartest New Year's resolutions you can make is to start on your tax returns early. Most of us who wait until April make mistakes or pay more than we really owe. And in this period of double-digit inflation, it's more important than ever to cut your taxes every legal way possible.

One of the best moves you can make is to pick up extra tax forms early and to familiarize yourself with the requirements of the tax laws. Even if you plan to seek professional help on your return, you can probably spend a few hours browsing through the IRS's free "Your Federal Income Tax," issued annually and available free. In addition to the usual items, it highlights important changes in the tax laws over the past year.

YES, I'VE READ more interesting books, but none of more importance to the average tax-paying American family. Do you know, incidentally, that taxes have increased faster than any other item in the American family's budget in recent years? Faster, even, than your bills for food, medical expenses or housing? It's true, according to a study by the Conference Board. As reported in a recent National Observer, Conference Board research found that taxes, all told, went up by about 65 per cent between the spring of 1967 and the autumn of 1973 for families in all three of the income levels studied. For this same period, the overall increase for all items in the family budget was figured at 40 per cent.

Cast iron cooking ware requires reseasoning

Dear Dorothy: Recently I bought a cast-iron Dutch oven and each time I cook with it a black film appears on the surface of the liquid. What can I do to prevent this?

—Mrs. John Parker

Assuming your utensil was pre-seasoned, it is always necessary to reseason such a pan if it's to be used for stewing or any water-base cooking. Wash the pan with soap and water, rinse and dry thoroughly. Then coat the inside with unsalted fat (lard is best) and place in a 300-degree oven for two hours. Remove from oven and wipe out any excess fat with a paper towel. Before using, preheat the pan for about 30 seconds, then add the food and lower the heat.

I dearly love iron pans, but you do have to care for them properly. Until a pan is really broken in, it doesn't hurt to wipe the inside with unsalted shortening before storing — which should be in a warm, dry place. Any time you find rust, discolored food, a blackened dish towel or a metallic taste, it is a sign that the pan needs to be properly reseasoned.

Dear Dorothy: I used to have a sansevieria that I watered with water in which eggs were boiled in, then cooled and added to plain water. The sansevieria had lovely blossoms just a little larger

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

than hills of the valley. When I used this kind of water on my African violets, they bloomed like crazy.

—Lena Henkelman

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to know how to wash my fine undergarments in the washer without them clinging to me when I put them on. I have tried all kinds of water softeners. Any ideas?

Many readers have said that if the fabric softeners don't work, they wear the undergarments inside out. Are you sure you're using fabric softeners rather than water softeners?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

Clubs help girls to 'think bigger'

"Adolescence is the most explosive period in life," says the woman president of a youth organization. "From 12 to 16, young people are looking for experience."

"If we don't give them the right alternatives, we'll have troubles." Speaking is Marjorie E. Duckrey, president of the Girls Clubs of America and the first black to hold the office.

Mrs. Duckrey disagreed with some observers who say the drug problem is just about passed with young people.

"I think not," she said. "I do think more adults realize there must be something else offered. As for alcohol, we hear about it among teens but don't see as much. Pot (marijuana) is more obvious."

Girls Clubs tries to offer the alternatives of which Mrs. Duckrey speaks.

IT HAS COMMUNITY centers — some 200 of them in 32 states — which offer a "neutral place" for girls aged six through high school.

Centers are open from after school hours on through the evening and provide what a lot of girls need — "detachment in a way from family, school, other things, but close enough to relate to all other facets of life," she said.

"The center is her place," the staff is

consistent, the girl has the security of knowing she has people to talk to."

Programs range anywhere from gymnastics to ceramics. Many programs work with the girl "on the edge of trouble, in neighborhoods where there are few recreational opportunities, where the girls are on the streets, likely to adhere to boys' groups, become part of a gang," she said.

ALL RACES AND ethnic groups are represented among the nearly 170,000 members. Approximately 60 per cent of the members are in low income areas. But Mrs. Duckrey would like to see members from all economic levels — "the Main Line girl in Philadelphia may have her social structure just as restricted as the girl from the ghetto."

"We hope to give the girls a chance to think bigger," to learn that she has a thousand options in life," said Mrs. Duckrey. "that she should stay in school because education is the stepping stone to a wider world and job, and to give her a sense of self-worth."

"We find girls' hangups are mainly about acceptance by their peers and others. They're often afraid of being inadequate, afraid they won't measure up. "The greatest barrier we often face is



SCHAUMBURG WOMAN'S Club members Mrs. Ann Warren and Mrs. Phyllis Clark are joined in packing Christmas boxes for needy families by students Bruce and Brian Smith and Mike Pratt. Packing was done Friday at Jane Addams Junior High, one of four schools collecting canned goods. Jane Addams brought in the most.

Schaumburg women aid needy project

Twelve needy families in Schaumburg Township will have a better Christmas this year because of the Needy Family Basket project coordinated by Schaumburg Woman's Club.

Approximately 13,300 cans of food were collected by junior high students from Robert Frost, Jane Addams, Helen Keller and Dwight Eisenhower Schools, more than enough for the Christmas project which was first started in 1963, said Mrs. Daniel Vondrasek, chairman of the club's Community Improvement Committee. The extra is stored at the township open pantry for use later, she said.

In addition to cartons of canned goods, complete turkey or ham dinners along with fresh fruit and produce were distributed to the families, whose names were supplied by Vern Laubenstein, Schaumburg Township supervisor. The baskets also included some toys.

TOWNSHIP organizations, businesses and individuals contributed time and merchandise in addition to that collected by the students, said Mrs. Vondrasek.

These included: Woods Homeowners, Sheffield Park Homeowners, Roselle State Bank, First State Bank and Trust of Hanover Park, Lancers Steak House; Percy Wilson; Schaumburg Lions Club,

Prairie Eagle Nation Indian Guides, Schaumburg Fire Department Women's Auxiliary, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, Mrs. G. Schultz, Mrs. R. Pedersen and several Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Eagle Scout troops.

Committee members who prepared the baskets for distribution for delivery Dec. 20 were Mrs. Paul Grauer, Mrs. Gene Clark, Mrs. Robert Keefe, Mrs. Thomas Mors, Mrs. Frank Warren and Mrs. Darryl Dunham. Other club members assisted.

Schaumburg Jaycees provided trucks and manpower for the delivery. They also donated meat for each basket.

Husband in prison, mother ill

Maureen Dean faces personal trial

by GAY PAULEY

Now it is Mrs. John W. Dean III who is on trial, a personal one in which she faces a bleak family situation — her husband in prison, her mother seriously ill in California.

The betting in this corner is that 29-year-old Maureen Dean will come through courageously. There has to be a spine of steel in this beautiful woman whose husband, former White House counsel, is serving a one to four-year prison term at Ft. Holabird, a federal detention center in Baltimore, Md.

Dean went to prison Sept. 3 after pleading guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate scandal. Three other former top Nixon administration aides, Charles W. Colson, Herbert Kalmbach and Jeb Stuart Magruder, also are confined at Ft. Holabird.

Mrs. Dean said the toughest part of the Watergate drama was when her husband went to prison. "I felt that more than anything,"

"where everybody talks in shorthand." The book, while a work of fiction, will encompass "my personal feelings" and maybe "help teach people something about power and politics. I've learned a lot I'd like to pass on."

Mrs. Dean was a career woman before her marriage to Dean in October, 1972. A product of the Notre Dame Girls' Academy and Santa Monica City College, she worked as secretary, airlines stewardess and was an insurance broker.

IN WASHINGTON, she worked for the Department of Justice and traveled worldwide as member of the department's commission on marijuana and drug abuse.

She was a widow when she met Dean through mutual friends — her first husband was killed in an automobile accident. Dean was married previously and has a son. To the question, would this whole Watergate thing plus prison shake their marriage, she answered, "Oh, God no."

Mrs. Dean looks much the same as she did when a whole nation watched her sitting behind her husband during the televised hearings of the Watergate committee. Only the hair is a little darker, a streaked blonde, now worn sleeked back into a chignon.

Maureen Dean seems to hold no bitterness, but feels that former President Nixon "should come forth and tell the truth for all these men who gave so much time for the American people."

"But I think he will do nothing." (United Press International)

Saint John Philoptochos to host Vasilopitta night

The Philoptochos Society of Saint John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines, will host the 15th annual Vasilopitta Benefit Sunday, Jan. 12. The affair will take place at St. Demetrios Grand Hall, 2727 N. Winona, Chicago, starting at 8 p.m.

Hostesses for the new year benefit will be board members of the Philoptochos Chapter of Saint John Church, whose president is Mrs. Angela Pastorello, Arlington Heights. She is also serving as chairman of the affair.

Proceeds will aid the Orphans of St. Basil Academy.

Also involved in the arrangements are His Grace Bishop Timotheos of Rodostion of the Second Diocesan District (Chicago) and Mrs. Bea Marks, Lincolnwood, Second District Philoptochos Society president as well as first vice president of the national board. Mrs. Marks has planned the evening's program.

Everyone is invited to the benefit. Tickets are available at local Greek Orthodox churches or by calling Bertha Dangles, WA 5-0609.

Next on the agenda

INVERNESS GARDEN CLUB

New officers of the Garden Club of Inverness were introduced by outgoing president Mrs. Owen Doss at the club's annual Christmas luncheon at Inverness Golf Club.

Heading the slate of 1975 officers is Mrs. W. H. Osborne. The dual position of first vice president and program chairman will be held jointly by Mrs. Earle Schroeder and Mrs. Wayne Dalley. Other officers are Mrs. Robert T. Mayer, second vice president; Mrs. David Kachuk; secretary; and Mrs. Owen Bell, treasurer.

Speaker for the Christmas lunch was Mrs. Robert Stoffels, accredited flower show judge and chairman of the 1975 Chicago Flower and Garden Show.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Yvonne M. Valle is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Efrain G. Valle, 1320 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Born Dec. 15, the baby girl weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cortez, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Northville, Bensenville.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Melissa Precin is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Precin, 4974 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, for their first child born Dec. 11. The 6 pound 3 ounce infant is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Precin, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paluch, Park Ridge.

Kevin Francis Koffen was the arrival at 109 Millbrook Ln., Schaumburg. The 8 pound 11½ ounce baby is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Allan Koffen. Born Dec. 12, Kevin is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterling, Bellwood, and Mrs. Louise Koffen, Wauconda.

Sarah Sullivan Roan makes a girl and a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Roan, 213 S. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Sarah Upped the scales at 7 pounds 3 ounces on Dec. 13. Her brother is Michael, 17 months and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sullivan, Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. L. Parks, W. Alexandria, Ohio, are the newborn's grandparents.

David Chace Cancalosi weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces at birth Dec. 13. He is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. James Cancalosi, 1719 Sussex Walk, Hoffman Estates. David was welcomed home by Jason and Gina, both 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cancalosi, Oak Forest, and Mr. and Mrs. David Deason, Indianapolis, Ind.

Joel Croft Freeborn was born Dec. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Freeborn, 1319 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 11½ ounce baby joins Christopher, 3, and Nathan, 2, at home. Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Siebel, Madison, Wis., and Col. and Mrs. Andrew W. Freeborn, Colorado Springs, Colo., are the children's grandparents.

Lindsay Regan Baker is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Baker, 480 Cumstock Rd., Inverness. Born Dec. 8, Lindsay weighed 6 pounds 6½ ounces. Her grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Ferber, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Baker, Toledo, Ohio.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "That's Entertainment" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Island at the Top of the World" (G) plus "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too" (G); Theater 2: "Airport 1975" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Sting" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG); Theater 2: "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "2001 Space Odyssey" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earthquake" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — Theater 1: "The Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "The Family" (R) plus "Policewoman" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 825-9600 — "Taking of Pelham One Two Three" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "2001 Space Odyssey" (G).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9893 — "The Longest Yard" (G).

Merry Christmas




Christmas Greetings

To you and your family, our sincere wishes for a home blessed by all the joys of the holiday season. Happy Yule!

CONTINENTAL Real Estate Inc.

150 W. Higgins Rd.
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259 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect 253-7600



Himalayan International Institute of Yoga and Philosophy
Prospect Heights 255-7295

BEST WISHES for Christmas from CHICAGO CLOCK Co.
1615 N. Rand Rd., Palatine 359-5805

Hi!

Just want to say that you're wished the best of holiday seasons! Thank you for your patronage in the past.



John & Rudy's Auto Repair
Domestic & Foreign Car Service
1600 North Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Ill. 398-8838

Happy Holidays From your friends at EASY TRAVEL SERVICE

573 Landmeier Elk Grove 439-7670




Earl's Magic Touch Cleaners
1776 Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect 439-4150



JOHN'S CUT & STYLE SHOP
says—Thank you and Happy Holidays!
1010 W. Golf, Mt. Prospect 593-9781



ROLLING MEADOWS SHELL
Kirchoff Rd. & Meadow Dr.
Rolling Meadows

Santa says, and we do too:
HAPPY HOLIDAY TO ALL OF YOU!

Byhring Jewelers
255 E. Northwest Hwy.
Located in Palatine Plaza Shopping Center
Palatine 358-6588

HOLIDAY CHEER!

GREETINGS TO ONE & ALL AT CHRISTMAS!

from your Army Recruiter
25 N. Brockway
Palatine 359-7350



CHRISTMAS JOY

D. C. REMODELING
495-1495



BUGIEL'S PASTRY SHOP
3102 Market Plaza
Rolling Meadows 255-7192




Season's Greetings from PIONEER SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
699 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling 459-1150

BLESS THIS HOUSE

Christmas Blessings To All...

MAY YOU HAVE A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY

THE POP SHOP
1326 West Central Rd.
Mount Prospect, Ill. CL 3-0030



Christmas Cheer

A hearty greeting to all our friends. It's a pleasure to wish you the merriest of holidays at this time. Thanks for your loyal patronage.

COUNTRYSIDE Restaurant & Lounge
1 West Campbell
Arl. Hts. 392-9344



Best wishes to our many good friends at this holiday time!

BEVERLY LANES
8 S. Beverly Lane
Arlington Hts., Ill. 253-5238



Greetings

Winkelmeier's Schwinns
for the young in heart
115 E. Davis Street
Arlington Heights 253-0349



CHRISTMAS JOY From THE UN-PEOPLE


107 S. NW Hwy., Palatine (1 1/2 S. of Palatine Rd.) 359-9177



CHRISTMAS CHEER

We would like to extend our warmest wishes to all our friends, patrons.


ROSALLE DODGE
208 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg 885-9150



Merry Christmas

We're hoping that your holidays are beautiful in every way! Thank you for your past patronage...we hope to serve you again.

EMPRESS ROOM DE COIFFURE
670 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 359-2525



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

May your Christmas be merry and bright!

ARROW SPORT
1684 Oakton, Des Plaines, Ill. 298-2740

Your Friendly Shopmen
Tony Bill John Paul Chris Mike



Silent Night

We extend our warmest wishes for the Christmas Season and the coming year. May He fill your heart with joy.

RAND WINDSOR ENCO SERVICE STATION
1601 North Rand Road
Arlington Heights
John, Mike, Jimmy, Kevin



Merry Christmas Best Wishes

Santa's here to help us deliver our Merry Christmas wishes to all our patrons and friends. May the best of the season be with you. Thank you for letting us serve you.

SELIG VAN LINES, INC.
1102 S. Busse Road Mt. Prospect 437-4161




Here's hoping that Santa brings lots of good things your way! Thank you.



Merry Christmas

Koske IMPORT MOTORS
1420 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 358-5750



Christmas is the feeling of well-being, of peace, of love, of cheer, of contentment. We sincerely wish you the best Christmas ever, and joy and happiness in the New Year.

TAYLOR PLUMBING
Arlington Hts. CL 5-7161

Best Wishes!



May we take the time to wish our fine patrons a very happy Christmas.

REICHARDT CLEANERS
310 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 359-4630

Merry Christmas

It's only natural for us to say "happy holidays." We want you to know your good will means a lot.

Barry's Natural Foods
1729 Golf Rd.
Mt. Prospect 439-0155



Happy Holiday FROM US TO YOU

Come to our New Year's Eve Party Dec. 31st - 9 'til!

THAT RIB JOYNT
1607 Rand Rd., Arl. Hts. \$30 per couple Food-Drinks-Open Bar
Call for Reservations after 3 p.m. 253-1597



Merry Christmas

Here's to you, our good friends and patrons...our sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving you and best wishes for a happy holiday season.

Mt. Prospect State Bank Member F.D.I.C.
15 E. Busse Ave. Bank in the Center of town
PHONE 259-4000



Holiday Cheer from The Toadstool

398-5255

Monday - Friday 10:00 - 9:00
Saturday 10:00 - 6:00
Sunday 11:00 - 5:00

Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Buffalo Grove Mall



Merry Christmas

from Your Newest 847 E. Dundee (Just West of Rand) Palatine 359-8990



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

from **TOM TODD CHEVROLET**
700 W. Dundee
Wheeling 537-7005



Happy Holiday from McDade & Co.
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.
PALATINE 392-3600



Merry Christmas

Here's our warmest wish for you—may your holidays be happy!

Puppy Palace
Northpoint Shopping Center
Arlington Hts. Rd. & Rand Rd. 255-0430



GREETINGS

from **John Henricks, Inc.**
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-0185



Christmas Greetings



Greetings
YORK & GREEN PETRO
154 S. York Rd.
Bensenville
766-9765



It's the season to be jolly! We wish you, our wonderful friends and customers, a joyous holiday season.
WEST ARLINGTON NEWS AGENCY
1535 W. Campbell
255-6070



MERRY CHRISTMAS
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
800 W. NW Hwy., Palatine
255-7310



BROWN'S FRIED CHICKEN
3256 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows
"In The Mall"
255-7310



Christmas Greetings
from
Honda in Palatine
Northwest Hwy. &
Route 53
359-6522



SEASON'S GREETINGS
VOLKSWAGEN OF DES PLAINES
855 E. Rand Road, Des Plaines, Ill.
297-6350



HELLO
BLACK ANGUS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
150 E. Rand Rd.
392-2295



SEASON'S GREETINGS from
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
398-2020



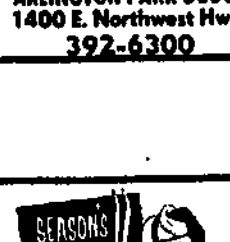
peter daniel
COUNTRY SIDE MALL
Northwest Hwy. at Baldwin Rd.
PALATINE
388-8287
Open 7 Days A Week
LONG GROVE
Old McHenry Rd.
Adjacent to Village Tavern
834-3330 Closed Monday
Peace On Earth



Wishing you and yours
A Very Merry Christmas
REIGNING CATS & DOGS
629-1771



"KENT THE GENTS"
Professional Bartending
272-3998




Here's wishing you
the best yet...
ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
392-6300



A BUNDLE OF CHEER
Busch Goodyear
Auto Service Center
137 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
FL 8-1265



Greetings from the folks at
Marshall White Ford
9401 Milwaukee, Niles
965-6700



Joy to all
God's love, manifested on that very first Christmas, still lights the world. May that light dwell within every heart at this holiest of seasons. Greetings from
DANEGGER'S PASTRY SHOP
Arlington Market
CL 5-3160



Merry Christmas
from
J.I. POOLE
Funeral Home
358-0223
25 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine



Holiday Season Cheer at the JUNCTION
710 E. Kensington, Arl. Hts.
Sun-Thurs. Fri-Sat.
Noon-Midnite Noon-1 a.m.



A lighthearted Yule
to all our friends...
filled with all the
season's goodies.
ROTHSCHILD'S
Randhurst
Mt. Prospect
Woodfield
Schaumburg



Merry Christmas
from
Survival Resources
INCORPORATED
700 E. NW. Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
398-6363
Tomorrow's Food Today!



Our thanks to all our customers that have made Pro Sport Center their store "For Quality Sporting Goods"
PRO SPORT CENTER
205 E. Evergreen
Mt. Prospect
394-8800



Christmas Blessings
Let the heart of every man be filled with the peace of the Christmas season. Have a happy day.
CHIN'S RESTAURANT
10 E. Miner, Arlington Hts.
CL 5-9080



Our Christmas Wishes
Warm wishes
full of good cheer
that our many friends have
a bright Christmas holiday.
THE FLAMING TORCH
253 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, 253-3300



Happy Holiday M & M REALTY
Skokie, Niles, Chicago
675-8900



Edie Adams Cut & Curl Says Merry Christmas!
Rolling Meadows
3974-5737
Mt. Prospect
439-0477



HEARTY GREETINGS TO ALL!
L-NOR CLEANERS
642 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-4600
74 W. Elmhurst Rd. Prospect Hts.
255-6174




LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS
2570 Devon Ave.
Des Plaines
824-8137



Leader Real Estate
One goal "satisfaction"
+ two offices
+ three multiples
+ four better service
+ 80 hours of effective
service to our customers weekly. For, buying, selling or rental services call:
LEADER
Schaumburg, 210 W. Golf
Dundee Rt. 25, South of Santa's Village
882-8811
428-6688



SALEM APARTMENTS
385 Kasper
Arl. Hts.
Mr. Vogt
392-9188



Season's Greeting
OPEN 7 A.M.
Christmas Day for
your holiday breakfast,
lunch, or dinner.
ROAST LAMB AND TURKEY
DUNTON HOUSE
11 Davis, Arlington Hts.
394-5885



Happy Holiday M & M REALTY
Skokie, Niles, Chicago
675-8900



HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
from
Computer Centre, Inc.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Lic. Employ. Accy



MERRY CHRISTMAS
253-5511



UNITED RENT-ALLS
708 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts.
CL 9-3350



HAPPY HOLIDAYS
A. E. ANDERSON
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
392-9833



THE FOLKS AT BASKINS
RANDHURST
wish you a very
Joyous
HOLIDAY SEASON
392-1700



CITY TRANSPORTATION
CAB SERVICE
FOR THE
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
wishes you a very
MERRY CHRISTMAS



WARM AND SINCERE GREETINGS
to you and your loved ones for
the bright holiday season.
HONEYWELL
1500 W. Dundee Rd. Arlington Heights
394-4000



Happy Holiday Season
From
LEMME'S CYCLE RANCH
"The Complete Cycle Shop"
1900 N. Rand Rd. Palatine
359-4844



Duet Beauty Salon
Senior Citizen
Shampoo & Set \$3.50
8A E. McDonald
Prospect Hts.



MERRY CHRISTMAS
253-5511



Happy Holidays
ARLINGTON HOME INTERIORS
1421 E. Palatine Rd.
316 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights 255-2789
Barrington 261-3394
and thank you!



D. P. Town & Country Carpet
720 Lee St. Des Plaines
824-6800



Christmas Greetings
Our wish is that this season
be filled with inner peace for you.
Thanks, loyal patrons.
FIRST BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE
35 N. Brockway, Palatine, 358-6262



WALA WASHERETTE
1 day drop off service
822 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts., 255-1742
Holiday Greetings!



GREEN STREET FOOD MARKET
York & Green Sts., Bensenville
766-0965



Greetings
Now's the time to thank you for your continued good will, and wish you and your family a happy holiday!



NORTH POINT STATE BANK
Arlington Heights & Rand Road
255-2600



PEKO TILE, INC.
706 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-6700



Merry Christmas!
ask us about
our year-end special...



MC CLEAN OVEN SERVICE
885-4031



Delta's Beauty Shop
wishes you the
very nicest
holidays
37 N. Hale
Palatine, 358-0513




MARTINI'S FOOD SHOPPE
4 N. Dunton, Arl. Hts.
CL 3-0241



Yuletide Joy
MT. PROSPECT CHOP SUEY
416 Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
CL 9-3902



Greetings
Now's the time to thank you for your continued good will, and wish you and your family a happy holiday!



NORTH POINT STATE BANK
Arlington Heights & Rand Road
255-2600

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

MERRY CHRISTMAS
 Santa's making a list of all our friends so that he can be especially good to each of you.
 Best wishes to all.
Schimming Oil Co., Inc.
 302 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect 392-3200

May you enjoy a blessed and peaceful Holiday Season
Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
DIAL-A-MAID
 Housecleaning & Apartment Cleaning, domestic help
 397-0051

May your holiday season sparkle with the bright promise of tomorrow and the warm memories of yesterday.
The Gardenhouse of Casual Furniture
 1707 Rand Rd. Palatine 359-2020

HOLIDAY WISHES
 from **AVAILABLE SIGN CO.**
 991-1993

SEASON'S BEST TO YOU!
R & R CONSTRUCTION
 Carpentry & Remodeling
 395-1616

Happy Wishes for Christmas
 Fine Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning • CALL CAMPO
 398-8006

SEASON'S GREETINGS!
MILLER COMPANY
 Painting & Decorating
 825-7384

To All Our Friends!
CARRIAGE GLASS
 392-8979

Greetings
 May you and your family enjoy a happy holiday. We thank you warmly.
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

The Gardenhouse of Casual Furniture
 1707 Rand Rd. Palatine 359-2020

MERRY CHRISTMAS
 We wish to thank you for your patronage during the past year. Merry Christmas.
Arlington Downtown Beauty Shop
 5 So. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-5125

Bill's Inn
 21 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights 255-5835
 Bill and Jim

Christmas Peace
 As we celebrate the Christmas season, may the symbols of peace and freedom inspire a joyful spirit in all.
DICK BAUMSTARK'S TEXACO
 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

1st National Bank of Mt. Prospect
 the friendly bank at Randhurst
 sends you Seasons Greetings and Many Thanks
 392-1600

SUNSHINE GUTTER CO.
 885-9434

Happy Holidays from Josette's Coiffures
 710 E. Higgins Schaumburg 885-8461
 Senior Citizens 25% discount appt. not always nec.

AMERICAN REFINISHING
 1255 Dor Rd. Palatine 358-4543

NOEL
 Season's Greetings to our Friends!
HALLMARK REALTORS
 223 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. John Aiello Jim Murphy 398-7050

From MURPHY CARPET
 358-3500

Wishing the best Christmas ever to all our friends. Happy holidays!
Elm's Groceries
 510 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill. 253-7877

Random Iron & Metal Co.
 362-2759

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
DENORY LEA REALTY
 820 S. NW Hwy. Barrington 381-7888

CHRISTMAS TIDINGS
 We're so thankful for your goodwill and patronage the year long! Our warmest greetings to you and those dear to you!
SORRENTINO'S BARBER SHOP
 6 South Dunton Arlington Heights (Carmine-Don-Cesare)

MERRY CHRISTMAS
DELORES EILER Dancing School
 CL 3-3500

Christmas Blessings
HABERKAMP'S FLOWERS
 15 N. Elmhurst Ave. Mt. Prospect, Ill. CL 3-1187

EROS RESTAURANT
 Offers warmest holiday thoughts
 253-3171 18 S. Dryden Arlington Heights

DELORES EILER SCHOOL OF DANCING
 111 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 3-3500

OUR WARMEST WISHES FOR THIS PEACEFUL SEASON
CONTI BEAUTY SALON
 117 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect 398-9777

CHRISTMAS CHEER
 From Runaway Bay (Rand Rd. West of Riv. 53 just south of Dundee Rd.) 394-0800

Peace
 Serene good wishes and sincere thanks.
MATZ FUNERAL HOME
 410 E. Rand Road Mt. Prospect 394-2336

Christmas
 Fill this season with laughter, good will and song. Warm thanks from us, to all.
THE SHAVER'S WORLD
 Randhurst & Lakehurst Shopping Centers "your personal care shop" 392-1741

Good Cheer, Friends!
 A Very Merry Christmas To All
MEN'S WORLD OF BARBERING
 667 Landmoier Elk Grove Village 439-6292

Bank of Elk Grove
 Arlington Heights & Higgins Roads Elk Grove Village, Ill. 437-3393

EVANS RESTAURANT
 113 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect 392-2837

In this season of joy, we'd like to extend our best wishes.
CLASSIFIED AD. DEPT.
 And thank you, customers, for your loyal support.
Merry Christmas
THE HERALD

Merry Christmas HEIGHTS CLEANERS & DRAPERIES
 405 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. 253-2637

O HOLY NIGHT
 Joy to the world, the Lord has come! May peace on earth become a reality at this holy time.
MOUNT PROSPECT FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
 15 E. Prospect Ave. 255-6400

CHRISTMAS CHEER
 Here's a wish we know will fit you perfectly: may your holidays be filled with good cheer from start to finish!
ARLINGTON BOOTERY & MEN'S WEAR
 8 N. Dunton, Arl. Hts., 253-6738

Silent Night
 May all our good friends share in the quiet wonder of Christmas. We are grateful for your patronage.
MUELLER'S STATIONERY STORE
 13 E. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 3-1839

Holiday Greetings
BILL BELMONTE
 235 W. Collax Palatine 359-6333

JOY TO THE WORLD
 Let us rejoice once more in the message of the Christmas season
Homefinders Realtors
 235 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill. 358-0744

Happy Holiday Season
WESTERN GIRL TEMPORARY AGENCY
 593-0663

and thank you for your kind patronage this past year.
GRACE'S GLAMOUR BEAUTY SALON
 761 W. Dundee Wheeling 537-5052

Herald opinion

This Christma is full of hopes

We, as a people, are quiet and confident and just a little worried on this, the evening of Christmas, 1974.

We believe in the things which have always sustained us; in our families, our churches and our neighbors. We are worried about money and our jobs. We worry about our country but we do not fret about it — the country has seen many worse Christmases than this and only a few better.

We who live in the neighborhoods of the suburbs of Chicago feel we are better off than some people and many of us are glad to be living here, for it is a good place to make a home.

These opinions are not ours alone — they are yours, too.

They are the opinions of people who represent a cross-section of those who live in the Northwest suburbs as revealed in a series of in-depth interviews with Herald staff writers.

You would think that people would be depressed this year with all the talk of inflation, recession and unemployment. Yes, people are worried about their paycheck, but they are also remarkably hopeful when they talk about what the future holds for them.

A 58-year-old sales manager spoke for many people when he talked about his life and his children.

"I always wanted to be married and have a family. The driving motive was to get a job and have economic security. . . . We are definitely going through a recession now. It worries me but it doesn't scare me. People will adjust."

Unspoken is the man's deep sense of obligation and love for his family and for his fellow man. Unspoken also is the toll that this man's career represents for him, his family and his country.

We found much of this as we surveyed the way people feel this holiday season. Sure, we are all concerned about the coming months and the dire predictions of the experts. Yes, there is ample evidence for sadness for the poverty and venality in the world. Yet there is much truth and honesty in the way people around us look with hope toward this holiday and the new year.

Again, the 58-year-old sales manager says the words:

"I try to enjoy life and I am enjoying life more today than I have ever enjoyed life. I just thank the Lord I have another day to live."

These are the words of a man who is much like the rest of us. He has come to this moment and he pauses and sees that things are really not so bad. In fact, most of us would find that things are really pretty good.

Merry Christmas.

Federal inconsistency

The federal government may be in the contradictory position of supporting safety while encouraging, with tax money, an increase in the death rate in the United States.

While attempting to encourage such admirable goals as automobile and industrial safety, the federal government is subsidizing a portion of the death-dealing tobacco industry, according to charges in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

Dr. Weldon J. Walker, a member of that publication's editorial board, charges that tax funds are being used to support the tobacco industry in the following ways:

- Price supports for the tobacco industry have increased each year during the past decade;
- The federal tax on tobacco has remained virtually unchanged since 1968, despite an increase in the market value of tobacco.

• A total of 14 per cent of the U.S. and Puerto Rican tobacco stocks have been carried under federal loan support;

• Federal money is spent for salaries and the administrative costs of the tobacco program in the U.S. and to promote foreign exports.

The article has drawn sharp fire from a Tobacco Institute spokesman, who labels the articles a "package of falsehoods, half truths and mistakes." But whether his counter-attack is accurate, the charges in the AMA article are deeply disturbing.

It seems nonsensical for the federal government, on the one hand, to support programs to encourage highway safety if, on the other hand, we arrive safely at home and then die of lung cancer or heart disease brought on by cigarettes whose production and sales may have been encouraged by the same federal government.

After all, the death threat posed by cigaret smoking is well-known. If indeed the tobacco industry is subsidized or helped out, even in part, by the U.S. government, then someone should be aware of the irony of it all.

Even if the Tobacco Institute's defense is correct and the AMA article is half-baked, we still owe it to ourselves to examine and expose inconsistencies in federal policy and to reform, where necessary, our government.



Patient's ready, doctor!

Town Hall site is opposed

The village of Arlington Heights has invested two years of time and effort and thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money developing a comprehensive plan for the orderly development of a section of the village. Is it fair to the taxpayers who financed the study to squander their money by throwing the plan on the scrap heap less than four months after its adoption by the village board of trustees?

In August 1972, the village board of trustees of Arlington Heights asked the planning department to prepare a detailed study of Arlington Heights Road and the area adjacent to the road. The purpose of this study was to provide information which would permit the village administration and its elected representatives to make informed decisions on the most desirable future development of

Firemen come to aid

Dear Palatine firemen:
Thank you for your prompt action in responding to my emergency call for an ambulance on the afternoon of Nov. 15. It is a wonderful feeling to know that in time of need you, our reliable, prompt, efficient and courteous fire department, is as near as our telephones.
The people of Palatine are truly blessed with men of your fine caliber.
I shall be forever grateful for your getting me to the Northwest Community Hospital on that afternoon.
Mrs. John S. Gondak
Palatine

Thank you, teachers

Christmas time is near. Here is a generous thanks to all the hardworking teachers and principals who have worked so hard and diligently this past year. And if that wasn't enough, who have given extra time and energy to present all of us parents with the numerous Christmas programs by our children.
Having six children in Dist. 59 and Dist. 214 and four of the six taking part in such programs, I realize the time and work that has gone into them.
The weeks before Christmas are always very busy for everyone and these teachers who keep their home fires burning also, besides helping in the Christmas Programs deserve a hearty thank you from all of us. We appreciate you, one and all.
Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Parent must teach moral values

In answer to your article, Tuesday, Dec. 17, on pupils to learn "protest songs" at Eisenhower Jr. High. I suppose it is good for the teachers to perform in some small way, what the parents of the pupils should be doing at home. My daughter has been discriminated against, or perhaps I should say made fun of, injured and laughed at in her 7½ years of schooling in three different schools. All because of a slight handicap, the way she dresses, and even for the values we have taught her and her three brothers and sister at home — which many of the kids laugh at.

Parents, wake up! Children don't have to be black or minority race, underprivileged or very poor. You should teach your children respect for other

Fence post
letters to the editor

this area. The Arlington Heights Road study required more than two years of effort by the Planning Department and the expenditure of many thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money. Several public meetings were held where community organizations, business interests and individuals contributed their ideas on the best way to develop the area. The village board of trustees on Aug. 19, 1974, approved the work of the planning department, and the Arlington Heights Road Area Study became an official part of the future development plan for the village.

Now, less than four months after the study's adoption by the village board, the plan is in danger of being undermined by a Wheeling Township proposal to rezone a one-acre site which is currently designated in the study for residential development. The Wheeling Township proposal seeks to have this tract of land rezoned to permit the construction of a 40,000-square-foot office building.

The taxpayers of Arlington Heights deserve answers to a number of questions before the rezoning of the property is even seriously considered by the village board. The taxpayers have a right to know why Wheeling Township does not build their office in an area already zoned for office development. Why should the village spend two years and thousands of dollars in tax money to develop a plan for orderly development of an area and then, a few months after the plan's adoption, have it totally ignored? Where will the money come from to build and maintain the proposed building and will a tax increase for Arlington Heights residents be required to operate and maintain it? Has an adequate traffic study been made to evaluate the impact of the proposed office building on an already overcrowded Arlington Heights Road? If this proposed use is permitted, contrary to the Arlington Heights Road Area Study and to present zoning, what is to prevent other future developments such as this in the Arlington Heights

children and for other people's property? These are moral values that the school can follow up on but don't expect the school to raise your child to become a responsible person if he hasn't had the proper values taught to him at home. Discipline is as important as relating to one's child, they expect it!

Help to make your children better people and there will be less children hurt by their so-called "fun" attitude of getting at people by hurting them, and vandalism will be cut down to "zero" if parents would take the time to teach their children these values early in life, and enforce them all through their school years.

Mrs. Ralph Tansley
Hoffman Estates

Dorothy Meyer writes

A column nobody has time to read

by DOROTHY MEYER

Last year my column appeared Christmas Day and I directed it to the Easter Bunny because I figured nobody else would have time to read it. Use it, maybe — like under new Christmas puppets or around Christmas dinner scraps en route to the garbage can — but read it, never.

This year it's different. This is the morning of the night before Christmas and everything is ready and breathlessly waiting for the magic moment, right? It is the ideal time to pour another cup of coffee and leisurely read the morning paper from cover to cover, right?

Hey, everybody, I just asked you a couple of questions, why don't you answer me. Somebody, anybody, Easter Bunny even, let me know you're out there, happily reading my message of Christmas cheer.

Well, Dorothy old girl, I guess you're talking to yourself again this year. But



Dorothy Meyer

don't feel bad, if you didn't have to write this column, you wouldn't have time to read it either, would you?

This is true, and I hope nobody else has had the kind of Christmas complications I've run into. Like helping a son move into a new home on Dec. 21. Dec. 21 is a very poor time to move, the Saturday before Christmas being needed for addressing the last dozen cards and decorating the living room and getting last minute stocking stuffers and wrapping all those packages.

I also hope nobody cut a thumb that got instant infection and required a tetanus shot, gross bandaging and orders to keep it clean and dry.

It is almost as impossible to be ready for Christmas while using Dec. 21 to help somebody move into a new house as it is to wash your hands while keeping one thumb dry. And getting into a girdle when you have an infected thumb and a tetanus-sore arm is almost as painful as writing a column nobody will have time to read.

However, this is the season of cheer and love and all that good stuff, and to you all I extend the hand of friendship — no, no, lady, not the one with the sore thumb — and the suggestion that we get on to the important matters of the day.

Let us dash from work this noon and finish our shopping, remembering to thank all the poor clerks who have to work until six o'clock Christmas Eve.

Let us remember to buy every last item we need for dinner tomorrow and not forget that the check-out girl and bag boy probably have last minute things to do, too.

And let us feel the eternal optimism that IS Christmas and can heal all the world's ills even unto the least sore thumb among us.
Merry Christmas.

David Poling, D. D.

Who owns Christmas?

by DAVID POLING

The traditions of Christmas have always been in conflict. Secular celebrations focus on Santa Claus, the wild office party and the hard sell in the shopping plazas. When the bells start arriving in January, it appears that the credit bureau owns Christmas and will shortly collect to prove the point.

In Christian tradition, the Coming of Christ is the goal and purpose of Advent services. The music and gifts, the color and drama all direct our attention and affection to the Christ child. Mary is an important figure in every church drama and history confirms the influence of Madonna and Child.

Recently we were in conference at the Holy Cross Retreat in Mesilla Park, N.M. Here the Franciscans have created a center for study and dialogue, a fellowship and silence. Above the great fireplace in the main lounge is a striking banner with the figure of the Christ child and Mary.

Woven into textile and yarn we see Mary as a young mother seated next to her son, both of Mexican color and profile. Her hair is jet black; her peasant dress, simple yet creative in design and pattern. Jesus stands at her side, complete with sombrero and homespun wardrobe. He appears to be 5 or 6 years old with an inquiring and innocent expression.

Mary's face is not to be forgotten — determination, strength, purpose, grit, conviction flow from this piece by Jane Adams of LasCruces, N.M. After three days in this place, with this Mary, one comes away with the assurance that this boy Jesus is going to do something because this mother Mary believes something. Among the poor of the world, delicacy always gives way to determination. This Mexican mother is not going to

be stomped on by Herod and could choke a fox in a honhouse if so required.

In his season classic, "The Mood of Christmas," Howard M. Thurman enforces our holiday conclusion by saying:

"Stripped bare of art forms and liturgy, the literal substance of the story remains. Jesus Christ was born in a stable, he was born of humble parentage in surroundings that are the common lot of those who earn their living by the sweat of their brows. Nothing can rob the common man of this heritage — when he beholds Jesus, he sees the possibilities of life even for the humblest and a dramatic resolution of the meaning of God. . . ."

Fortunately, we do not have to decide who owns Christmas. But if the Gospel story tells the world anything, it is this: That God chose to align himself with the poor of the universe. Those of lowly station and meager resource are to announce the coming and presence of Christ. In our celebrations, the Mexican mother of peasant tradition reminds us of the will of God and gives joy a new meaning.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1974 with seven to follow. Today is Christmas Eve.

The moon is between the first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American frontiersman Kit Carson was born Dec. 24, 1809.

• In 1814, a peace treaty between the United States and Great Britain was signed ending the War of 1812.

• In 1885, six men, most of them veterans of the Confederate Army, organized a secret fraternal society in Pulaski, Tenn., known as the Ku Klux Klan.

• In 1942, Adm. Jean Louis Darlan, the French administrator of North Africa was assassinated as a sympathizer of the French Vichy regime.

• In 1949, the Christmas song "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," first swept the United States.

A thought for today: Novelist James Thurber said: "It is better to know some of the questions than all of the answers."

(UPI)

(UPI)

Crime and the counter-productive corner

by DICK WEST

Don't look now but crime, which former President Nixon said we had turned the corner on, has turned the corner on us.

"Love is just around the corner," the songwriters used to say. And "Prosperity is just around the corner," the politicians used to tell us. But now it's muggers who lie await.

Law enforcement officials, have no clear idea as to what caused the new upsurge of felonious activity. Some blame it on rising unemployment, but actually the crime wave was regaling mo-

mentum before the recessionary trend began.

On the chance that a nonpolice source might be more enlightening, I paid a call on Reginald Angleright, director of the National Corner Institute.

The Institute is one of those little known but highly influential lobbying groups. Its mission is to head off legislation that might result in cutting corners.

A measure of the powerful corner lobby's strength may be seen in the fact that no anticornering laws have been enacted for the past 65 years.

Apart from lobbying, the Institute operates a public relations program to

The lighter side

counter any adverse publicity that might give corners a bad name.

I found Angleright in the corner suite of the Institute's headquarters. He was wearing a tricornered hat and was watching me out of the corner of his eye.

Angleright denied right off that corners were in any way responsible for the recent jump in crime.

"Au contraire, dear boy," he said, the corners of his mouth turning up in a

smile, "corners are one of the main crime deterrents.

"Just think of all the criminals that would escape unless they were cornered by the cops."

I said, "Isn't it true that in some sections of the city there's a drug pusher on every corner?"

"You must be thinking of the corner drugstore," Angleright protested. "The corner is as wholesome and as American as apple pie. Without it there would be no cornerstones of liberty, justice and democracy."

"Yeah, and there wouldn't be any

speculators trying to corner the market either," I pointed out. "Can you deny there are a lot of dark corners where all sorts of unsavory things happen? Wouldn't the crime rate drop if they were eliminated?"

But Angleright, who played cornerback in college, insisted the corner was not to blame for the turn taken by crime.

Rather than trying to cut corners, he said, each of us should brighten the corner where we are.

"What will we use for light?" I asked. "The one at the end of the tunnel."

(UPI)

The HERALD

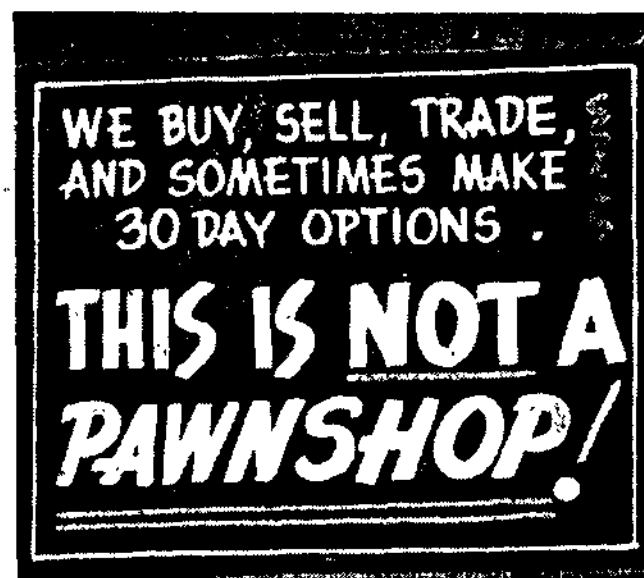
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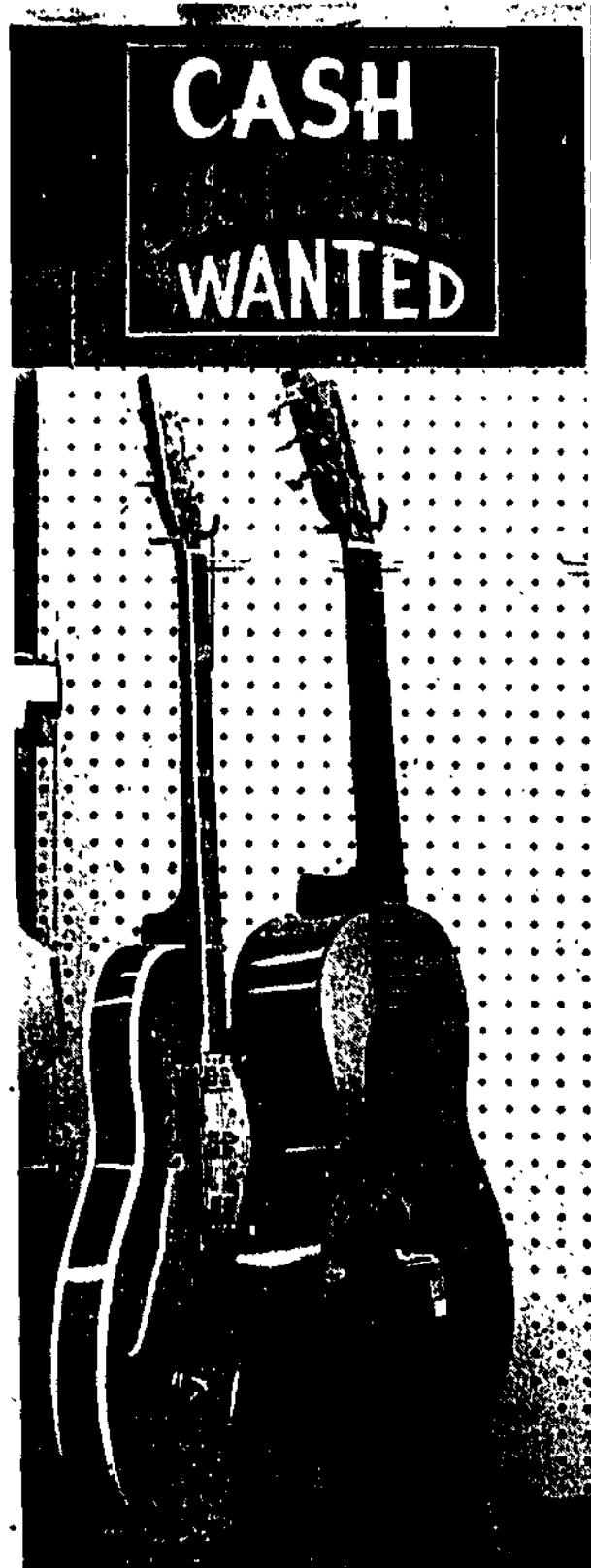
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A shiny new rifle: cash on the barrelhead.



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Something for the guitar man.

Step right up 'n' 'let's make a deal'

by BARRY SIGALE

Times are tough for a lot of people but things couldn't be better for Bob Aniballi.

While inflation hammers at the financial fiber of the community, the hard-nosed businessman shuns the dire predictions about the state of the economy and welcomes a flood of customers to the nearest place they can go to sell their watches and wedding rings for cash on the barrelhead.

"A lot of people are broke now," says Aniballi. "They need money for rent, for medicine. But poor people don't have anything to sell. Maybe the only thing they have is a toaster. I can't do anything for them. I deal more with upper class people. They're more interested in saving money."

ANIBALLI IS the man in the middle. If someone wants to sell something he finds a buyer for him. He also lives by several mottos as owner of Bob's Trading Post, a kind of a fancy resale shop that also includes new merchandise, in downtown West Dundee:

- a bargain's not a bargain if there's no use for the product.
- in general, people get what they pay for. There's nothing for nothing.
- I give bargains because I buy cheap.

Aniballi's shop is for people who want to buy, sell and trade jewelry, coins, sporting goods and electronics equipment. He buys from people who need cash and sells to others who want to save a buck. By juggling, he is more often than not able to please both sides.

"Somebody might get two watches for Christmas so they might want to sell one of them," he says. "Others need the money to buy gifts. But it's not my business to ask why." Buyers are looking for a bargain. "People who come here save money," he said. "They're smart. We sell stuff considerably cheaper than new. We'll sell a watch, like-new, for half price."

PEOPLE ALSO can trade at the Trading Post but it comprises only a small portion of his business. If someone doesn't agree with what Aniballi is offering to pay he might find something in the store to swap.

His business is often compared to that of a pawnshop, which pays for merchandise and charges high interest rates when the original owner wants to buy back his goods. Aniballi, though, points out that he is not running a money-

lending institution. His clientele is not a desperate, down-and-out lot.

Aniballi caters to people who travel great distances to deal with him. About 25 per cent of his transactions are with people from the Northwest suburbs.

"They deal in better stuff and they are mostly cash customers," he says. "They don't come this far to argue. The arguer is not going to drive 30-40 miles to give me a bad time."

THE MOST difficult task for Aniballi is when he has to tell someone that a possession near and dear to him isn't worth as much as its sentimental value. Every businessman tries to buy something for as little as he can and sell it with the intention of making a profit. But supply and demand keeps Aniballi within realistic figures.

"The hardest part of this business is being honest," says Aniballi. "It's better to lie to people. I can only offer what something is worth to me. It doesn't matter what anyone thinks it's worth or what they originally paid for it. It only matters if I can sell it. But people get insulted when you make them an offer they think is too small."

That's why Aniballi will ask a customer to tell him how much money he wants for his coin collection, rifle, radio, television or stereo. He dickers with the seller until they agree upon a price. Aniballi then resells the item at a price he thinks the market will bear.

Aniballi has to figure how hard it will be to guarantee the merchandise, how much repair work it needs, how many similar items he has and how much money he has to tie up to buy it. Before he buys he must determine if jewelry is real or not, if he thinks the price of silver coins will go up or down, if a used handgun is hot. (If it is he must turn it in to the police, out the money he paid for it).

ANIBALLI, WHO says he has parlayed 18 years of "headaches, grief and hard work" to build his business, is a good judge of merchandise. The biggest, and one of the fewest, mistakes he ever made was to pay \$200 for what he thought was a gold bracelet worth but \$20, if that much.

"The guy said it didn't fit his wife," says Aniballi. "One day I'll probably give it to someone who's trying to give me a fake. A mistake like I made is rare. I don't do it very often."

For all his "hard work" Aniballi can't understand why more people don't come to him, though he draws buyers and sell-



Bob Aniballi...he finds a buyer.

ers from throughout the state. A lot of people, he says, don't want used merchandise. But for them he has new, name-brand guns and ammunition and fishing equipment. And, anyway, he says, people are becoming more dissatisfied with new products these days.

But, generally, Aniballi can't understand why people pay a lot of money for merchandise they can get for a bargain.

"A lot of people don't understand what a dollar is," he says. "They don't know how to handle money. Take Woodfield. People go there from miles around. They go there and buy and say, 'Look what I bought at the world's largest shopping center.' It doesn't matter to them that they spent twice as much for what it was worth. People are willing to overspend."

Photos by
Dave Tonge

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Merry Christmas
and
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Beaches in Rio a haven for girl watchers

by MURRAY J. BROWN

RIO DE JANEIRO — This must be where good girl-watchers find paradise when they die. Where else could one find so many beaches adorned by sensuous sirens wearing little more than suntan lotion?

The golden-brown-skinned girls of Ipanema, Copacabana and other famed Rio beaches in their minuscule "tangos" of triangular leotards and bras have, in fact, long been a major attraction for sightseers in this city in Brazil.

They bask in the semi-tropical sun, wiggle-waggle along the avenues flanking the beaches on the Atlantic Ocean

and Guanabara Bay and spill over into the sidewalk cafes in a seemingly never-ending display of pulchritude.

THE BEACHES are public and open year 'round. There are 57 in the Rio area totaling 124 miles. The closest in get crowded on weekends so you have to stake your claim early. Don't forget the lotion — the sun is strong and one of the girls might run out and have to borrow yours.

There are many other attractions and activities for visitors to this exciting city of nearly 5 million Cariocas, as the local residents are called.

To them, Rio is the "Cidade Maravilhosa," or Marvelous City. Some will tell you God spent six days creating the world and devoted the seventh to building Rio.

It is a beautifully situated city, fronting partly on the bay and partly on the ocean, dotted and flanked by green hills and granite mountains and festooned by a necklace of silvery beaches. A network of tunnels — one more than two miles long — links the city center with the beaches and other communities to the south and west.

VISITORS will find Rio, which was first visited by Portuguese explorers in 1502, a city of contrasts. It has exclusive residential suburbs and mud-and-tin hut slums, wide tree-lined boulevards and narrow sunless alleys, big Christian churches and small mysterious Macumba terreiros temples. It is also the city of the samba and the biggest — and probably the most uninhibited — pre-Lenten Carnival in the Western hemisphere.

One of Rio's most spectacular sights is the 125-foot statue of Christ the Redeemer, which stands with arms outstretched as if in welcome atop 2,400-foot Corcovado Hunchback mountain, and is another longtime tourist attraction.

I first saw the statue from the window of my plane when the morning mists still covered the peak and made it appear to be hanging in space. Equally spine-tingling was the sight at night when it is brilliantly spotlighted and visible for miles around.

The statue can be reached by car via a narrow winding road through the Tijuca National Forest or by a cog railway



STATUE OF CHRIST — 125 feet high — stands with arms outstretched as if in welcome atop 2,400-foot Corcovado Hunchback Mountain in Rio. A cog railway runs straight up to the base of the concrete-and-granite statue.

which runs straight up to the base of the concrete-and-granite statue. Whether you go by road or rail, there are more than 200 steps to climb to reach the top.

ANOTHER POPULAR attraction is Pao de Acucar Sugar Loaf mountain near the entrance to Rio's harbor. The 1,325-foot mountain is reached by two cable cars — the first to the top of 770-foot Urca and the second, a steeper climb across open water, to the sombrero-shaped Sugar Loaf.

Both Hunchback and Sugar Loaf provide breathtaking panoramic views of Rio

and its environs.

Americans need only a valid passport and smallpox vaccination for admission. Portuguese is the official language but English is spoken in most tourist-popular hotels, restaurants and shops.

(United Press International)

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Ski resorts cater to families

Wisconsin ski resorts within easy driving distance of the Northwest suburbs are playing it smart these days and catering more to family groups.

Cascade Mt., Portage, is featuring a family learn-to-ski program that allows Mom and Dad and the kids to have their own private instructor for four sessions on the slopes. For a family of four it's \$40, with a \$3 charge for each additional family member.

They use the GLM teaching method at Cascade. Beginners start with short skis and gradually work up to regular length. Tom Dorgan, new ski school director who started the family program, said neophytes who have never skied before can be gliding down the slopes as intermediates after the four sessions.

Cascade Mt. is located on Interstate 90-94 between 78 and 33 Interchanges. Take 78 exit toward Portage to Cascade Mt. Rd., or take 33 exit toward Baraboo to Cascade Mt. Road.

Lessons for the kids are free at the Skyline Ski School at Friendship, 15 miles north of Wisconsin Dells.

AT CHRISTMAS Mt., four miles west of the Dells, it's Christmas every Saturday morning for kids under 12 who get a free beginner group lesson in the GLM method.

Monday nights are Family Nights at Devil's Head, nestled in the Baraboo bluffs near the Dells. Adults pay the regular rate of \$4.50, but children under 14 are \$2 each.

When your family plans a ski trip this winter it is a good idea to consider these tips we gleaned from veteran ski buff friends of ours:

- Be sure you are in top physical shape before you set off for the slopes. And Dad, that means if you have been cooped inside sitting behind a desk all year, or have not kept up with any regular exercise, you had better start toning up. Get to the "Y," jog, try yoga — anything — to improve your coordination and reflexes.

- Check your ski clothes. You will need thermal underwear, a pair of light socks for next to the skin — and a heavy outer pair, water-resistant stretch pants, a light shirt, heavy shirt and a sweater, plus a parka. Do not forget goggles and a face mask, insulated gloves or mittens and plenty of lotions for windburn.

- Your ski boots must be fitted expertly. Wear them only when you are skiing. Loosen them when you stop for lunch or other long breaks.

- Check ski bindings for proper adjustment well in advance of your ski trip.

- Do not try to ski slopes that are beyond your ability.

- When riding a chair lift, point your skis straight ahead with the tips close together and pointed up. Hold your poles by the shaft, not the strap. Do not bounce or swing on the lift and do not wear any loose ends of outer clothing that might catch on the lift mechanism.

- Be sure to get proper instructions and practice for riding other types of uphill conveyances such as T-bars or rope tow.

- Before hitting the slopes, exercise a little to loosen up. This is particularly important if you have had a long car ride to get to the ski area. Warming up will get your muscles ready to respond to the demands of the downhill run.

- Do not ski alone.

- Do not ever try to squeeze in one last run when you are feeling tired.

For information and rate sheets on family plans and other ski programs, write to:

Cascade Mt., Portage, Wis. 53901.
Skyline Ski Area, Friendship, Wis.
Wisconsin Dells Regional Chamber of Commerce, Box 175, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.
Devil's Head Lodge, Box 34, Merrimac, Wis. 53561.



FAMILY TIME on the slopes. Devil's Head Ski Resort, Merrimac, is one of the Wisconsin ski areas that makes skiing a family affair, with special instruction and budget programs geared for Mom, Dad and the kids.

Dude ranch enjoyment for tennis enthusiasts

My wife and I are real dude ranch nuts. We like tennis too. Is there any place in the sunshine we can go for a vacation that combines both western style fun with a good program of tennis instruction and playing?

R. T. Mount Prospect
Yes indeed. The Wickenburg Inn Tennis and Guest Ranch, off U.S. 89 about 10 miles north of the frontier gold town of Wickenburg, Ariz., has tennis for its principal theme but there are also twice weekly rodeos, a string of over 50 horses for desert rides, cookouts and other cow-hand activities. There is also an arts and crafts center with gift shop and instruction, a swimming pool, 8,000 books for guests and a modern-old West setting.

I'm thinking ahead. Where can I write for information on summer study abroad?

J. G. Schaumburg
Institute of International Education,
809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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household? I say that Greek is the oldest language. My wife doesn't think so. Incidentally, we just returned from a vacation in Greece and can't wait to go back.

L. R. Mount Prospect
Neither can we! On the language question, your wife is right. Even though the Greek language has a 3,300-year history, Chinese has it beat.

We'll be in Miami Jan. 19-28. Any special events we should know about?

Mrs. W. A. Arlington Heights
The 52nd Greater Miami Dog Show is at Dinner Key Auditorium, Jan. 19; Travel and Camping Show at the same place, Jan. 22 to 26; Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus at the Miami Beach Convention Center, Jan. 22 to 26; and Hot Rod, Custom Car, Race Car and Motorcycle Show at the convention center Jan. 24 to 26.

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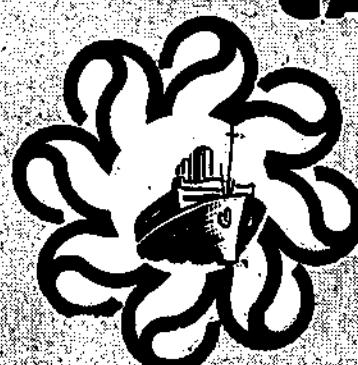
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Liljeberg steps down as Wheeling's coach

by KEITH REINHARD

Jack Liljeberg has stepped down from his post as Wheeling head football coach. The resignation terminated a seven-year reign at the Wildcat grid helm although Liljeberg made note of his intentions to remain in the school athletic program as an assistant wrestling coach and possibly on the football staff as well.

He emphasized that the decision was entirely of his own making. "I just thought it was about time for someone else to step in and give it a whirl," he said, adding, "There was absolutely no pressure placed on this move. I have no axes to grind."

A high school all-star from Moline, Liljeberg came to Wheeling in 1966 after directing Macomb varsity football teams to five conference championships in seven years. His 'Cat outfits never did claim the top prize although coming within a whisker of loop titles in 1968 and 1971.

The past three seasons have been rough ones at Wheeling, however, with the school feeling the full impact of two enrollment splits. The Wildcats failed to win a conference game through the 1972 and 73 campaigns and all of this past



Jack Liljeberg

season until their finale against Fremd late in October.

So Liljeberg's overall record at Wheeling stands at 16-37-2 though an upswing in fortunes had been projected for 1975. "I hope the new guy goes 8-0 next year, and if the situation is comfortable all the way around, I'll be right there to assist him in any way I can," Liljeberg pointed out.

The Western Illinois grad noted that his decision was not an easy one to make. "I've been involved in football since 1945. You don't just walk away from something that's been such an integral part of your life for so long."

"There are a lot of duties involved in this job which don't necessarily relate to actual coaching," he continued. Some are time-consuming and some are trou-

blesome but you don't really even notice them when you're winning."

"When you're not winning, however, and these chores begin to seem like chores, I believe it's time to move aside."

Liljeberg was a four-sport letterman at Moline and then went to Iowa State for two years before transferring to Western. He played football for four seasons in college, going both ways at halfback.

His 18-year coaching career to date includes nine each at Macomb and Wheeling. He was an assistant sophomore coach in 1966, moved to head the jayvees in 1967, and replaced Bill Daletski as 'Cat head coach to begin the '68 season.

He is also the seventh Mid-Suburban League head coach to leave the ranks since 1970, prompting some speculation over his departure.

But Liljeberg made his motivation for stepping down perfectly clear. "I've thought about it for some time now, and talked it over thoroughly with my wife and the athletic director here before coming to any conclusions. This final decision was ultimately mine alone."

"At the same time," he concluded, "I appreciate the full cooperation and patience I've always received at Wheeling from the administration, the coaching staff, and above all the student body itself. And it's been my pleasure to work with an awful lot of mighty fine kids over the years."

Tie at top in Metro hockey play

by DICK ABRAHAMSON

The end of the first half of the Northwest Division, Chicago Metro High School Hockey League schedule at Randolph Twin Ice Arena finds four teams in strong contention for leadership and a tie for first place between Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights.

On Sunday, Rolling Meadows and St. Viator battled to a 2-2 tie while Arlington picked up a 7-3 win over Driscoll and outscored Fremd 7-5 on Thursday.

In other Sunday games, Hersey and Fremd played to a 5-5 tie with Hersey coming from behind to score three third-period goals, and Palatine won its third straight beating Lake Forest 6-2. The other Thursday game found Lake Forest beating Driscoll, 4-1.

In the feature game, Viator's Mike Rodell opened the scoring in the first period, assisted by Matt Liebgott. Randy Voss pushed one in for Meadows, assisted by Mike Retzer.

The second period was scoreless until Mike Weber put the Mustangs ahead, assisted by Mike Stanley and Scott Glander with just 50 seconds remaining. The Lions, riding a five-game winning streak, roared back with a goal by John O'Shaughnessy, assisted by Kevin Kosowski just 21 seconds later.

In the scoreless third period, Viator's goalie Paul Wuerl stopped 9 shots and Meadows' goalie Jim Vallenciano turned away eleven as both teams were frustrated in attempts to break the tie.

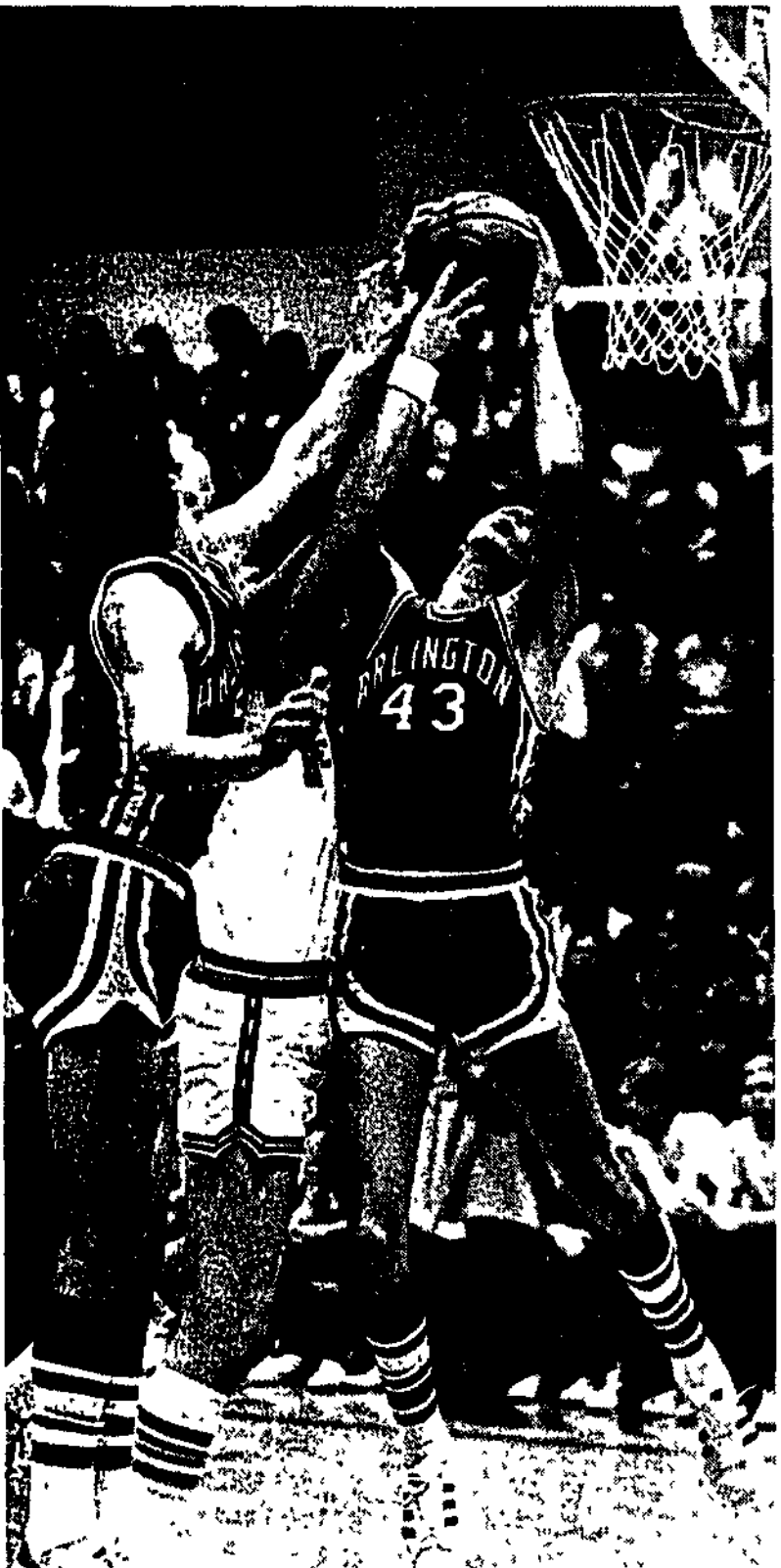
In Sunday's opener, Fremd couldn't hold their 5-2 lead in a wide-open contest. Fremd's Mitch Gullett scored a hat trick in the second period, with other scores by Mike Aquino and Tim Holland. For Hersey, Bob Brush scored two, Rick Hansen and Ron Tabel one each, with Tabel's tying the score with 5:10 remaining.

Palatine's third straight win found Paul Campion, Jim Aldana, Bob Greenhill and Mike Mikulan picking up single tallies, with captain Mark Langer scoring twice. Langer also had an assist and Dan McSweeney set up two Pirate scores. Mike Trees netted both Lake Forest goals.

Sunday's finale found Arlington's high-flying Billy McGuire scoring three more, John Walsh picked up a goal and four assists and Tom Olesco, Rich Minor and Jeff Gardner scored solo pointers to crush Driscoll 7-3.

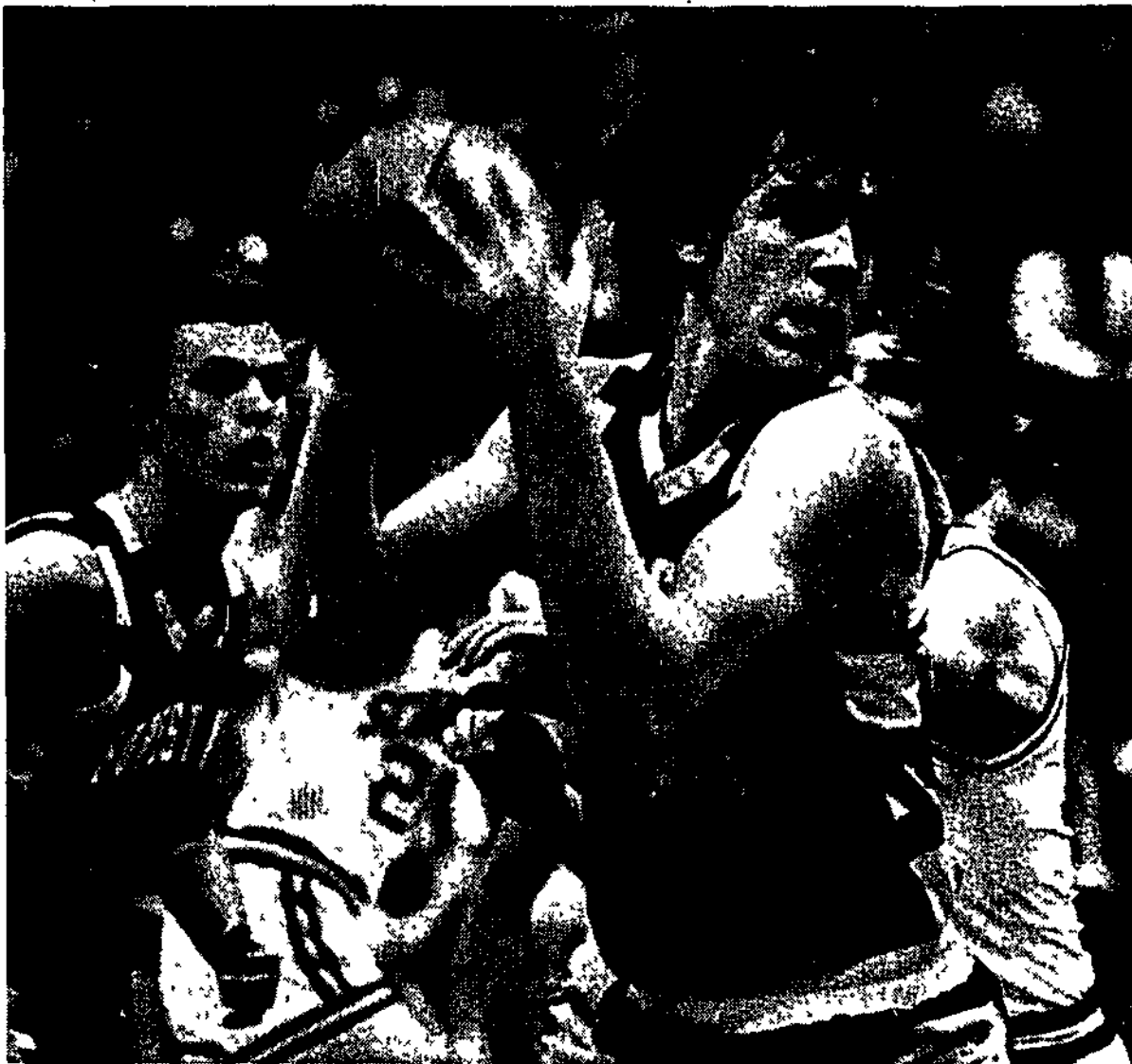
STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rolling Meadows	8	1	2	18
Arlington Heights	8	2	2	18
St. Viator	6	3	2	14
Lake Forest	5	5	2	12
Palatine	4	5	1	9
Driscoll	4	7	0	8
Hersey	1	5	4	6
Fremd	1	9	1	3



ONE OF 14. Arlington policeman Denny Gaere rips down one of his game high 14 rebounds with an assist from teammate Terry Donahue during the Cardinals' 73-54 triumph Friday night.

(Photo by Jay Needelman)



POSSESSION IS ten-tenths of the law as far as Forest View's Tony Donile is concerned as he comes down with a rebound and a gritty look on his face. Donile spent much of Friday evening on the bench with foul troubles, but he managed to contribute 10 points and five rebounds in Forest View's 60-53 win over Schaumburg.

Hoffman cagers in split; topple Schaumburg, 57-34

by PAUL LOGAN

A good weekend nearly turned out to be a great weekend for Hoffman Estates' young basketball team.

Playing their first doubleheader in nearly a month, the Hawks nearly pulled off a sweep on their home court. They easily handled Schaumburg's junior varsity team on Friday, 57-34. They just missed on Saturday, losing 62-52 to Rolling Meadows.

The success Friday night, coming before a good turnout, evened the Hawks' jayvee record at 2-2.

"We sort of overpowered 'em, I guess," said Jerry Segebrecht, Hoffman's head coach. "Our pressing defense was the difference in the ball game."

The Hawks enjoyed great scoring balance with 12 of the 14 cracking the point list. Mike Strawn just missed with nine points. Steve Currier (8), Joe Gajewski (7), Gene Foster (6), Jim Moore (6) and Kent Karr (6) followed him.

Hoffman broke open a close game after one quarter (13-11) by outscoring Schaumburg 16-3 in the second period. The Hawks were never in trouble after that.

"One of the bright spots was Mike Strawn," said Segebrecht of his 5-foot-10 guard. Besides leading the team in points, "played a good floor game."

Jim Villers paced Hoffman with six rebounds.

Leading the Saxons in scoring was Dan Breen with 10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schaumburg	11	3	19	10-34
Hoffman Estates	13	16	10	10-57

"It was a really good ball game," said Segebrecht of the Saturday showdown with Rolling Meadows.

Twice the Hawks pulled close or even with the Mustangs only to see the visitors rally late in both halves.

Meadows took a 16-8 first quarter lead, but the Hawks finally cut the margin to four with about two minutes to go in the half. Back came the Mustangs to enjoy a 30-23 advantage at intermission.

"We were pressing all the way," said the Hawks' coach. "It started working (in the second half) and we got about 10 turnovers during one flurry, but we only could capitalize twice on them."

The Hawks continued their aggressive play despite the failures to cash in turnovers. Their dogged desire finally paid off when the score was tied at 51-all. Only about two minutes remained in the game.

However, the Mustangs got a couple of quick baskets and put in pressure free throws to put the game out of reach.

Currier was high man for the losers with 15 points, including nine of nine

from the foul line. Gajewski finished with 11.

Bill Wissen paced Meadows with 20 points. John Carberry and Bob Crawford had 12 and 10, respectively.

That old bugaboo, however, did in the Hawks again — poor field goal shooting. They only made 16 of 64 (25%) compared to Meadows' 23 of 45 (51%).

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadows	16	14	10	22-62
Hoffman Estates	8	15	13	17-53

"I think that we played well this week past," said Segebrecht. "It's just a shame we didn't win against Rolling Meadows."

"The defense is picking up... making things happen. We're starting to turn the defense into an offense."

The Hawks are hoping to carry this sort of play into the Niles North Holiday Tournament, beginning on Thursday night. They'll take on the hosts at 8:00.

Hoffman will take on Roosevelt at 8:30 p.m. Friday and St. Gregory at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Hawk fans can reach the Niles North campus by heading east on Golf Road (Route 72) to Skokie. Prior to reaching Old Orchard Shopping Center there will be railroad tracks. After crossing them, turn left at the next stoplight. The school is located about a quarter mile on Lawler. The address is 9800 North Lawler.

Saxon and Bison cagers win holiday tourney openers

Christmas came early for the basketball teams from Schaumburg and Buffalo Grove.

The Saxons and Bison were victorious in opening-round games in holiday tournaments Monday.

The two Mid-Suburban League teams were the first from the area to compete in Christmas tourneys around the state. Thirteen other squads will begin action on Thursday and Friday.

SAXONS EDGE DRISCOLL

Schaumburg fought off a late rally by Driscoll of Addison and held on to win, 59-57, on a last-minute shot by junior Jon McIlraith. The victory pushed the Saxons' record to 5-4 and moved them into a second-round contest to be played at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Luther North tourney.

McIlraith, a 6-3 forward, was the game's high scorer with 23 points. He led a Schaumburg charge in the third quarter which built a halftime lead of three points into a commanding 45-32 margin after three quarters.

But the Driscoll Highlanders, now 6-3 on the season, struggled back on the hot shooting of Tim O'Brien and Pat Gianforte. O'Brien totalled 16 points and Gianforte led the Highlanders with 21.

Schaumburg limited Driscoll to just six points in the third quarter but the Highlanders stormed back for 25 in the fourth stanza as they mounted their comeback bid.

The Saxons got balanced scoring in their fifth nonconference win of the year. Following McIlraith in the point derby were Ed Chmiele and Marty Golub with nine each and Ron Geels with six. Tom Garrison added five and Bob Viviano four.

Schaumburg coach Joe Breault was pleased with the varsity debut of freshman forward John Chmiele, at 6-4, the biggest Saxon. Chmiele scored three points in a reserve role.

"In his first game he really took the bull by the horns," said Breault. "He made one critical shot and he pulled down some important rebounds."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schaumburg	13	16	16	14-59
Driscoll	14	12	6	25-57

BISON BLAST BREMEN

Buffalo Grove blew Bremen off the court early in coasting to a 67-45 victory in the opening round of the Rich South Basketball Tournament Monday afternoon.

The Bison, now 6-4 on the season, had two high-scoring quarters that put the game away. After taking a first quarter lead of 19-8, they outscored the Braves 22-13 for an intermission advantage of 41-21.

"Then we kind of played cautious," said head coach Paul Grady of the Grove's surprising five-point third quarter. But it didn't matter that the Bison weren't hitting because Bremen was only scoring eight. Buffalo Grove tossed in 21 in the final period.

"We played good defense and we rebounded very well," said Grady. Leading the way in the latter category were his two big men — Brian Allsmiller and Tim Stonerook — with 15 each.

Allsmiller and Stonerook also finished 1-2 in scoring. The 6-foot-7 sophomore scored 27 with Stonerook chipping in 14. George Bastable and Mike Ledna "played real good defense" with Ledna "handling the press real well."

The Bison will play the winner of the Carl Sandburg-Peotone game on Friday at 9:30 a.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Bremen	8	13	8	16-45
Buffalo Grove	19	22	5	21-67

Merry Christmas from Herald sports

Bob, Paul, Jim, Keith,
Mike, Art and Charlie

Conner leads Niles West to invite honors

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

Bart Conner, defending state champion in all-around and parallel bars, brought his individual prowess to the Maine East Gymnastics Invitational Saturday and proved to be enough to give Niles West the team championship.

Conner, winning event titles in free ex, high bar and P-bars, brought his team's total to 50.95 to edge runner-up Niles East, which scored 49.90.

Don Von Ebers, whose Hersey Huskies finished in fourth place, said, "Niles West brought just Conner and a trampolinist and that was all they needed. There were times, though, when I felt Conner's reputation preceded him and he was overrated because he was the defending state champion."

One of those incidents directly involved a Hersey gymnast, free ex man Keith Oehlren, who finished second to Conner in that event, 8.55 to 8.75.

"I definitely feel Keith showed more flair, more height and more dynamic tumbling in his routine," Von Ebers said. "Conner looked very stiff, wasn't steady in his handstands and missed his ending quite badly."

Conner's showing on the high bar, which drew an 8.95 to top Rolling Meadows' Keith Liszewski for that championship, did impress Von Ebers.

"Conner showed excellent style and technique on the high bar," he said. "He threw a very clean set. But I wish some of the gymnasts on our team had the development and practice Conner has had. Most of the gymnasts at the meet had started as freshmen but Conner had two or three years training prior to high school."

Hersey's main man, Kevin Muenz, had a disappointing evening as he medalled

in only one event, the P-bars. Muenz finished second to Conner in that event, 8.55 to 8.5.

On the high bar, Muenz scored only a 7.3 to take ninth place.

"Kevin looked it on high bar," Von Ebers said. "He expected everything to glide into place and he got hung up on one of his early moves and was in trouble the rest of his routine."

"This performance, by all the Hersey gymnasts, doesn't really scare me. I hope it shakes them up, though. It should indicate to them that they aren't set and ready. I know it indicated that to me."

"But one thing the scores of the team standings shows is that our deal meet with Hinsdale in February is going to be something."

The Red Devils edged Hersey for third place, 48.60 to 48.25.

Of the remaining area teams to compete at Maine East, Rolling Meadows took sixth place with 48.80, Elk Grove ninth with 44.25, Prospect tenth 44.15, Maine West 13th with 43.25 and the host Blue Demons, seventh with 44.20.

Medallists, or those gymnasts that finished in the top five, included Dan Bartlett of Prospect (third place on side horse with an 8.4), Dave Gurka of Rolling Meadows (fifth place on side horse with an 8.25), Matt Damore of Elk Grove (tied for fifth on high bar with an 8.6 and took fifth on still rings with a 7.96), Mike Kropp of Hersey (third place on trampoline with an 8.4), Jim Looka of Rolling Meadows (fourth place on tramp with an 8.0), Mark Cederberg of Prospect (third place on P-bars with an 8.45), Steve Cory of Hersey (third place on still rings with an 8.4), Mike Schwarz of Maine East (fourth place on rings with an 8.2) and John Gervens of Maine East (tied Liszewski for second place on the high bar with an 8.4).

Maine North wins pair to cap successful week

by PAUL SVOBODA

Defeating Glenbrook South 69-66 in overtime last Friday night, the Maine North varsity cagers added to a newly developed winning streak.

After three poorly played quarters, the Norsemen sharpened up their defense to halt Glenbrook's powerful drive. North took charge in the fourth quarter, as Mike Abraham put in 14 and contributed greatly on the boards. With an offensive rebound by Jim Karas off a last second shot by Dexter Brown, the Norsemen were able to tie the Titans, sending the game into overtime.

Good defensive work was again the key for Maine North in the overtime period. Kuffman who opened man, usually George Kuffman who contributed seven points, they captured the three-minute period.

Turnovers played an important role in the progress of both teams.

So did free throws with Kaufman sink-

ing 10 of 11.

Excellent performances by Abraham — 24 points and 10 rebounds — and Kaufman — 22 points — were major reasons for the Norsemen victory.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine North 13 12 17 18 9-69
Glenbrook South 11 19 15 15 6-66

Thus capped a highly successful week for North and head coach Jerry Nelson. On Tuesday night they notched their first victory in their new league, taking their 43 over Elmwood Park.

"I was pleased to see our young ball club perform well under unfortunate conditions," said Nelson. "With many of our top players sick, we were faced with a tough situation, but we outperformed our opponents enough to win the game."

Ron Brooks and John Svoboda paced the Norsemen in their victory offensive.

Meadows matmen enjoy big weekend

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

The area's remaining two undefeated teams kept their streaks alive while another local club surged into the limelight during a hodge-podge of dual meet wrestling activity over the weekend.

There were some big wins, some narrow losses, a tie, a few upsets and no lack of action while some squads engaged in conference combat, others in exhibition action and still others mixed it up.

Rolling Meadows came away from it all the biggest winner, stunning Fremd in a cross-division league encounter Friday and notching a trio of non-conference victories the next day.

Maine West and Buffalo Grove, upped their unbeaten dual meet records by two, meanwhile, winning one each of the loop and non-loop variety over the weekend. Palatine won a pair, Fremd bounced back big, Conant triumphed, Hoffman Estates chalked up their first win; Schaumburg breezed along and Hersey came up with that deadlock in other various skirmishes.

Here's a brief rundown on the activity:

MEADOWS NIPS FREMD

Bob Nowell rallied from a 2-0 deficit to win by fall at heavyweight and carry the Mustangs past visiting Fremd 24-20 Friday. Rolling Meadows also got winning efforts from Scott Mattix (98), Jim Christman (112), Roy Christman (119), Pete Martin (138) and Rich Whitfield (185) in earning their first league triumph. Vike victories included Paul Motailes (105), Dan Lynch (132), Russ Polard (155), Jeff Svoinsan (167) and Diego Ramirez with a big 6-4 win over Roger Mattix at 124.

BISON BELT WHEELING

Buffalo Grove came up with five superior decisions while downing the Wildcats 30-17 to top off a mostly successful day that earlier had included a big from triumph.

Terry McCann (98), Jim Brough (112), Rich Wilhelm (126), Doug Browning (135) and Jerry Bickner (155) all won by ten points or more and Tim Foley and

Bob Fechtner also helped the cause. Cat winners were Mike Relf (119), Ed Wargo (185) and heavyweight Ken Kent.

The frosh showdown had the Grove remaining unbeaten over two seasons and 20 dual meets and snapped an 80-meet Wheeling string (78-0-2) that had been forged to a large degree by Bison coach Dennis Ruccio before moving up to his head coaching slot. Final score was 45-18.

WEST SPANKS SPARTANS

Glenbrook North

The kings of football were taken down a notch on the mats by Maine West Friday, 28-21. Dave Dziagwa put the Warriors over the top with an 8-2 verdict at 185 following wins by teammates Rob Krusinski (105), Bryan Real (112), Mike Tramel (119), Louis DePasquale (126), and Brad Bonalvier (130). Real won by pin, setting a new school record for sticks formerly owned by Bruce Beam.

COUGARS BRUSH OFF HOFFMAN

In their first neighborly varsity wrestling faceoff, hosting Conant turned aside young Hoffman Estates 31-9. Darcy Rice started the guests off right, but the Cougars answered back with seven straight wins by Ed Armstrong, Brian Reagan, Rubin Rodriguez, John Gallo, Phil Kerr, Ron Burhite and Tim Goergen. Mike Weston (167) and heavyweight Scott Triphahn also triumphed for the Cougars while the only other Hawk verdicts came from Brian Cole at 155 and Walk Porter at 185.

TROJANS TRIP MAINE EAST

Niles East took advantage of a battle-scarred Demon lineup to post a 24-17 decision Friday. Mike Styne (98) and Curt Schmidt (112) posted shutouts, Bob Dalgren, Mike Florio, Mike Semmerling and Jeff Livingston also won to make it a split in bouts but two Trojan pins turned out to be the measure of difference.

Rolling Meadows 51, Loyola 6

Rolling Meadows 22, Carmel 11

Rolling Meadows 22, Carmel 11

Glenbrook South 23

Only the Titans provided coach John Ellis and company with any real trouble and the Mustangs went on to top their



DOWN PAT. Keeping a firm grip on the situation over Scott Malouf of St. Viator in 105-pound similar tempo all evening, coasting to a 45-0 non-conference triumph over the Lions. is Wheeling's Pat Kamins, en route to a 7-2 decision.

Swift East relay not swift enough

by MIKE KLEIN
Swimming Editor

Ron Davitt knew he'd been outguessed in butterfly and that diving hadn't been his usual asset. But his Maine East Demons trailed by just four, 81-77. A first and third finish on the final relay, to gain 10 points, would mean victory.

John Tice, Scott Strauss, Mike Brennan and Gerry McKervey responded with a 3:32.3 clocking in 400 freestyle relay. It was the fastest in Maine East swim history. But they weren't quick enough.

Deerfield touched out three-tenths faster, gained eight first place points and managed to defeat Maine, 89-83, in their Central Suburban meet held Friday.

"If we had won, it would have been the greatest," said Davitt who kept Brennan and Scott Steigerwald out of 100 butterfly, then saw that move backfire as Deerfield took one-three-five.

"That's the only time we've put those kids together on the relay and it was a school record. I'm sure they'll get it each time."

East's loss at Deerfield dropped the Demons to 1-1 in CSL swimming. Their victory came over Maine West whose Warriors split in two weekend conference meets.

Acknowledging there was no bona fide chance for a varsity triumph, West coach Skip Green kept his younger swimmers at the jayvee level and lost on varsity, 125-41, to Glenbrook South on Friday. Put back together, they beat Niles North, 98-86, Saturday afternoon to hold a 1-2 league record.

East's Davitt found cause for mixed emotions after the loss at Deerfield. Without Brennan and Steigerwald in butterfly, the Demons got points only from Strauss, second in 1:00.6, and George Morgan, fourth in 1:07.2.

And they might have done a better job in diving. True, Chris Dickson placed first, 221.4, and Tom Doyle second, 215.3. But Jim Zimmerman scored 20-30 points below his usual effort and was only fifth at 159.95.

So East came, down to the last relay needing first and third for 10 points. They would have missed Deerfield, 87-85. Maine got third by 1.2 seconds but missed the eight first place points by three-tenths.

"It was tough and maybe we were overconfident," admitted Davitt. "Diving hurt and butterfly ruined us because they had all their strength coming after that."

There's six points that could have turned it around.

"But the kids did well at the end and came away with some pride so it's not as tough as it would seem."

That East lost by six is an achievement because Deerfield took first place points in both relays plus seven-of-nine individual events. Aside from Dickson in diving, East's only victory came from Jon Tice, 2:11.1 in 200 individual medley. Tice swam 52.8 and lost 100 freestyle by three-tenths.

Maine West 83, Niles North 86

Two outstanding relay races highlighted this meet. West lost both, by one and two-tenths, but parlayed five winners and seven runner-up finishes into victory.

George Erickson, Nick Mencinger, Dave Garlick and Casey Schlichter swam 1:51.8 to place second by one-tenth in the 200 medley relay. Tom Pich, Craig MacNab, Doug Benton and Jim Ritzema swam 3:42.6 and were runner-ups by two-tenths in 400 freestyle relay.

Pich won twice for West, taking both longer freestyles. He clocked 1:54.5 in the 200 and 5:25.2 over 500 yards. Other Maine winners were diver Jerry Paulsen plus George Erickson in 100 butterfly, 1:01.2, and Mencinger in 100 breaststroke, 1:10.9.

George Erickson lost 100 backstroke by two-one hundredths when he swam 1:02.37. Younger brother Mark was third in 1:03.1.

Garlick placed second in 50 freestyle, 24.3, and 100 butterfly, 1:02.7. Other runners-up were Schlichter in 100 free, 54.1, MacNab in 500 free, 5:33.5, and Jim Stenstrom in 100 breaststroke, 1:11.4.

GBS 125, Maine West 41

Three seconds, two from George Erickson and one by Mencinger, were the best Maine could accomplish as Green kept his best soph and juniors at the jayvee level where they won, 111-57.

At 2:16.0, Erickson was second by six-tenths in 200 IM. He was a distant runner-up in 500 freestyle, swimming 5:31.6. Mencinger gained second place points in 100 breaststroke, 1:10.9.

Glenbrook came within one-half second of Maine West's pool record in 400 freestyle relay. The Titans went 3:27.0 to approach Evanston's mark set in 1969.

Maine West 83, Niles North 86
200-Yard Medley Relay — Won by Niles North (Grossman, Zimmerman, Ruck) 2:16.7; 2nd, Maine West 2:16.8; 3rd, Niles North 2:16.0.
200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Pich (MW) 2:11.5.

1:54.5; 2nd, Zeltfu (NN) 2:00.3; 3rd, Ritzema (MW) 2:04.7; 4th, Hollander (NN) 2:07.3; 5th, Benton (MW) 2:11.5.

200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by Zimmerman (NN) 2:17.9; 2nd, Grossman (NN) 2:20.3; 3rd, MacNab (MW) 2:22.1; 4th, M. Erickson (MW) 2:24.7; 5th, Acker (MW) 2:31.8.

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Ruck (NN) 23.8; 2nd, Garlick (MW) 24.3; 3rd, Schlichter (NN) 24.6; 4th, Kaplan (NN) 25.7; 5th, Dryanski (MW) 25.9.

100-Yard Freestyle — Won by G. Erickson (NN) 1:01.2; 2nd, Garlick (MW) 1:02.7; 3rd, Weber (NN) 1:03.5; 4th, Deutsch (NN) 1:04.9; 5th, Baumhart (MW) 1:09.9.

100-Yard Freestyle — Won by Ruck (NN) 1:02.3; 2nd, Schlichter (MW) 1:04.1; 3rd, Pivar (NN) 1:05.4; 4th, Ritzema (MW) 1:06.1; 5th, Kaplan (NN) 1:08.7.

500-Yard Freestyle — Won by Pich (MW) 5:25.3; 2nd, MacNab (MW) 5:33.5; 3rd, Zeltfu (NN) 5:35.9; 4th, Hollander (NN) 5:49.1; 5th, Benton (MW) 5:54.2.

100-Yard Backstroke — Won by Grossman (NN) 1:02.3; 2nd, G. Erickson (MW) 1:03.7; 3rd, M. Erickson (MW) 1:03.1; 4th, Carlson (NN) 1:04.8; 5th, Schallman (NN) 1:07.2.

100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Mencinger (MW) 1:10.9; 2nd, Stenstrom (MW) 1:11.4; 3rd, Benton (NN) 1:11.6; 4th, Greenburger (NN) 1:15.1; 5th, Acker (MW) 1:15.8.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Niles North (Zeltfu, Schallman, Kaplan, Pivar) 3:42.4; 2nd, Maine West 3:42.6; 3rd, Maine West 4:01.6.

Junior-Varsity — Maine West 124, Niles North 49
Deerfield 89, Maine East 83

200-Yard Medley Relay — Won by Deerfield (Roth, Schenker, Freeman, Crouch) 1:47.6; 2nd, Maine East 1:49.1; 3rd, Maine East 1:55.1.

200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Wetzel (D) 1:58.4; 2nd, Strauss (ME) 1:59.3; 3rd, McKervey (ME) 2:01.8; 4th, Childs (ME) 2:04.4; 5th, Symon (D) 2:05.2.

200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by Tice (ME) 2:11.1; 2nd, Gilmore (D) 2:13.9; 3rd, Steigerwald (ME) 2:19.2; 4th, Craig (D) 2:25.0; 5th, Beiner (D) 2:25.9.

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Crouch (D) 23.1; 2nd, Edwards (D) 24.1; 3rd, Schwardt (ME) 24.4; 4th, Essex (ME) 24.5; 5th, Newton (D) 24.9.

Diving — Won by Dickson (ME) 221.4; 2nd, Doyle (ME) 215.3; 3rd, Hougsed (D) 174.4; 4th, Pawlen (D) 165.3; 5th, Zimmerman (ME) 159.95.

100-Yard Butterfly — Won by Roth (D) 58.5; 2nd, Strauss (ME) 1:00.0; 3rd, Freeman (D) 1:03.4; 4th, Morgan (ME) 1:07.2; 5th, Gendron (D) 1:08.3.

100-Yard Freestyle — Won by Wetzel (D)

52.5; 2nd, Tice (ME) 52.8; 3rd, Schwardt (ME) 54.9; 4th, Edwards (D) 55.1; 5th, Brennan (ME) 55.7.

500-Yard Freestyle — Won by Gilmore (D) 5:07.7; 2nd, Steigerwald (ME) 5:22.8; 3rd, McKervey (ME) 5:34.5; 4th, Childs (ME) 5:35.4; 5th, Schwachou (D) 5:46.0.

100-Yard Backstroke — Won by Roth (D) 1:00.9; 2nd, Schachles (ME) 1:02.5; 3rd, Newton (D) 1:04.1; 4th, Miller (D) 1:05.2; 5th, Suppan (ME) 1:05.4.

100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Schenker (D) 1:07.4; 2nd, Morgan (ME) 1:08.6; 3rd, Leparski (ME) 1:09.3; 4th, Drosch (ME) 1:12.3; 5th, Beiner (D) 1:13.3.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Deerfield (Wetzel, Crouch, Gilmore, Newton) 3:32.0; 2nd, Maine East 3:32.3; 3rd, Maine East 3:42.3.

Junior-Varsity — Maine East 82, Deerfield 61

Freeman — Deerfield 94, Maine East 68

Glenbrook South 125, Maine West 41

200-Yard Medley Relay — Won by Glenbrook South (Rugen, Plimpton, Byrne, Eshman) 1:48.9; 2nd, Maine West 1:53.1; 3rd, Glenbrook 1:59.7.

200-Yard Freestyle — Won by B. Stetson (GBS) 1:55.9; 2nd, T. Stetson (GBS) 1:56.3; 3rd, Werke (GBS) 1:57.7; 4th, Berry (MW) 2:12.4; 5th, Lietzau (MW) 2:22.7.

200-Yard Individual Medley — Won by Gibson (GBS) 2:15.4; 2nd, Erickson (MW) 2:16.0; 3rd, Plimpton (GBS) 2:18.8; 4th, Wilson (GBS) 2:23.5; 5th, Mencinger (MW) 2:34.3.

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Bothe (GBS) 22.7; 2nd, Alexander (GBS) 24.5; 3rd, Milton (GBS) 25.1; 4th, Benton (MW) 26.0; 5th, Dyer (MW) 27.5.

Diving — Won by Merritt (GBS) 219.25; 2nd, Richter (GBS) 121.35.

100-Yard Butterfly — Won by Gibson (GBS) 59.6; 2nd, Byrne (GBS) 1:04.0; 3rd, Bolling (GBS) 1:06.0; 4th, Falstad (MW) 1:22.0; 5th, Ayala (MW) 1:25.7.

100-Yard Freestyle — Won by Werke (GBS) 51.8; 2nd, Alexander (GBS) 55.5; 3rd, Barnes (GBS) 57.4; 4th, Berry (MW) 1:01.8; 5th, Dyer (MW) 1:01.8.

500-Yard Freestyle — Won by T. Stetson (GBS) 5:10.4; 2nd, G. Erickson (MW) 5:31.6; 3rd, Benton (MW) 5:58.4; 4th, Wilson (GBS) 6:26.9; 5th, Kuhn (MW) 7:25.1.

100-Yard Backstroke — Won by Rugen (GBS) 59.8; 2nd, Bothe (GBS) 1:01.2; 3rd, Rytkinski (GBS) 1:11.6; 4th, Lietzau (MW) 1:12.0; 5th, Heigeland (MW) 1:14.0.

100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by Plimpton (GBS) 1:09.3; 2nd, Mencinger (MW) 1:10.9; 3rd, Merritt (GBS) 1:12.1; 4th, Falstad (MW) 1:20.1; 5th, Schwimbeck (MW) 1:30.8.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Glenbrook South (Werke, Bothe, Gibson, B. Stetson) 3:27.0; 2nd, Glenbrook South 4:12.4; 3rd, Maine West 4:14.0.

Junior-Varsity — Maine West 111, Glenbrook South 57

Conant 6th, Hoffman 9th

Two area teams, Conant and Hoffman Estates, competed in the Lake Park Gymnastics Invitational Saturday and came away with sixth and ninth place, respectively.

LaGrange-Lyons took the team championship impressively, scoring 109 points to clobber second place finisher Proviso West, which scored 76 points. Conant totaled 23 team points, Hoffman Estates four.

"Lyons looked really strong," said Conant coach Ed Raymond. "They won

quite a few places and the meet was a very strong one. We did about as well as we expected."

Conant was led by Tom Hall, who tied for fourth on trampoline with a 7.25, and Al Olsen, who took fifth in the all-around with a 5.25.

"We had a lot of small breaks in our routines," Raymond said. "Hall missed on the tramp and still took fourth so he should have won it without any trouble. We had two ring men in seventh and eighth place there."

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PROFESSIONAL — Paperhanging. Reasonable price. Work guaranteed. Insured, bonded. Free estimates. James Lindquist — 439-0704 after 5 p.m.

259-Water Softeners
WINTER SPECIAL
Complete checkup and cleaning on your water softener. All makes included.
ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 394-6000 TODAY

WATER Softeners — Sales and service. Save Money! Local repair man. Call anytime. 871-2063.

275-Business Services
FIREPLACES — Built-in wood burning from \$195. Completely installed. Gas log installation also available. Workmanship guaranteed. 622-2723

Just about everybody who is looking for a job reads the Herald Want-Ads.
Call 394-2400

WANT AD DEADLINES:
Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
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Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

219-Signs
INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS
"BEST FOR LESS"
AVAILABLE SIGN CO.
COMPLETE SIGN SERVICE
Metal & Wood Billboards, Conventions exhibits lettering, raised letters, Real estate signs, paper signs, Windows, doors, offices, P.O.'s, trailers lettering. Sign hanging. Maint. on all types of signs.
911-1993

222-Snow Plowing
COMMERCIAL, Industrial, residential snowplowing. Arlington Heights, Elk Grove area. Hourly, monthly or seasonal rates. Free estimates. Phone 394-3383 or John 472-3387
SNOW-PLOWING — Contract or individual Residential and commercial. Now is the time to get estimates. 394-2072
RESIDENTIAL, Commercial, Industrial snowplowing by contract or individual job. 24 hour service. Call 235-7416
SNOW-PLOWING — Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Lowest bid. Free estimates, contract or hourly rate. Call 394-3416.

236-Tiling
JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl & Linoleum
• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
439-5105

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting, installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 394-3383
WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. Call 432-4382.

238-Tree Care
TRIMMING, topping, removal and storm damage. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 441-4499.

251-Upholstering
LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed.
541-4180 593-3354 837-2415
RAYMOND Vines — Custom upholstery. "We do our own work". Free estimates — Phone 394-3216, 437-3364, 443-0458.

258-Wallpapering
SPECIALISTS IN
Foil and Flock Wallpaper
Installations
20% Off On All Papers
Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lee Janssen
Interior Designer 394-3743

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Art Jack Decorating. 437-8910
EXPERT wallpapering. Consistent workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates call PRC Enterprises. 683-1274.
LAURIE Jensen — All types of wall coverings. Free estimates. Phone 394-3469
PAPER Hanging — all types. 15% off all wallpaper. Free estimates, free estimates. Insured. 437-8558.
PROFESSIONAL — Paperhanging. Reasonable price. Work guaranteed. Insured, bonded. Free estimates. James Lindquist — 439-0704 after 5 p.m.

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300-Houses

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
Save time & effort. Come see & take home free FULL PAGE ADS with COLOR PHOTOS of N.W. suburban homes for sale by owners. Absolutely no cost or obligation!

HOMES BY OWNERS, INC.
211 W. Cortez, Palatine
SELLERS call 394-5413 for brochure and low, low advertising fee.

400-Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Sublet, Jan-June, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, A/C, carpeting, balcony. Free 15 month rent. \$265. 391-3050.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1-2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, w/h carpeting, appliances furnished. 392-8625.
BUFFALO GROVE 1 bedroom apartment to sublet, A/C, carpeting, draperies, dishwasher, gas-water heater. 397-7278 after 4 p.m.

DES PLAINES — downtown, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, dining, utilities. \$255. 456-3151
ELK GROVE — 2 bedroom apartment, carpeting, appliances, A/C. Immediate occupancy. \$230 month. 593-5187 or 596-6053.

LONG GROVE AREA
1 bdrm. \$225
2 bdrm. \$295-\$300
Carpeting throughout, dining room, private patio or balcony, A/C, appliances, clubhouse, pool, saunas, tennis, close to schools and shopping. Models open daily: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Phone 392-6567

MT. PROSPECT
FINEST AREA
Space location + price
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$189
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$200
Exec. apts. from \$220
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$269, range, refig., A/C, crpg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. incl., soundproof & secure. Gas heat and gas cooking included. Rental includes membership in private club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis, 437-4200, 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT
SUBLET — IMM. OCC.
2 Bdrm. apts. Free heat, range, refig., A/C included. Membership in pvt. club. Only \$199.
437-4804 593-3130
439-6076 after 7 p.m.

PALATINE
WALK TO TRAIN
GEORGETOWN
At Carter & Cortez
Park-like setting
Full carpet-cedar beams
1 block to NW Station
We pay for Heat & Water
1 & 2 Bedrooms
\$220-\$275
358-8245

PALATINE-INNERVESS AREA
ENGLISH VALLEY
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize beds
6. Cooking gas & heat included.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230
353-0331 437-4200

WILHELM — Townhouse Apartments. Adults only. From \$215 1 & 2 bedroom. Wolf at Dundee. Fireproof, elevator building. 541-4179 537-4437.

WOOD DALE
Nowly decorated one bedroom, \$175 monthly, includes appls., heat, hot water & cooking gas. Close to transportation & shopping. Available immediately.
ADDIE-HAM 562-3232

FREE
APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
Our apartment referral services are totally sponsored by Chicago and apartment builders and owners. This means that we can furnish you with up-to-date facts and figures on available suburban and lakeshore apartments. No more wasted time and expense! You inspect only those few apartments that fit your predetermined criteria. If you like the way this sounds, you'll love the way it works! Call our toll-free number today.
MT. PROSPECT 398-6810
630 W. Northwest Hwy. —
Mt. Prospect
(1 1/2 miles west of Rt. 63)
Mon.-Thurs 9:30-7:30;
Fri. & Sat. 9:30-5:00;
Sunday 12:30-4:00

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS
A FREE SERVICE OF RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

400-Apartments for Rent

BUFFALO GROVE-Arlington Hts. Area
MILL CREEK APARTMENTS
(Intersection Arlington Heights Rd. & Dundee Rd. — SE Corner)
SUBLETS AVAILABLE
Children welcome Small pets allowed
1 & 2 Bedroom apartments
Amenities include ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within 2 blocks, walking distance to shopping center. Stove, refrigerator, W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.
YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!
394-9080

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
ONE BEDROOM \$215
Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from \$230.00
Studios available at \$175
• Free gas cooking in color-kitted kitchen • Walk to walk shopping • Close to schools • Soundproofed with heavy construction • Elevators and secure security system. • Assigned parking • Balconies and better security system. • Close to schools, churches and local shopping. Free pool and recreational building 5 minutes to Woodfield Mall.
MODELS OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY 10 to 5 p.m. SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.
PHONE 882-3400
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
500 W. Bode Road, Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Road (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd. South to Bode Road, West to Interlude Apartments
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

PRAIRIE RIDGE
1 BEDROOM FROM \$170
2 BEDROOM FROM \$195
FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER
• Swimming Pools • Air Conditioning
• Club House • Fully applianced
• Tennis Court • Much, much more
• Sorry no pets
Stop by and see for yourself
Ideally located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 71) about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road in Hoffman Estates. Professionally managed by The McAndrews
885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

410-Apartments (Furnished)
SCHAUMBURG OR PALATINE
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag carpet, private balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV, avail. No lease. From \$60 w/k. \$245 per mo.
442-7638 after 6 p.m. 397-0015

420-Houses for Rent
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, carpeting, built-in double garage. Block to schools. 396-9035 — appointment. Immediate.
BUFFALO GROVE — Long Grove, Spectacular new townhouse, 2-3 bedrooms, many extras! 523-7121
DES PLAINES, 5 room house, downtown, refrigerator, range, basement. \$250. 534-3836.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
FOR RENT OR FOR SALE
Who cares, when there are these terms. \$950 down, \$270 per month. With an annual refund of about \$600, and anytime you want to move, go ahead and get back \$1200. Would you want to live in this neat 4 bedroom home on wooded lot? Call for details.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch home. Kitchen w/built-in grill, pantry, 1 1/2 car gar. \$400 mo. Immediate possession.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
956-1500

FOREST LAKE
1 bedroom, completely furnished. \$290 a month.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800

Equal Housing Opportunities
Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

400-Apartments for Rent

Schaumburg Area
DELUXE 2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM
• Central Air Conditioning
• All GE appliances
• Attached garage
• Close to schools and shopping
• Walking distance to Milwaukee Road train station.
\$250 Mo. plus utilities for information phone 837-8902

441-For Rent Office Space
PALATINE
Village Oasis Plaza, 385 sq. ft. up to 1,000 sq. ft. Custom appointed office. C/A, all utilities paid. Call after 2 p.m.
Mr. Greco 359-5015

ROLLING MEADOWS
Furnished and unfurnished offices, all sizes, flexible lease terms. Illinois Rt. 53 & I-90, Rolling Meadows area. 398-6600 Mr. Middlebrook

450-For Rent Rooms
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Woman, large sleeping room, private entrance. After 5 p.m., CL 3-4352.
WOODDALE — room and board. Kitchen privileges. 885-2402.

Automobiles
500-Automobiles Used
BUICK Luxus wagon, 1973, excellent condition, 18,000 miles. \$55-700. 724-2405.
1971 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, clean, low miles, stereo. \$3400. 299-4666.
COUGAR 1968 — automatic, A/C. Needs engine work. \$200 541-0633.
DODGE Dart '73 — 4-cyl., A/C, P/S, new tires, low miles. \$5500 or best offer. 253-3006 — 255-4201.
FORD
1973 Ford Country Squire. Ford's best model with its wood grained sides, has full power and in excellent condition. Just arrived as a one owner trade. \$1850.
1973 FORD Thunderbird. This T-Bird is executive driven, has very low miles and is in tip top shape. has all the extras including AM/FM stereo. On sale \$3995.
1967 MUSTANG convertible. This car has A/T and is perfect for the youngster going to school at the very low price \$1850.

FALLON FORD
Used Car Specialists
Downtown Arlington Heights
263-5000 Open Sundays
• FIREBIRD — with or without chrome styled wheels, will accept any reasonable offer. 553-3536.
• '68 FORD Country Squire, good condition 258-1229.
• OLDS Cutlass Salon '74 — full power, AM-FM stereo, low miles, excellent condition, \$4850. 633-1271.
• '73 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, very good condition. \$1350. 537-5748
WANTED cars and trucks. Running or not! \$100 Dollar Paid. 258-0714.

SPECIAL FEATURE
Call before Wednesday, Noon, to reserve your automobile or automobile service/accessory ad. Special display.. special rate.

Call 394-2400
Extension 369
Don't be a slope poke!
See the Herald Classified Ski Feature

MAIL THIS COUPON AND \$2.00 TODAY
\$2.00 / 2 LINES / 2 DAYS

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT
HERALD CLASSIFIED
P. O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
You may advertise more than one item per ad, but total selling price must not exceed \$25.00. Price of item or items and phone number or address MUST be included in your ad. No telephone orders.
No abbreviations please. Cash or check with order. No limit on number of ads. Make checks payable to Paddock Publications.
Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____
Your ad will run 2 consecutive days starting on day following receipt of order. No corrections, no cancellations.
Use one box for each letter, for each comma or period. Leave one blank space between words.
BE SURE you have included the price and phone number or address. For information, Call Herald Classified 394-2400.

430-Townhomes & Quadromains For Rent

441-For Rent Office Space
PALATINE
Village Oasis Plaza, 385 sq. ft. up to 1,000 sq. ft. Custom appointed office. C/A, all utilities paid. Call after 2 p.m.
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BE SURE you have included the price and phone number or address. For information, Call Herald Classified 394-2400.

500-Automobiles Used

WE BUY CARS!
Late Models; Lincolns, Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Volkswagens, and station wagons, from \$25-\$1500. We also buy cars that are not running. 666-2666 after 5 p.m. 478-3981.

522-Foreign and Sports
VW '69 Bug, yellow, AM/FM, rear defroster, sunroof, needs no repairs. \$850/offer. 537-7983.

554-Bicycles
SCHWINN boys 5-sp. \$70 or best. Call Jim 437-0444.

556-Snowmobiles
'74 RAIDER twin track snowmobile, 340cc, in crate, cost \$1300, \$695. 694-0078.

600-Miscellaneous
MEN'S ten speed bike, excellent like new, \$85. National Cash register, \$200. Humidifier, \$25. 252-4767.
INDIAN jewelry — squash blossom, bracelets, rings, pendant, necklace. After 5 p.m., 393-4873
GOLD plus shag carpet, 10x13 foot, \$75. 358-3495.
SNOWBLOWER, 7hp, Yardman, electric start, needs belt adjustment. \$50. 255-5239.

601-Bargain Basement
Bargain Basement
To save your ad in "The Bargain Basement" clip and coupon below.

605-Garage/Rummage Sale
ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
28 Round oak pedestal tables, 26 sets of oak chairs, iceboxes, fern stands, rockers, hall trees, hat racks, rolltop desk, commodes, square oak tables, trunks, desks, game tables, ceramics & misc. furn.
336-4343
1265 Doe Rd., Palatine, (Off 14 near Junc. 68.)

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment
AFGHAN female 6 months, black masked-silver, purebred no papers \$100 or best offer. 885-1833.
BEAGLE — Pedigreed, no papers. Female, 5 yrs. old. Free. 392-4541.
COCKER Spaniel puppy, excellent health, some shots. \$200 or best offer. 253-2151.
COLLIE Pups AKC, champion sire, shots, eyes checked. \$54-671.
GERMAN Shepherd, 6 mos. old, female, champ lines. AKC. \$75. 255-0328.
GREAT Dane — AKC registered puppies. Fawn with black mask. 488-0766 or 443-5511.
PERSIAN white, male, copper eyes, 2 yrs. papers, champ bloodline. \$125. 294-4293.
SIHH Tri — exceptionally beautiful all white male pup. AKC. \$250 566-5534.
ONE toy Poodle, male, AKC, white, 8 weeks old. 255-4245.
FREE kittens — 1 longhaired, shorthaired, 8 mos. old, litter trained. 358-7818
YORKSHIRE Terriers — 6 weeks, AKC, male/female. \$200-\$225. 428-0341.

612-Horses, Wagons, Saddles
SIEGFRIED Jumping saddle. Used 2 months, 16" extra forward flap, suede knee rolls. \$225. 358-9174.

618-Sporting Goods
CHILDREN'S skis, boots, \$10, tennis shoes, \$50. 255-9113
Arlington Heights.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

634-Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs
• Shelving
• Bookcases
• Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

654-Personal
"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 258-3211. Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.
ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.
MONEY problem? End your worry! Pay Car Place Consolidate Bills. Suburban Financing Counseling. Call 297-5510.

670-Lost
SABLE & WHITE COLLIE
4 months old, Collie pup, 28 pounds (CORY CORRIGHAN) Vicinity Busse and Lincoln, Mount Prospect. Red collar and identification tags. One left white front mitten, three white stockings.
REWARD
SCHNAUZER, miniature gray female, 3 yrs. old. Vic. Craig Manor, Des Plaines. Reward. 288-3554.
DOG lost, German Shepherd, male, black and tan, on chain. Reward. 327-6514.

672-Found
CAT — large gray tiger-striped, male, Vicinity of Winston & Dorothy, Palatine 991-2400.

678-Toys
BOY'S bike, 16", \$15. Nighty Casey train, Ch. car, ride, battery operated, extra car and track. \$25. 641-5223.

688-Wood, Fireplace
YULE logs and fireplace logs, hardwood and softwood, pick-up and save. Delivery available. 438-4653.

700-Furniture, Furnishings
IF YOU WANT A GOOD
Mattress Or Box Spring
AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:
529-0118
SCHAUMBURG
MATTRESS FACTORY
529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

Kingsize bed; mattress, box springs and frame, extra firm. New, still packaged, \$190. (value \$475.) Also queen, \$165. (value \$375.) Includes delivery.
668-4997, usually home.

SIT-CLACK & SLEEP INC.
Exclusive Factory Outlet
New Bedding
Twin Sets, \$49. Full Sets, \$79. Queen sets, \$99. Low, Low prices. Complete bunk beds from \$125. Factory imperfect brass headboards & beds.
1005 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 686-1188

JUVENILE dresser, \$14. 9-pc. green sofa, \$39, matching chair, \$15. 4 dining chairs, \$15. 441-0813
BROWN sofa \$84. \$40. 593-3536.
DINING room table and 4 chairs, \$30 or best offer. 541-0813
3" TAN vinyl tufted button back sleeper couch and mattress. Makes queen size bed, very good condition. \$100. 250-1216.

720-

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

741—Musical Instruments
ROTH Violin 4 1/2 size. Complete set.
like new, beautiful tone, \$190. 253-
2903.

812—School Guides
CENTURY 21
Real Estate School
Call now for
Next Class
692-2800

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serves the right to classify all
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reject any advertising
advertisement in conflict with
our policies.
Help Wanted advertisements
are published under unified
headings. All Help Wanted ads
must specify the nature of the
work offered.
Paddock Publications, Inc.
does not knowingly accept
Help Wanted advertising that
indicates a preference based
on age from employers covered
by the Age Dis-
crimination in Employment
Act.
For further information con-
tact the Wage and Hour Divi-
sion, Office of U.S. Depart-
ment of Labor at 402 N. Mil-
waukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone (312) 736-2900.

**Job
Opps**

815—Employment Agencies
HAPPY HOLIDAYS?
Not if you are
out of work...
HARRIS SERVICES
has all types of positions
available... clerical, sales,
technical, accounting, en-
gineering, administrative, ex-
ecutive.
Come in or call
334-4700
300 E. NW Hwy., Ari. Hts.

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING
Service that gives you the phone
info. on highly desirable FREE
full time office positions in this
area. We'll let you know what's
available... and the salary you can
expect. Save time. Call 398-5000. Ask
for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H.
FANNING.

840—Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING + NOW
A call to exclusive direct line. No.
398-4531 gives you over the phone
info. on highly desirable FREE
full time office positions in this
area. We'll let you know what's
available... and the salary you can
expect. Save time. Call 398-5000. Ask
for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H.
FANNING.

BILLER - AUTO
Need experienced girl that is
not afraid of volume. Auto ex-
perience necessary. Pleasant
working conditions. Good salary
and benefits.

WOODFIELD FORD
815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0800

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced up to and in-
cluding gen. ledger work &
capable of preparing quarterly
returns. Work for a small
CPA firm located in Des
Plaines. Typing is a must.
Salary commensurate with ex-
perience. Call for appl.
297-7370

BOOKKEEPING
& typing. Experienced. Full
time. Versatile person.
Schaumburg area. Write to
Box F-37
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts. Ill. 60005

CLERICAL
Service Review, Inc., a sub-
sidiary of Sears Roebuck has
immediate opening in its
Glenview branch office for a
responsible individual with
good general office skills to
perform various clerical
duties. Recent general office
experience a must. Out-
standing benefits including
Sears profit sharing. For appl.
call:
MR. P. J. Petrowski
728-3428

Equal opportunity employer.
Minorities are encouraged to
apply.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
CORRESPONDENT**
Manufacturer of specialty steel
products has an opening for an
ambitious person to handle tele-
phone contacts and order process-
ing. Excellent opportunity for ad-
vancement in sales or marketing.
Call us TODAY for an appoint-
ment with a growth company.
827-5121 Ext. 55
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines

USE THESE PAGES

840—Help Wanted
COLLATOR OPER.
Business forms plant for
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Obituaries

Marie Scherkenbach

Mrs. Marie E. Scherkenbach, 74, nee Knapp, of Mount Prospect, died Monday in Addolorata Villa Nursing Home, Wheeling. She was born Feb. 22, 1900, in Milwaukee, Wis.

Visitation is Thursday from 8:15 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the chapel of Addolorata Villa Nursing Home, Old McHenry Road, Wheeling. Then the body will be taken to Tebo-Peppay-Klemmer Funeral Home, 6615 W. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., for visitation from 8 to 9 p.m.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered Friday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Gerard Catholic Church, 16th Street and Oklahoma Avenue, Milwaukee. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Milwaukee.

Preceded in death by her husband, Arthur B., surviving are two sons, Elmer W. (Marjorie) of Mount Prospect and Ralph F. (Nancy) of West Allis, Wis.; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandson, and a brother, Alphonse Knapp of Milwaukee.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Anna G. Zuchel

Mrs. Anna G. Zuchel, 76, nee Finke, of Palatine, died Sunday night in Royal Oak Nursing Home, Oak Park. Born in Chicago, Jan. 18, 1898, she was a member of the Polish Alliance of Chicago.

Visitation is from noon to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Prayers will be said at 9 a.m. Friday in the funeral home. Then to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Officiating will be Father James Kehoe. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by her husband, Clarence A., survivors include one son, Clarence J. (Anne) of Chicago; six daughters, Mrs. Dolores (Walter) Dalk of Chicago, Mrs. Elaine (Fred) Reiland of Schiller Park, Mrs. Loretta (Roy) Sottergren of Palatine, Mrs. Anna Marie (Bud) Campbell of Villa Park, Mrs. Bernadette (Sig) Berg of Bensenville and Mrs. Marilyn (William) Grove of Tavernier, Fla.; 17 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a brother, Joseph P. Finke of Chicago.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, Masses appreciated.

Clifford Baylis

Visitation for Clifford A. Baylis, 80, of Wheeling, is Thursday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Baylis, a resident of Wheeling for five years, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired electrician, and a member of the Composite Masonic Lodge, No. 774, A.F. & A.M. He was born in Kentucky, Jan. 20, 1894.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, nee Robert; a daughter, Mrs. Dolores (Earl) Wright of Des Plaines; one granddaughter, Mrs. Wendy Rickert of Chicago, and a grandson, Wayne Wright of Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be Christian Science Reader Dean Bradley. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Morris E. Anger

Morris E. Anger, 73, of Palatine, a retired stationary engineer, died Sunday in Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. A veteran of World War I and II, with 20 years of service in the United States Navy, he was a machinist mate. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, No. 3, and the Fleet Reserve Assn.

Visitation is Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Agnes, nee McGee; two daughters, Mrs. Karen (Robert) Mandarino of Chicago Heights and Mrs. Maurine (Nicholas) Perrone of Palatine, and six grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be Father Thomas Enright of St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mildred W. Venson

Miss Mildred W. Venson, 71, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Washington, Iowa, while visiting relatives. She was born in Washington, Iowa, Nov. 29, 1903. Prior to retirement six years ago, she was chief indexer for Britannica Encyclopedia Inc.

Miss Venson was a graduate from the University of Chicago with a master's degree in education. She was a member of the Prairie Flower Baptist Church in Washington, Iowa.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Jones Funeral Home, Washington, Iowa. Burial will be in Elm Grove Cemetery, Washington.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the Prairie Flower Baptist Church, Washington, Iowa.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Dave and Bessie, nee McKee, Venson. Surviving are a brother, Rolland Venson of Wollman, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Thelma Wagner of Washington, Iowa, and a step-sister, Bessie Love of Big Springs, Tex.

Lola Flaskamp

Mrs. Lola S. Flaskamp, 54, nee Schlager, a resident of Des Plaines for 48 years, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Des Plaines, Nov. 28, 1920.

Visitation is from 4 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Paul K.; three sons, Paul R. (Phyllis) of Wheeling, David B. (Hail) of Glenview and John H. (Mary Ann) of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Karen (Paul) Born of Hanover Park and five grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Margaret Fahrion

Mrs. Margaret A. Fahrion, 48, nee Booth, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday in her home, after a lingering illness. She was born in Chicago, Oct. 12, 1926.

Funeral service is today at 11 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Elizabeth, Ill. The Rev. Henry Grishkowsky will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Clyde O.; a son, David; a daughter, Gayle, both at home; brother, James (Carol) Booth of Arlington Heights. She was the sister-in-law of Betty Booth of Schiller Park, the Rev. Cletus Fahrion of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Virginia Clark of Sacramento, Calif., and James Fahrion of Dubuque, Iowa. She was preceded in death by a brother, George Booth.

Funeral arrangements were made by Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mabel D. Berkow

Funeral service for Mrs. Mabel D. Berkow, of Wheeling, is today at 11 a.m. in Haben Funeral Home, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. The Rev. Thomas R. Nelson of Wheeling Community Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery, Skokie.

Mrs. Berkow, 74, nee Baumann, died Sunday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born July 1, 1900, in Skokie.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Mortes of Chicago; two sons, Robert of Wheeling and Willard; four grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Ellen Schwartz, Mrs. Lillian Eggert, Mrs. Adeline Shervey, Mrs. Gladys Ullmann and Mrs. Lorraine Zahn, and four brothers, Leonard, Clarence, Howard and Donald Baumann. She was preceded in death by her husband, William, and a brother, Ferdinand Baumann.

Deaths elsewhere

Ronald G. Gittings, 35, a farmer, of LaHarpe, Ill., formerly of the Palatine area, died suddenly Friday in Dallas City, Ill. He was born in Oak Park, May 23, 1939.

Funeral service is today at 2 p.m. in A. V. Furman Funeral Home, 3100 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago. Officiating will be the Rev. Wesley Smuser. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Gail, nee Wiedenhoft; two daughters, Theresa and Kimberly; two sons, Paige and Raymond, all at home; parents, Samuel and Matilda Gittings of Dallas City, Ill.; two brothers, Robert and LeRoy, and father-in-law, Raymond (the late Lillian) Wiedenhoft of Wauconda. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Stephanie.

Miss Frances Jo-Anne Carroll, 17, of Barrington, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Friday night on Ill. Rte. 59, two miles south of Miller Road in Cuba Township.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Anne Catholic Church, 306 Franklin St., Barrington. Officiating will be Father Arthur Dillon. Burial will be Friday in St. Peter's Cemetery, Danbury, Conn.

Miss Carroll, a senior at Barrington High School, was president of American Field Service, and a member of the Sierra Club. She was born in Stamford, Conn., Oct. 4, 1957.

She is survived by her father, Luke P., who is an executive director of the Chicago Tribune Charities Inc., and mother, Christine nee Murphy, Carroll. Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Christine (Vincent) Avell of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Judith (William) Stull of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Deborah (William) Brinkmann of Champaign, Ill., Mrs. Susan (Charles) Hardy of Woodstock and Geraldine Carroll, at home; two brothers, Paul (Janet) Carroll of Houston, Tex., and Geoffrey Carroll, at home, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Murphy of Trumbull, Conn.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the American Field Service, Barrington Consolidated High School, Barrington, 60010.

Stieren-Pleper Funeral Home, 149 W. Main St., Barrington, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Fairly active trading

NYSE sees worst day in 2 weeks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market took its worst beating in two weeks Monday in fairly active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 571-point gainer last week, fell 8.84 to 589.64, its worst loss since the blue-chip indicator dropped 9.46 points to its year's low of 577.60 Dec. 6. In the past two sessions, the Dow has given up 14.79 points.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost

0.95 to 68.96. The average price of a NYSE common share declined in value by 33 cents. Declines clobbered advances, 1,034 to 386, among the 1,894 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 18,040,000 shares, compared with 15,840,000 traded Friday. The NYSE and American Stock Exchange will close two hours earlier Tuesday at 2 p.m. EST for the Christmas holiday.

"There's nothing to spark investor in-

terest these days," one analyst said. "Right now, some of the institutions are adjusting their portfolios, so it is hard to define patterns."

International Telephone & Telegraph was the most active issue on the Big Board, off one-fourth to 12 and three-eighths on 278,800 shares.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 28,697 contracts were traded, compared with 26,584 Friday.

McDonald's January 35 led the actives, off 1-16 to one-half. Xerox July 70 followed, off one-half to 3 and one-half. IBM January 200 was third, off 7-16 to 1 and three-eighths.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share declined by eight cents. Volume totaled 2,960,000 shares, compared with 2,260,000 traded Friday.

Government sale spurs rise

Gold hits record highs in Europe

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Gold prices soared to record highs Monday in London, Zurich, Paris and Frankfurt in a feverish pre-Christmas rush of bidding spurred by the U.S. decision to sell gold to U.S. citizens.

Gold rose to \$193.25 an ounce in Zurich, up \$8.50 from the Friday's closing; \$193 in London, up \$5 since Friday and \$180.03 in Frankfurt, up \$4.51 since Friday.

The previous record high was \$191 an ounce in London last Nov. 14.

Gold hit \$192.25 in Paris, up \$3.15 since Friday.

Dealers said the rush of speculation could send gold's price over the \$200 mark before the end of the year.

DEALERS SAID speculators were

moving into gold in anticipation of an expected American rush for gold when a

ban on private ownership of gold is lifted in the United States Jan. 1.

"America's reluctance to allow foreign governments to bid in the Jan. 6 gold auction, and the Franco-Iranian agreement on revaluing France's gold reserves had given the metal a boost," a dealer for broker Samuel Montagu said.

Gold rose \$3 per ounce in Zurich to open at \$189.75 Monday compared with \$188.75 dollars per ounce Friday.

The dollar improved in Zurich to open at 2.5925 francs against Friday's 2.5825 francs.

But a year-end report from the Swiss Credit Bank said the franc had risen 25 per cent in value against the dollar this year. Since May 1971, the effective revaluation of the franc against the dollar has been 45 per cent, the bank said.

THE DOLLAR also opened down against the West German mark, pegged at Monday's opening at 2.440 marks compared with Friday's 2.449 marks.

In Brussels the dollar was quoted at 37.25 francs, down two centimes from Friday.

A bigger drop was registered in Paris. The dollar opened at 4.485 francs against

Friday's 4.517 francs. One banker said the drop did not represent any new weakness in the dollar but reflected slack demand in the Christmas holiday doldrums.

The pound sterling weakened slightly against the dollar, opening at \$2.3265 dollars to the pound against Friday's \$2.3295.



The doctor says
by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Ulcer patient needs help

I have had a long history of duodenal ulcer, starting after prohibition in 1929 when the Sippy diet was in vogue. Since then I have hemorrhaged three times on my own and once on an aspirin-containing prescription, but have always recovered quickly enough to avoid surgery. Now I am 67, semi-retired and active, don't drink or smoke, and contending with what to eat when I eat out.

I have trouble maintaining proper nourishment. I'm now 150 pounds and am 5 feet 11 inches tall.

Recently on a checkup an ulcer was spotted. Taking the bull by the horns I plunged into a cabbage juice diet on my own. My doctor approved. Going all out, I started shoveling down Brewer's yeast plus, and then the clincher came when I decided I was really well and started eating cooked wheat.

In spite of the lift I got from the wheat, I stopped it at once, and the yeast too, when terrific gas pains showed up in the chest, back and upper or lower abdomen, including a mild temperature for a day or so. The chest pains are conceded to be from gas and muscles but create a question of a heart problem because my blood pressure has been 175 and I have just about always had an irregular heart beat. I'm on Dilaside, quinsidine, Probanthine and Sorbitrate.

This latest attack has been quite persistent, and I have been trying to diet on thick chicken rice soup mostly, with peaches and low-fat milk in between meals, but the loss in weight is making me feel I am undernourished. So, I will add some avocados and stop trying to give my stomach a rest.

My main goal is to control the ulcer and to build up resistance enough that I won't have three or four attacks of fit or bronchitis during the winter months. Please answer as I can write to you but never can put on a sustained conversation with a doctor to find out much because of my inadequacy at asking intelligent questions.

You probably have an overactive digestive tract and undigested carbohydrate with yeast was propelled into the colon where it fermented and really produced enormous amounts of gas. Yeast and carbohydrates will do that. It will tend to give you a lift all right, like a floating balloon.

I would suggest you worry less about cabbage juice and other juices and soups and concentrate on a more usual diet, with frequent feedings. If you need to gain weight add a little fat to your diet. The avocados may help you there. If you tolerate meats use them. The foods you mentioned are all low calorie foods. Your Probanthine is fine, but you may need some antacids if you are not taking any. Managing ulcers is complicated.

And, I hope you have gotten your flu shots. Older people and those with health problems should have them. It can be lifesaving if gotten soon enough for some of these people.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P. O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.



Ma Bell expects 3 million Chicago-area Yule calls

The telephone customer's best bet in making a holiday phone call is a direct-dial call, Illinois Bell Telephone Co. says.

More than 3 million calls will travel through the Chicago and suburban 312 area-code network Christmas Day, said Elmer Calquist, general manager of operator services. The total includes calls ranging from directory-assistance to direct-dial calls.

About 3,340 Illinois Bell telephone operators will be on hand during the holiday. In the Chicago metropolitan area, 2,775 operators will handle an expected 625,160 calls. Operators throughout the rest of Illinois Bell territory will handle an estimated 141,335 calls. The majority of calls, however, will be calls customers dial themselves.

In the 312 area code alone, Illinois Bell expects Christmas Day calling volumes between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. to top last year's 2.47 million calls by some 26 per cent.

You will have a better chance of succeeding if you make your call early — before 7 p.m. Christmas Eve or early in the morning Christmas day.

Lower rates for Christmas long distance calls begin at 5 p.m. today and last until 8 a.m. Thursday. However, the lowest (night) Christmas rate of all is for a

Centel gears for rush

Central Telephone Co. is prepared for one of its busiest long-distance calling periods of the year.

Christmas Eve ranks as the most heavily used holiday time for long-distance circuits. Christmas night is a close second.

Central customers are advised that by calling at less busy times such as the afternoon of Christmas Eve or morning or afternoon Dec. 26, there is more assurance that calls can be completed when desired.

Customers also may direct dial their long-distance holiday greetings, thereby eliminating the need to go through an operator as well as affecting a savings with lower direct-dial rates.

Although Christmas will be a holiday for most Central customers, it will be a full working day for operators who will be available to assist with long-distance service.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Dec. 24, 1974.

Robert Erbstoesser

Robert R. Erbstoesser, 56, of Rolling Meadows, died suddenly Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was an employee of the United States Post Office in Chicago. A veteran of World War II, he was born in Minnesota, May 31, 1918.

Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, and where a funeral service will be held at 8 p.m. Private family graveside service and interment are Friday morning in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

He is survived by his widow, Sdonia, nee Pankov; two sons, Russell and James; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Barton and Mrs. Jean DeMonte; eight grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Alma Broberg.

the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at the request of Charles G. Strook and Sean M. Hartney, Hilldale Recreation Center, Inc., and Hilldale Lodge, Inc., Northeast corner of Route 72, the true names and addresses of the owners are Orville W. Haywood and Audrey Sue Haywood, 317 N. Broadway, Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 24, 31, 1974, Jan. 7, 1975.

a sign advertising a restaurant and golf course on the following legally described property: The proposed sign is to be on 155 1/2 acre parcel of land in Hilldale Village, Hoffman Estates, Illinois. North 1/4 of Section 8, Township 41 North, Range 10, east of the third principal meridian, bounded on the north by Russell Road, on the east

Public Notice Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-41552 on the 18th day of December, 1974 under the assumed name of ABC Limousine Service with place of business located at 317 N. Broadway, Palatine, Ill. The true names and addresses of the owners are Orville W. Haywood and Audrey Sue Haywood, 317 N. Broadway, Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 24, 31, 1974, Jan. 7, 1975.

by the Highlands West subdivision, in the Council Chambers, 1200 N. Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois. CHARLES RITZ Chairman Zoning Board of Appeals Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Dec. 24, 1974.

Public Notice Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. K-41548 on the 18th day of December, 1974 under the assumed name of ABC Cab Service with place of business located at 317 N. Broadway, Palatine, Ill. The true names and addresses of the owners are Orville W. Haywood and Audrey Sue Haywood, 317 N. Broadway, Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald Dec. 24, 31, 1974, Jan. 7, 1975.

Today on TV

A Christmas present for New York

NEW YORK — New York City, long the butt of Johnny Carson jokes and films like "Death Wish," will be getting a Christmas present from ABC. The network will offer "Christmas in New York" tonight at 10:30 p.m.

"People identify with New York," said John Winther, the producer of the Christmas Eve special, "but all you ever hear about the city is the muggers. I want to say something positive with this show."

Some of the things Winther's Christmas Eve package will offer is the music of the King Sisters and the King Cousins, Lucien Meyer and his skating chumps, the Ice Capades Corps de Ballet.

THE 94-MINUTE show, which uses Rockefeller Center's skating rink as its focal point, will be hosted by Diahann Carroll and former New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay. Lindsay, who once tried to get the Democratic presidential nomination, will make his skating and singing debut. Miss Carroll will sing atop Rockefeller Center's observation tower.

New York's twinkling skyline will provide the atmosphere.

"New York is one of the most unique

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



Today's best...

"Happy Days." Richie, trapped into going steady, searches desperately for a "graceful" way out. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

"M*A*S*H." A gung-ho general messes up the camp's tranquility.

Tuesday Movie of the Week. "Park Rangers." National Park Service rangers face everything from injured skiers and hungry bears to a romance-hungry teacher and a deadly snowstorm. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

"Hawaii Five-O." James Olson guest stars as a geothermal dynamics genius who, plagued by financial problems and pressured by a loan shark, plots an extortion scheme that would trigger a volcanic eruption, wiping out the city of Hilo, if his demands are not met. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

"Barnaby Jones." A charming con man resorts to murder when his real estate swindle is uncovered by a former college professor. 9 p.m. Channel 2.

"A Christmas Carol." Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison and Jack Warner star in another version of the famous story of the man changed by the spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future. 1:45 a.m. Channel 2.

NOTES: Stations of the Public Broadcasting Service will begin national telecasting of a new 13-part series, "The Ascent of Man," on Jan. 7. The hour-long programs, created by the late Dr. Jacob Bronowski, author and scientist, deals with mankind's scientific and cultural history.

(United Press International)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Limit: one good play per hand

North growled, "I guess your limit is one good play to a hand."

"What do you mean?" asked South. "I guarded against the four-two trump break. Could I help it if both minor suits failed to break?"

The answer to South's question is that not only could he have guarded against those breaks; he should have guarded against them.

The defense had started with three rounds of hearts. South had discarded a club on the third heart lead, whereupon East had shifted to the jack of clubs. South won in dummy; drew trumps and smiled when he found that they had broken 4-2. He didn't smile for long when he could only add two diamonds and three clubs to his four trumps for down one.

South would have made the hand if he had gone after a fifth trump trick. He should have played just one trump. Three diamonds would come next with dummy's ace of trumps ruffing the third one.

That would have been South's second good play and that extra trump trick would have allowed him to score game and rubber.

NORTH (D)			
42	854	76	AKQJ6
WEST	9853	EAST	76
973	AKQJ6	52	J1093
Q1083	75	SOUTH	KQJ10
75	102	102	AJ964
	84		84
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
14	14	14	14
Pass	24	Pass	34
Pass	44	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—9♥			

'Harper on the Air' to view the new year

The next broadcast of "This is Harper College on the Air" will be heard Sunday at 10:15 a.m. on radio station WBBM-FM (92.7).

The 15-minute newscast will feature the musical programs heard on the Harper campus this month and some student New Year's resolutions.

Executive producers are Mindy Malecki and Rhea Dawson of Des Plaines. News editor is Glenn Koehler, Schaumburg; feature editor, Pam Stoltzner, Arlington Heights, and sports editor, Marc Marine, Hoffman Estates.

Newscasters are Nell Humphrey of Mount Prospect, and Karen Parr and Christy Voth both of Barrington. The program is handled technically by Cindy Delven of Mount Prospect and Pat Stempert of Des Plaines.

The program will be heard again Feb. 23, 1975. It is a production of the college's career journalism program.

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It's a great time of the year. We hope you enjoy every minute of it. The Staff

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION of DES PLAINES

- Morning**
- 8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 3 To Be Announced
 - 11 Electric Company
 - 8:30 7 Frise Movie
 - "Alas Smith and Jones"
 - Peter Dinklage, Ben Murphy.
 - 9 Garfield Goose
 - 11 Mister Rogers
 - 9:00 2 Joker's Wild
 - 5 Name That Tune
 - 9 Bewitched
 - 11 Sesame Street
 - 26 Stock Market Open
 - 9:15 26 First Full Business News Report
 - 9:30 2 Gambit
 - 5 Winning Streak
 - 9 I Love Lucy
 - 26 Comedy Comments
 - 9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
 - 10:00 3 Now You See It
 - 5 High Rollers
 - 9 Phil Donahue
 - 11 Mister Rogers
 - 10:30 2 Love Of Life
 - 5 Hollywood Squares
 - 7 Brady Bunch
 - 11 Villa Alegre
 - 26 Ask an Expert
 - 44 700 Club
 - 10:55 2 CBS News
 - 11:00 2 Young and the Restless
 - 5 Jackpot!
 - 7 Password All Stars
 - 26 Dealer's Choice
 - 11 Electric Company
 - 26 Business News and Weather
 - 26 Newstalk
 - 11:20 2 Ask an Expert
 - 11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
 - 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - 7 Split Second
 - 9 Farmer's Daughter
 - 11 TV Education History 112
 - 26 New Zoo Review
 - 11:55 5 NBC News
 - 11:57 9 WGN-TV Editorial
- Afternoon**
- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip
 - 5 News
 - 7 All My Children
 - 9 Bonanza
 - 26 News
 - 26 Popeye
 - 44 Emeralds
 - 12:15 11 TV College: Literature 117
 - 12:20 26 Ask an Expert
 - 12:30 2 As the World Turns
 - 5 Jeopardy
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 26 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 12:50 26 Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
 - 1:00 3 Guiding Light
 - 5 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 9 Father Knows Best
 - 11 Electric Company
 - 26 Market Report
 - 26 Petaloo Junction
 - 44 Not For Women Only
 - 1:30 2 Edge of Night
 - 5 Doctors
 - 7 Big Showdown
 - 9 Love American Style
 - 11 A Renaissance Christmas
 - 26 Ask an Expert
 - 26 Green Acres
 - "Hello, Frisco, Hello"
 - Alice Faye, John Payne.
 - 2:00 2 Price Is Right
 - 5 Another World
 - 7 General Hospital
 - 9 Bonanza
 - 26 Business News and Weather
 - 32 That Girl
 - 2 Match Game '74
 - 5 How to Survive a Marriage
 - 7 One Life to Live
 - 11 Antiques IX
 - 26 Money Talk
 - 22 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 - 3:00 2 Tatletales
 - 5 Sonnet
 - 7 Money Maze
 - 9 Filofax I
 - 11 Lhas, Yoga and You
 - 26 Business News and Weather
 - 22 Banana Spills
 - 44 Robin Hood
 - 3:20 26 Market Final
 - 3:30 2 Dinah!
 - 5 Mike Douglas
 - 7 3:30 Movie
 - "King Kong"
 - Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray.
 - 9 Filofax II
 - 11 Sesame Street
 - 26 Today's Headline
 - 22 Little Rascals
 - 44 Popeye with Steve Hart
 - 3:45 26 My Opinion
 - 4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
 - 26 Harmanbee 20
 - 22 Popeye
 - 44 Spiderman
 - 9 Bugs Bunny
 - 11 Mister Rogers
 - 26 Soul Train
 - 22 Little Rascals
 - 44 Superman
 - 4:45 3 News
 - 5:00 3 News
 - 9 News
 - 7 News
 - 9 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 11 Sesame Street
 - 26 Batman Hour
 - 44 Leave It To Beaver I
 - 5:30 2 CBS News
 - 5 News
 - 7 ABC News
 - 9 Bewitched
 - 26 Black's View of the News
 - 44 Get Smart
 - 5:45 26 Cartas Sin Destino
- Evening**
- 6:00 2 News
 - 5 NBC News
 - 7 News

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
- Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
- Channel 20 WXXW (Edeco)
- Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
- Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
- Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)
- 9 Andy Griffith
- 11 Electric Company
- 32 Wild Wild West
- 44 Gomer Pyle
- 6:30 5 Name That Tune
- 9 Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Zoom
- 44 Big Valley
- 6:45 26 News
- 6:55 2 Channel 2 Editorial
- 7:00 2 Good Times
- A totally different Florida is storming through the Evans' apartment.
- 5 Adam-12
- 7 Happy Days
- Richie, trapped into going steady searches desperately for a "graceful" way to regain his freedom.
- 9 Bill and Co
- Ken Murray's special features over 200 trained birds
- 11 Way It Was
- "RED Wings/Montreal Stanley Cup"
- 26 El Mundo Le Carlos Agrela
- 32 Best of Groucho
- 7:27 2 Bicentennial Minutes
- 7:30 2 M*A*S*H
- 5 NBC World Premiere Movie "The Rangers"
- 7 Tuesday Movie of the Week "Letters From Three Lovers" Barry Sullivan, June Allyson.
- 11 Christmas At Pope
- 32 Truth Or Consequences
- 44 Mary Jane Odele and Other Voices
- 8:00 2 Hawaii Five-O
- James Olson guest stars as a geothermal dynamics genius who, plagued by personal financial problems and pressured by a loan shark, plots an extortion scheme that would trigger a man-made volcanic eruption, wiping out the entire city of Hilo, if his demands are not met.
- 9 Dragnet
- 26 Cosa Jurgada
- 32 Mary Griffin
- 8:30 9 Christmas Choir
- Simson Vocational High School Concert Choir
- 11 Berlioz Requiem
- 44 Tonight At The Movies "An Inspector Calls" Alastair Sim.
- 9:00 2 Barnaby Jones
- A charming con man resorts to murder when his elaborate real-estate swindle is uncovered by a former college professor.
- 5 Police Story
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
- A rift occurs between the two doctors when Dr. Welby tells Dr. Kiley's fiancée how seriously ill she really is.
- 9 Christmas Choir
- Hammond, Ind. High School Concert Choir
- 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
- 10:00 2 News
- 5 News
- 7 News
- 9 News
- 11 A Skating Spectacular
- 26 News
- 32 Best of Groucho
- 44 I Spy
- 10:30 2 CBS News Religious Special
- 5 Holy Year 1975
- 7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
- "Christmas in New York."
- John V. Lindsay, former Mayor of New York, and singer Diahann Carroll host this musical celebration.
- 9 WGN Presents
- "The Cheaters." Billie Burke.
- 11 A Plot to Overthrow Christmas
- 26 Un Extrano En Su Pueblo
- 32 Oral Roberts' Christmas special
- 11:00 2 CBS News Religious Special
- Christmas eve service from the Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.
- 44 700 Club
- 11:30 22 Mystery Movie
- "Whistle Down the Wind" Hayley Mills.
- 12:00 2 Bill Cosby
- 7 Midnight
- 9 Midnight Mass
- 12:15 5 Everyman
- 12:30 2 News
- 7 Passage To Adventure
- 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
- 12:45 2 Late Show
- "A Christmas Carol"
- 5 News
- 5 Meditation
- 1:00 7 News
- 1:11 7 Reflections
- 1:30 9 Mervyn Tabernacle Choir
- 2:00 9 News
- 2:25 2 Late Show, Part II
- "Mr. Soft Touch." Glenn Ford.
- 4:30 2 Meditation

Indian Trails Library weighs expansion of facilities

by BETTY LEE

Indian Trails Library officials are considering expanding the library to serve the increasing population of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

There has been informal talk of enlarging the library, said Kenneth Swanson, head librarian. Board members probably will be gathering ideas and information during the next six months, he said.

"If we are planning for the future, something should be planned right now," Swanson said, adding that officials are "not sure what to do first."

The library wants to provide adequate facilities for the next 10 to 20 years, Swanson said.

He said he hopes the board will produce expansion plans within the next two or three years because of limited space.

"We should get in the thick of it by then," Swanson said.

SWANSON SAID he talked with Buffalo Grove officials several months ago about the possibility of building on the village's proposed town center. No further action was taken, he said, but the possibility has not been ruled out.

"Of course we would be interested," Swanson said. "It would be highly acces-

sible between the two villages." He added, however, that there are other suitable sites.

The town center project, being studied by Buffalo Grove officials, is to provide the town with a focal point including shops, businesses and offices. The center is proposed between Old McHenry and Buffalo Grove roads, north of Lake Cook Road.

Although the library board is uncertain what steps to take toward expansion, Swanson believes that plans within the next few years will include feasibility studies made by consulting firms and a formal proposal to the village boards of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

FUNDS FOR EXPANSION probably will be provided by a referendum or by setting aside money in the library's bud-

et. The library can conceivably save enough in building funds in two or three years for expansion, Swanson said.

The library, currently at 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, may be serving 100,000 persons by 1990 according to municipal projections.

Additional library facilities are needed within the next few years to serve the present rate of population growth, Swanson said.

Schools charge for building use

Cuts loom in park district programs

by JOE FRANZ

Wheeling Park District programs will be cut back because the district now is being charged to use Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 schools for some of its classes.

Park officials recently refused to renew a 10-year agreement under which the park district mowed Wheeling school lawns in exchange for free use of school facilities. They said the district could no longer afford to maintain school lawns.

School board members in turn voted to charge the park district the same fees as other community organizations and no longer give it priority in the use of school buildings.

PARK SUPT. David Phillips said cut-backs will be unavoidable, but the park district will attempt to offset most of the additional cost through more efficient use of its own facilities. "We're going to have to try to stay away from any unnecessary use of the schools," he said.

"We're going to have to watch our scheduling very closely and try to use Heritage Park as much as possible. I don't think it will drastically affect any of our programs."

Phillips said officials have not decided which park programs will be affected or when the charges will take place.

School officials have estimated if the park district continues to use school facilities at its present level, it will cost them about \$17,800 a year. Phillips questions that figure, however, saying the park district should be able to use school facilities for about \$1,000 a year.

"The figure the school district has come up with is very much distorted," Phillips said. "It wouldn't cost anything close to that even if we maintained our present use of their facilities."

THE SCHOOL district, he said, has figured the cost on the assumption the park district will use its facilities 852 hours a year. Although the park district schedules that many hours of use, Phillips

said, it never comes close to using the facilities that often.

"We schedule that many hours in case we need them," he said. "If we don't schedule them and then need more time we're in trouble."

Under the new arrangement, the park district will pay \$25 to use junior high school gyms, \$10 for elementary school gyms and \$2 for each classroom per event. The park district also will pay \$6 per hour for custodians when they are not regularly scheduled.

In turn, Dist. 21 will mow its own lawns at all school sites in Wheeling. Park officials said the lawn maintenance cost the district about \$5,700 a year.

School officials two weeks ago rejected a request by the park district that asked for free use of facilities until the start of the lawn-mowing season. Phillips said even though the school-park agreement expired Oct. 15, he thinks free use of facilities should be extended to the spring because the park district maintains school lawns all summer.

Fire unit calls up 52% during last seven months

The Wheeling Fire Dept. has responded to 52 per cent more fires over the past seven months than in the same period last year.

Recently released departmental statistics, which begin with the start of the village's fiscal year May 1, show a total of 202 fires in both the village and the fire district through the end of November. During the same period last year, 133 fires were reported.

A majority of this year's fires — 136 — have occurred in the village, continuing the pattern of recent years, in part because the village is larger than the fire service district area outside the village.

THERE WERE 21 fires with a total loss of \$40,900 during November alone. This compares with the November 1973 figures of 11 fires and \$3,500 loss.

The fire loss total since May is \$474,325. It includes the estimated \$350,000 damage to the Wheeling High School Library in last summer's fire-bombing. Without the school fire, the

seven-month fire loss total would be just under the \$144,340 registered over the same period in 1973.

There were 94 ambulance runs in November, compared with 79 in November 1973. This brought the seven-month total to 635 runs, an increase of 17 per cent. Twice as many ambulance runs were inside the village as there were in the rest of the fire district.

In November, there also were four mutual aid calls to assist other fire departments, one bomb threat and 19 other miscellaneous calls.

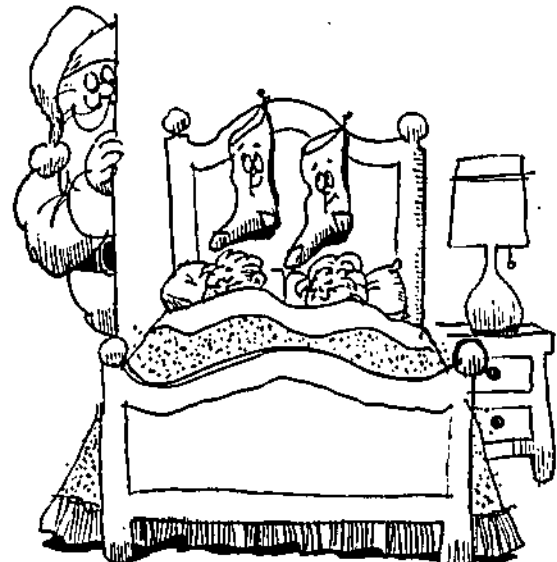
Parks to sponsor learn-to-ski trips

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor a series of learn-to-ski trips this winter at the Holiday Park ski area.

Skiers with their own equipment can go on three trips at a cost of \$24, while those without equipment will pay \$30. Those wishing to go on just one trip will be charged \$8 if they have their own equipment and \$10 if they have to rent it.

The ski trips will be Dec. 26, 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Jan. 19, 16 and 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. Buses will leave Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. one hour before the scheduled start of classes.

The cost of the trips includes rope tow, double chair lift, ski instruction and transportation. Residents can register or obtain further information at Heritage Park or by calling 537-2222.



'If I were a Christmas stocking...'

Elementary school classrooms are chaotic during the month of December as children anxiously await the biggest holiday in a child's life — CHRISTMAS!

Teacher Pat Wesol at Paddock School in Palatine decided to divert the excess energy of her third graders into a creative writing project. She put their imaginations to work writing "If I Were A Christmas Stocking..." Some of the stories submitted by 27 of the children in her class are printed here, in their own words:

If I were a Christmas stocking, I would be hanging over the fireplace and be full of candy. Then I be taken down stairs in the basement and be in a box. Then I would be all alone in the dark, dark, dark, box. Then would come a person and open the box. They took me out and put me on their foot. Then they took out another one and put it on their other foot. They would laugh and giggle and I would happy.

— Greg Schroeder

If I were a Christmas stocking I would know Santa Claus. One night he came down the chimney. He was covered with soot. So he brushed himself off, he put candy in us. Then put the presents under the tree. Santa saw cookies and milk. Santa sat down and ate the cookies and drank the milk. Then he left saying "Ho Ho Ho"

— Kristi Lynn Smith

If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd like it. I know I would. I'd say to myself: I can't wait for Christmas! There are some things I like. I'd be a friend. The children would look in me on Christmas Eve. I'd be happy! They'd be so happy when the looked in side. O How happy they'd be!

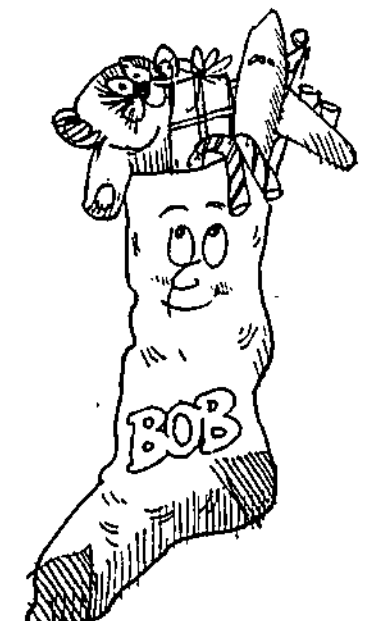
I'd be filled with toys and candy. I'd feel like I'm flying in the air!

I'd go out and play with them!

I'd be happy

Now I wish you a Merry Christmas.

— Jessica Dow Blacker



If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang nice and tall. Being over the fire place I would feel red and warm. The children would be in bed saying z-z-z-z with big fat Santa Claus going down the chimney. All of a sudden Oh NO Santa Claus got stuck in the chimney. No more Christmas presents Good! Santa got down, because the wind pushed him down. When the children wake up all the children will get toys.

— Mark Gabor

If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang over a fire place and be very warm. When Christmas Eve came Santa would come and take me off my hook. Then he would put sates in me lolly pops too. He also puts some other candy's too. Then he will put me back on my hook. In the morning children from all over came to see what's in their stockings. After Christmas I go back to the attic. I live

up in the attic for almost all of the year. Then there will be may Christmases ahead. Well that's all people! Good by!

— Todd Koenemann

If I were a Christmas stocking I'd hang from the mantel with the fire shining so bright. I'd just hang there waiting for Santa Claus to come. All of a sudden I would hear a big sound right under me. It's Santa Claus and he is coming towards me. He takes something out of his bag. It's candy and different things. He puts them in me. Then he starts pulling out packages from his bag. One even said Bob and his name is on me! After he has pulled out a whole bunch of packages he starts walking towards me and goes up the chimney and after that I went to sleep!

— Autrey Burke

If I were a Christmas stocking I would be red and blue white and maybe have gold glitter I'd hang from the fire place and be shaped as a foot. I would have some more stockings beside of me. In the morning some children will look in side of me. If they find some coal, that means they were bad to other people. and if they find treats that means they were good to other people and gave them stuff. Santa Claus will give them toys and put stuff in their stockings for Christmas. I like being a Christmas stocking. Just hanging just hanging down on the fire place or on the back of your bad and you don't even know it but wen you are asleep Santa Claus comes and sees if you ar awake. If you are he will not give anything if you ar not awak he will give you toys and other stuff too. And he will fill your stocking with candy and gum and sweet tarts too. Well be good now rember non't be bad! Good Night

— Sue Bernstein

IF I were a Christmas stocking, I'd hang above the fireplace where flames of fire are hot. On Christmas day when the children get up I'd have candy in the

(See Page 5)

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The inside story

A complete list of area Christmas church services

— Page 4

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\$10,000 fire hits house here, then burglars strike

Three burglaries, including one in which a purse was stolen from a house after a fire, were reported Monday by Wheeling police.

The purse, owned by Sharon K. Rogers, was stolen from the living room of the Shirley Ohrem home, 545 Isa Dr. The house was the scene of a fireplace fire at 3:22 a.m. Sunday. The fire caused an estimated \$10,000 damage.

Police said the purse contained \$379 cash and a check for \$104.

Police also said a burglary occurred sometime between 12:30 and 7 a.m. Friday at ILG Industries, 571 S. Wheeling Rd. Nine electrical motors, valued at \$500, were stolen plus two other larger

motors, valued at \$1,500, may have been stolen.

There was no sign of forced entry and police said it is possible an employe may have left a door unlocked for the burglars.

Mount Prospect woman killed in accident

A Mount Prospect woman was killed Sunday and her son seriously injured in a traffic accident on Golf Road, west of Waukegan Road in Morton Grove.

Marie R. Manzella, 29, of 1803 Locust Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Her son, Nick, 3, was in fair con-

dition Monday in the pediatric intensive care unit of the same hospital.

Both were passengers in a car driven by Donna M. McCarty of Skokie, police said. The driver and another passenger, Steven Borup, address unknown, were treated and released from Lutheran General Hospital.

One neighbor of Poulos told police she saw one man near the Poulos house between 11 a.m. and noon and that the man got into a brown Ford LTD occupied by at least one other man.

Police said the accident occurred at 8:20 p.m. when a car apparently cut off the McCarty vehicle, forcing it into the opposite lane where it was struck by a car driven by John H. Adamski, 46, of Chicago. Adamski also was treated at the hospital.

Police said no charges have been filed against either driver.

Indian Trails Library weighs expansion of facilities

by BETTY LEE

Indian Trails Library officials are considering expanding the library to serve the increasing population of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

There has been informal talk of enlarging the library, said Kenneth Swanson, head librarian. Board members probably will be gathering ideas and information during the next six months, he said.

"If we are planning for the future, something should be planned right now," Swanson said, adding that officials are "not sure what to do first."

The library wants to provide adequate facilities for the next 10 to 20 years, Swanson said.

He said he hopes the board will produce expansion plans within the next two or three years because of limited space.

"We should get in the thick of it by then," Swanson said.

SWANSON SAID he talked with Buffalo Grove officials several months ago about the possibility of building on the village's proposed town center. No further action was taken, he said, but the possibility has not been ruled out.

"Of course we would be interested," Swanson said. "It would be highly ac-

sible between the two villages." He added, however, that there are other suitable sites.

The town center project, being studied by Buffalo Grove officials, is to provide the town with a focal point including shops, businesses and offices. The center is proposed between Old McHenry and Buffalo Grove roads, north of Lake-Cook Road.

Although the library board is uncertain what steps to take toward expansion, Swanson believes that plans within the next few years will include feasibility studies made by consulting firms and a formal proposal to the village boards of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

FUNDS FOR EXPANSION probably will be provided by a referendum or by setting aside money in the library's bud-

et. The library can conceivably save enough in building funds in two or three years for expansion, Swanson said.

The library, currently at 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, may be serving 100,000 persons by 1990 according to municipal projections.

Additional library facilities are needed within the next few years to serve the present rate of population growth, Swanson said.

7th Year—208

The

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Snow

TODAY: Wet snow mixed with rain; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy with some snow likely and very windy; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

One of original members

Kiddle will seek 2nd park board term

William J. Kiddle has announced he will seek reelection to the Buffalo Grove Park Board April 15.

Kiddle, 315 Cherrywood Rd., a teacher at Maine West High School, Des Plaines, said Monday he would seek to be reelected on the board for another six years.

One of the original park board members when the district was formed in 1969 and its current vice president, Kiddle is one of two commissioners whose terms will expire next year.

The other, Eugene J. Muryn, 643 Maple Dr., said he will announce his election plans after the holidays.

KIDDLE SAID his major reason for seeking a second term is to help oversee completion of park development projects provided for in a 1971 bond referendum.

"Basically, what I'm looking for here



William J. Kiddle

ter plan for park development which was financed by the 1971 bond issue.

The plan has become "dated," he said, and should be revised to meet the needs and wants of the community.

IN ADDITION, he said the park district should work toward beautifying park sites and expand its slate of programs to include a "balance" for different age groups.

Kiddle also would like to see improvements made in playground equipment at village parks and said park officials should acquaint new residents with the "mission of the park district."

Although park commissioners serve six-year terms, the tenures are staggered with elections every two years.

Filing dates for candidacy in the election are Jan. 13-27 at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

'Project not dead yet': official

Plea for area weather station rejected

The National Weather Service has turned down a Buffalo Grove request to fund a proposed village weather station project, but a village official said Monday "that doesn't mean the project's dead yet."

Administrative Assistant William Bailing said he will look into the possibility of purchasing some used weather equipment, possibly through Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

Last month, the village applied for a federal grant that would have financed \$2,300 worth of weather forecasting equipment. Bailing said a freeze on the

funds led federal officials to deny the request.

The village public relations committee has been trying for several months to find a means of financing the project. The committee hopes to publicize Buffalo Grove by getting the name mentioned on Chicago area media weather forecasts.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS have said some weather forecasters indicated they would broadcast Buffalo Grove weather conditions during nightly news shows.

Village trustees have been unable to fund the project despite expressing favor

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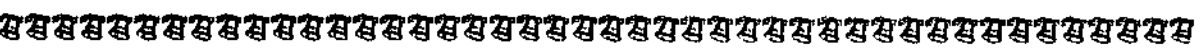
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'If I were a Christmas stocking...'

Elementary school classrooms are chaotic during the month of December as children anxiously await the biggest holiday in a child's life — CHRISTMAS!

Teacher Pat Wesol at Paddock School in Palatine decided to divert the excess energy of her third graders into a creative writing project. She put their imaginations to work writing "If I Were A Christmas Stocking..." Some of the stories submitted by 27 of the children in her class are printed here, in their own words:

If I were a Christmas stocking, I would be hanging over the fireplace and be full of candy. Then I be taken down stairs in the basement and be in a box. Then I would be all alone in the dark, dark, dark, box. Then would come a person and open the box. They took me out and put me on their foot. Then they took out another one and put it on their other foot. They would laugh and giggle and I would happy.

— Greg Schroeder

If I were a Christmas stocking I would know Santa Claus. One night he came down the chimney. He was covered with soot. So he brushed himself off, he put candy in us. Then put the presents under the tree. Santa saw cookies and milk. Santa sat down and ate the cookies and drank the milk. Then he left saying "Ho Ho Ho"

— Kristi Lynn Smith

If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd like it. I know I would. I'd say to my self: I can't wait for Christmas! There are some things I like. I'd be a friend. The children would look in me on Christmas Eve. I'd be happy! They'd be so happy when the looked in side. O How happy they'd be!

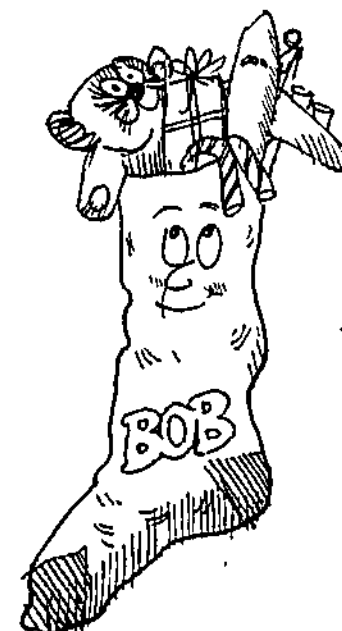
I'd be filled with toys and candy. I'd feel like I'm flying in the air!

I'd go out and play with them!

I'd be happy

Now I wish you a Merry Christmas.

— Jessica Dow Blacker



up in the attic for almost all of the year. Then there will be may Christmases ahead. Well that's all people! Good by!

— Todd Koennemann

If I were a Christmas stocking I'd hang from the mantel with the fire shining so bright. I'd just hang there waiting for Santa Claus to come. All of a sudden I would hear a big sound right under me. It's Santa Claus and he is coming towards me. He takes something out of his bag. It's candy and different things. He puts them in me. Then he starts pulling out packages from his bag. One even said Bob and his name is on me! After he has pulled out a whole bunch of packages he starts walking towards me and goes up the chimney and after that I went to sleep!

— Autrey Burke

If I were a Christmas stocking I would be red and blue white and maybe have gold glitter I'd hang from the fire place and be shaped as a foot. I would have some more stockings beside of me. In the morning some children will look in side of me. If they find some coal, that means they were bad to other people. And if they find treats that means they were good to other people and gave them stuff. Santa Claus will give them toys and put stuff in their stockings for Christmas. I like being a Christmas stocking, just hanging just hanging down on the fire place or on the back of your bad and you don't even know it but wen you are asleep Santa Claus comes and sees if you ar awake. If you are he will not give you toys and other stuff too. And he will fill your stocking with candy and gum and sweet tarts too. Well be good now rember non't be bad! Good Night

— Sue Bernstein

If I were a Christmas stocking, I'd hang above the fireplace where flames of fire are hot. On Christmas day when the children get up I'd have candy in the

(See Page 5)

It'll be a merry Christmas for Sue

The spirit of Christmas has been revived somewhat for 11-year-old newsgirl Sue Connor.

Sue, who sells newspapers outside St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, had her small profits taken Sunday while she was at mass.

Before going to mass, she placed her \$15 proceeds from the newspaper sales and a Christmas card with a \$5 gift from the nuns on the choir loft stairs in the church vestibule. The money as well as a baking tin, used as her cash box, was gone when she returned.

Theft from a church is hardly kind, but

(Continued on page 5)

New one would cost \$24,000

Village votes to repair works tractor

The Buffalo Grove Village Board chose Monday to repair a public works tractor rather than spend \$24,000 on a new one.

The board, in a 4-2 vote, denied the suggestion of Public Works Director Charles McCoy that the village buy a new tractor. The vehicle is used to repair broken water and sewer mains and streets.

McCoy told the board the machine needs at least \$8,000 in repairs and should be replaced, fearing the village may face additional repair costs. McCoy

said his work crew could encounter problems trying to repair broken water mains.

After turning down a purchase request, the board decided in another 4-2 vote to repair the current vehicle.

In other action, the board gave the zoning board of appeals authority for making recommendations to the village board on special-use land requests. The plan commission previously held that authority.

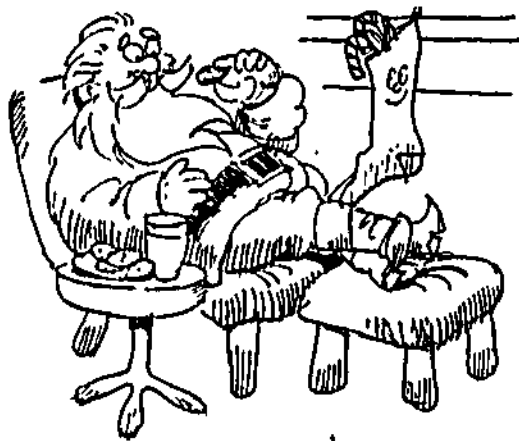
In amending the 1961 ordinance, the

board also turned down a plan commission request for review powers to the ordinance before final passage.

The board also approved a 1973-74 audit of village finances prepared by the Chicago accounting firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell and Co.

Village trustees also decided to set up a separate bank account for the Buffalo Grove Golf Course with the Buffalo Grove National Bank. The village assumes operation of the course Jan. 1.

'If I were a Christmas stocking'—I'd be full of fun...!



(Continued from Page 1)

stocking. Then there would be nothing left of me. All they would want to do is play with the toys Santa Claus got them, and open the presents that everybody got them. They wouldn't even look at me. Now because I think all they want from me is the candy. Next Christmas when Santa Claus comes to fill the stocking I think I will eat the candy. And boy will they be surprised. I can hardly wait!

— Tommy Evans

If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang upon the fireplace. At night we go to bed and our parents fill our stock with candy.

In the morning we get up and look in them. We get the candy out.

— Evan Collignon

Title: If I Were a Christmas Stocking.

If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang over a beautiful white fireplace in front of a glittering tree every Christmas. I would be big to give the kids lots of presents. I would be green with a glittering white trim and their names in red.

The glitter would reflect light in their rooms to wake them up early. I would try to bring them clothes, cars, candy, games and all that other stuff. I would be the best stocking in town!

I would feel great when I'd see the kids wearing Afghans and pajamas coming over to the tree to look at it. And when they shake you to get the toys out you feel so-o-o good. After that they sing around the beautiful tree! Merry Christmas!

— Ted Voboril

If I were a Christmas stocking I would look very special. I would have Santa Claus Rudolph and all the other reindeer on me. I would have a Christmas tree with lots of pretty ornaments on the tree. There would be a pretty church that has a baby in it. And people going to the church to see the little baby in the crib. I would be hanging from the fire place. Then Santa Claus would come and put gifts around the Christmas tree and put candy in me. No I guess I won't be a stocking.

— Mark Kleiner

If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd hang by the fireplace. I would hang there still and quiet. My colors are so bright they shine in the light. My colors are red and white. I would be stuffed with candy and toys. But best of all I'd see Santa Claus. He would always bring lots of things to good Girls and Boys. Girls would get Dolls. Boys would get bats, balls, mitts, hats. In the morning girls and boys come down and see what's inside of me.

— Linda Petersen

If I were a Christmas stocking I would have red and white trim and blue for the rest. And I would belong to a baby as quiet as can be. She would never cry. I would be so long you see that she would always get a full stocking. She needs a long stocking because she never does anything but play all day. When Santa Claus comes the baby sleeps so quiet.

She never even hears a sound. So by for now!

— Julie Pratt



'Heh—it works!'

Science taught through experiments instead of just reading books

by JUDY JOBBITT

"It works!"

But even when it doesn't, students in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 are learning about science the scientific way — through experimentation.

The district started using a new science curriculum this year that stresses "discovery" of science concepts through experimentation. Instead of relying on a text and reading assignments in which students memorize dates, concepts and scientists' names, the curriculum is geared to teach students how to observe science in their daily lives.

The district is using Addison-Wesley's Space, Time, Energy and Matter (STEM) series. Included in the texts for grades one through six are more than 500 experiments using everyday objects like straws, toothpicks, empty jars and dirt.

THE TEXT HAS written explanations beside the experiments for students who cannot pick up an idea through experimentation and need the supplementary reading material.

To help teachers use the experiments, Jack Corman, science coordinator, has held workshops and equipped each grade with kits supplying the basic materials.

"The texts are set so students with poor reading abilities can follow it," he said. "It's for the kids. Kids really like it because it's something they can cope with."

Some of the teachers expressed reser-

valuations about the new curriculum, he said. But as they tried the experiments, found they had most of the materials they needed and received enthusiastic response from students, most like the STEM series, he said.

THE EXPERIMENTS are simple enough so anyone can do them, he said, including teachers with a weak background in science.

"The kids are happy," said Kay Dooley, teacher at Riley School, Arlington Heights. Some teachers have problems with the apparent chaos that hits when students start experimenting, but students seem to be learning more from working with materials rather than being told how and why something works, she said.

"They're really like little inventors — discoverers — themselves," she said. She said students in the older grades also look at what the younger students are doing, go home and try out the experiment.

"I'm enjoying it more," said Maureen Hodge, a teacher at Sandburg School, Wheeling. "My kids are enjoying it more and doing better on the tests. The experiments are geared so kids will understand."

"Several parents have told me their children come home talking about it," she said. "It's harder for us (teachers) because it's constantly 'doing' but we're learning a lot too."

STUDENTS IN Randell Ashley's class at Sandburg were putting together an electric series. "Heh — it works!" was heard across the room as the lightbulb lit up — the sign that the circuit was complete.

One of the students went into a detailed explanation about why his circuit worked and why the one on the next table didn't. Later Ashley pointed out the student is one of the slow readers who used to be frustrated with science because of the reading. Now he's one of the "science leaders" in the class.

Other students in the class voiced enthusiasm with science this year.

"Last year all we did was read out of the book," said Steve Gould. "This year it's more fun."

Students in Mrs. Dooley's class were learning about the effects of heat on matter. Some were weighing cold and hot air while others used food coloring in water to see that cold water is heavier than hot water.

THE SERIES ALSO includes tests and worksheets that require students to think through the experiments to come up with the right answers.

"They're made so students can get the right answers. They don't have to memorize a lot of things," Ashley said.

Through the whole program, students are taught that science is not in books but in the world around them.



A PUFF OF AIR turns the weather vane Lynn Hallin made in science class at Riley School. The weather vane was for the unit on air currents. Students put the vanes together with feathers one student brought from home, and used clay, a clear capsule, pins and cardboard.



PUNCHING HOLES in the cover of a jar filled with hot colored hot water will rise to the top of the jar filled with clear cold water until it cools. Some tried it at home.

It'll be a bright Yule for theft victim, 11

(Continued from Page 1)

It cut doubly for Sue. The \$15 from the sale of the papers would have to be made up from her own pocket to cover her tab at the news distributor.

But St. James parishioners rallied to help Sue. The Rev. Kenneth Tabor, St. James' deacon, said Monday parishioners had donated more than enough

money to cover Sue's loss after reading of her plight in Monday's Herald.

"The one neat thing to come out of all of this are the parishioners who wanted to help out," Father Tabor said.

Two other Arlington Heights residents, but not members of the St. James congregation, also came to Sue's assistance. "She has a lot of tenacity. It's a shame

something like this has to happen to her," said one of the residents who declined to be named.

But at least one person has remained unmoved by her story.

"If the person who took the money is one of those making a donation, I certainly haven't heard of it," said Father Tabor.

Mount Prospect woman killed in crash

A Mount Prospect woman was killed Sunday and her son seriously injured in a traffic accident on Golf Road, west of Waukegan Road in Morton Grove.

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There was no sign of forced entry and police said it is possible an employee may have left a door unlocked for the burglars.

The third burglary occurred between 9:30 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Friday at the home of Theresa Poulos, 411 Stone Pl. Police said two rifles and a shotgun, valued at \$1,500, were stolen after the burglars apparently forced open a window in the family room.

One neighbor of Poulos told police she saw one man near the Poulos house between 11 a.m. and noon and that the man got into a brown Ford LTD occupied by at least one other man.

Euclid-Lake Avenue opening marks repair project's end

Euclid-Lake Avenue has been opened to through traffic between Wolf and River roads, completing the last leg of a \$4 million road-improvement project.

In addition, work is complete and all barricades have been removed from the intersection of Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue in Mount Prospect.

Francine B. Stuart, a spokesman for the Cook County Highway Dept., said Monday the widening of the road and im-

provement of the intersection was completed Friday.

The project was part of an overall plan to widen Euclid-Lake Road to four lanes between Wolf and Pfingsten roads in Glenview.

All four lanes of the road were opened last month between River Road and Milwaukee Avenue as was a widened section of River Road at the Euclid intersection.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Snow

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Map on Page 2.

18th Year—154

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, December 24, 1974

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

After area residents' request

Village will install stop signs by Rupley

The Elk Grove Village Board agreed Monday night to install three-way stop signs at the intersection of Oakton and Evergreen streets near Rupley School, at the request of area residents.

The signs, along with yellow crossing markings, were recommended as interim safety measures by Police Chief Harry Jenkins, who earlier said traffic conditions on Oakton were not especially hazardous.

The installation of the stop signs and future surveys of traffic conditions in the Rupley School area received the board's unanimous support. Area residents present at the meeting appeared satisfied with the interim solution, but urged officials to find a permanent solution to school children's safety.

TRAFFIC CONTROLS and an investigation of traffic conditions were requested by area residents whose children attend Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., and two groups, the Osborn Neighbors and Rupley School Parent-Teacher Organization.

The parents have been petitioning the police department and village officials since October to prohibit truck traffic on Oakton Street, install traffic lights and decrease speed limits, among other safety measures.

Jenkins' recommendations Monday contradicted an earlier report that traffic conditions on Oakton Street were not especially hazardous. Although the first report recommended portable flashers to indicate a school zone and new crosswalk

markings were warranted, he said, lights and a lower speed limit were not needed, Jenkins said.

Jenkins said Monday that he was convinced recently at a PTO meeting he attended that the lights and perhaps a reduced speed limit are necessary. Jenkins said he did not know that the park district conducts programs after school and in the evenings in addition to running an ice rink at Rupley School.

Children north of Oakton going to Rupley for these activities will have a safer and easier crossing of Oakton, Jenkins said.

A TRAFFIC SURVEY will be recommended next year to determine if traffic

warrants reducing the present 30 m.p.h. speed limit to 25 m.p.h. Another recommendation of Jenkins was to eventually install a pedestrian-activated signal at the intersection at a cost of \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Trustee Ronald Chernick said he would work for a reduced speed limit on Oakton Street between Wildwood and Arlington Heights roads. The village plans to use state funds for the highway survey. The 30-m.p.h. speed limit cannot be lowered because it is a state road, Jenkins said.

"If the survey indicates a lower speed limit is necessary, the speed limit can be reduced," Jenkins said.

Salvation Army donations double that of a year ago

by JERRY THOMAS

Salvation Army Christmas donations in Elk Grove Village almost doubled last year's collection in the community.

Fund-raising chairman Nanci Vanderweel said volunteers manning three kettles in neighborhood shopping centers three weekends in December collected more than \$1,600. Last year's collection netted the Army \$895.53.

Mrs. Vanderweel said the collection "is an indication that people still worry about the other guy even at times when they may have concerns of their own."

IN ADDITION to the increase in donations, the Salvation Army recruited over 100 area residents who volunteered to man kettles for various periods over the weekends.

George Coney is chairman of the Elk Grove Village Salvation Army unit, which presently has only three members. The local unit is part of a nationwide network of Salvation Army divisions. Any one interested in joining may contact Coney at 439-3900.

Coney said the local unit is ready to help the needy of the community by providing clothing, shelter, food, medical aid or other needed items in times of emergency.

ACCORDING to Coney, 20 per cent of the money collected this month will be used in the village. Although the remaining 80 per cent is given to the metropolitan service unit, some of it returns to the community through the Army's national projects.

Local money is spent on Project Vision Care in which the Salvation Army works with school nurses to provide eyeglasses for children whose families are unable to buy them.

In addition, the group sponsors summer camps and supports the Northwest Cook County Dental Clinic in Des Plaines.

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## 'If I were a Christmas stocking...'

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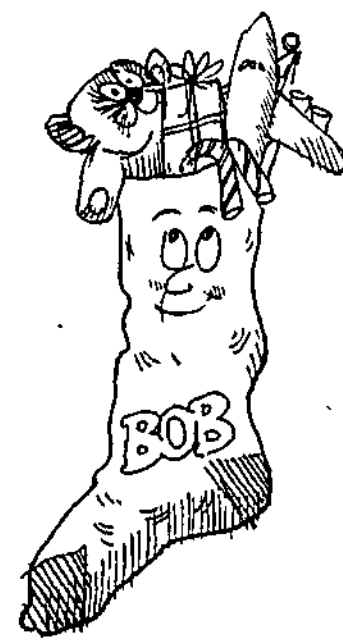
If I were a Christmas stocking I would know Santa Claus. One night he came down the chimney. He was covered with soot. So he brushed himself off. He put candy in us. Then put the presents under the tree. Santa saw cookies and milk. Santa sat down and ate the cookies and drank the milk. Then he left saying "Ho Ho Ho"

— Kristi Lynn Smith

If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd like it. I know I would. I'd say to myself: I can't wait for Christmas! There are some things I like. I'd be a friend. The children would look in me on Christmas Eve. I'd be happy! They'd be so happy when they looked in side. O how happy they'd be!

I'd be filled with toys and candy. I'd feel like I'm flying in the air! I'd go out and play with them!

I'd be happy  
Now I wish you a Merry Christmas.  
— Jessica Daw Blacker



If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang nice and tall. Being over the fire place I would feel red and warm. The children would be in bed saying z-z-z-z with big fat Santa Claus going down the chimney. All of a sudden Oh NO Santa Claus got stuck in the chimney. No more Christmas presents! Good! Santa got down, because the wind pushed him down. When the children wake up all the children will get toys.

— Mark Gabor

If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang over a fire place and be very warm. When Christmas Eve came Santa would come and take me off my hook. Then he would put sates in me lolly pops too. He also puts some other candy's too. Then he will put me back on my hook. In the morning children from all over came to see what's in their stockings. After Christmas I go back to the attic. I live

up in the attic for almost all of the year. Then there will be may Christmases ahead. Well that's all people! Good by!

— Todd Koenemann

If I were a Christmas stocking I'd hang from the mantel with the fire shining so bright. I'd just hang there waiting for Santa Claus to come. All of a sudden I would hear a big sound right under me. It's Santa Claus and he is coming towards me. He takes something out of his bag. It's candy and different things. He puts them in me. Then he starts pulling out packages from his bag. One even said Bob and his name is on me! After he has pulled out a whole bunch of packages he starts walking towards me and goes up the chimney and after that I went to sleep!

— Autrey Burke

If I were a Christmas stocking I would be red and blue white and maybe have gold glitter I'd hang from the fire place and be shaped as a foot. I would have some more stockings beside of me. In the morning some children will look in side of me. If they find some coal, that means they were bad to other people. And if they find treats that means they were good to other people and gave them stuff. Santa Claus will give them toys and put stuff in their stockings for Christmas. I like being a Christmas stocking. Just hanging just hanging down on the fire place or on the back of your bed and you don't even know it but wen you are asleep Santa Claus comes and sees if you are awake. If you are he will not give anything if you are not awak he will give you toys and other stuff too. And he will fill your stocking with candy and gum and sweet tarts too. Well be good now rember non't be he bad! Good Night

— Sue Bernstein

If I were a Christmas stocking, I'd hang above the fireplace where flames of fire are hot. On Christmas day when the children get up I'd have candy in the

(See Page 5)

## Residents rally to aid girl whose earnings were stolen

The spirit of Christmas has been revived somewhat for 11-year-old newsgirl Sue Connor.

Sue, who sells newspapers outside St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, had her small profits taken Sunday while she was at mass.

Before going to mass, she placed her \$15 proceeds from the newspaper sales and a Christmas card with a \$5 gift from the nuns on the choir loft stairs in the church vestibule. The money as well as a baking tin, used as her cash box, was gone when she returned.

Theft from a church is hardly kind, but it cut doubly for Sue. The \$15 from the sale of the papers would have to be made up from her own pocket to cover her tab at the news distributor.

But St. James parishioners rallied to

help Sue. The Rev. Kenneth Tabor, St. James' deacon, said Monday parishioners had donated more than enough money to cover Sue's loss after reading of her plight in Monday's Herald.

"The one neat thing to come out of all of this are the parishioners who wanted to help out," Father Tabor said.

Two other Arlington Heights residents, but not members of the St. James congregation, also came to Sue's assistance.

"She has a lot of tenacity. It's a shame something like this has to happen to her," said one of the residents who declined to be named.

But at least one person has remained unmoved by her story.

"If the person who took the money is one of those making a donation, I certainly haven't heard of it," said Father Tabor.

## Home of traveling art collection

## Library? Call it a 'cultural center'

by JILL BETTNER

Bernie and Karen Hildebrandt are art lovers and, nearly every month or so, a new painting hangs on a wall of their home at 1484 Worden Way, Elk Grove Village.

The Hildebrandts are not wealthy connoisseurs, but avid users of their Elk Grove Public Library cards.

Like the young couple, many other residents are using their library cards to borrow not only books, but also paintings and sculptures. They take advantage, too, of other services offered by the library to promote the enjoyment of all the fine arts.

### Calculator stolen in daring stunt

A bold thief who told employees he was a repairman walked out of the Goodyear offices at 1500 Nicholas St., Elk Grove Village, with a calculator he had stolen.

According to police, an unidentified man in his 40s walked out of the offices Thursday with a \$400 calculator after telling an employee he was removing it for repair.

The library is becoming a community cultural center, a natural progression in the eyes of Mary Clark, head librarian.

"AS THE ECONOMY gets harder and harder to live with, the idea of a separate cultural center gets harder to take," Miss Clark said. "The library is already here and has the nucleus for an arts center, making it a very efficient way to do it."

Miss Clark said she feels the trend for libraries to promote all the arts is nationwide.

"Many libraries loan out art of some kind, I'm sure, and a lot of them are adding meeting rooms to expand their services for crafts classes, films and that kind of thing," she said.

The Elk Grove library has had a trav-

eling art collection for about three years. The collection of about 150 works spans centuries of art history and includes everything from reproductions of Oriental scrolls to works by contemporary American artists such as Georgia O'Keefe.

The eight sculptures that may be borrowed from the library were donated by the Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club and include representational works such as a bust of Abraham Lincoln plus several free-form pieces.

BESIDES LOANING art, the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., sponsors many cultural activities that are usually free to residents of the library district.

There are book discussion groups, film festivals and special classes. In February, the library will offer three instruc-

tional presentations on Origami, the Japanese art of paper folding. A workshop on planting terrariums is planned in April and an upcoming reading im-

(Continued on page 5)

### 2 teen-agers sought in school burglary

Elk Grove Village police are searching for two youths who were interrupted as they burglarized Elk Grove High School Saturday.

Police said the school janitor on his rounds discovered two teenage boys in the main office. The boys jumped through a window and into the interior court as the janitor entered the office.

The janitor told police he grabbed one of the boys by the ankle, but the youth broke free and fled with his companion across the courtyard and out a door.

Police said about \$20 was found in a grey zipper bag in the office and scattered in the courtyard.

Police said the youths entered the school by climbing on the roof and dropping into the courtyard from where they entered the office through a window.

## No Herald tomorrow

There will be no Herald Wednesday.

Padlock Publications has traditionally taken the day off Christmas Day to give most employees time with families and friends. The Herald will resume publication Thursday morning.

Herald offices will be open until noon today and the switchboard will accept calls until 3 p.m.

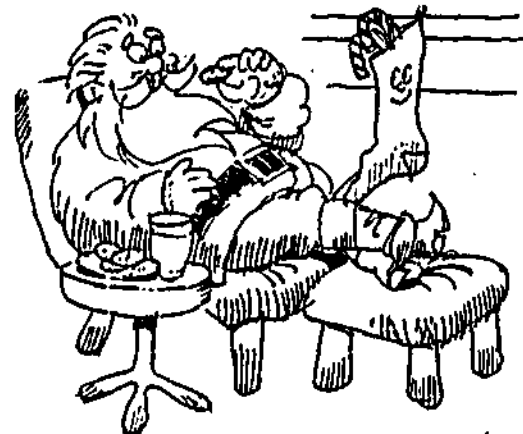
## The inside story

### A complete list of area Christmas church services

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# 'If I were a Christmas stocking'—I'd be full of fun....!



(Continued from Page 1)  
stocking. Then there would be nothing left of me. All they would want to do is play with the toys Santa Claus got them, and open the presents that everybody got them. They would not even look at me. Now because I think all they want from me is the candy. Next Christmas when Santa Claus comes to fill the stocking I think I will eat the candy. And boy will they be surprised. I can hardly wait!!  
— Tommy Evans

If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang upon the fireplace. At night we go to bed and our parents fill our stock with candy.  
In the morning we get up and look in them. We get the candy out.  
— Evan Collignon

Title: If I Were a Christmas Stocking.  
If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang over a beautiful white fireplace in front of a glittering tree every Christmas. I would be big to give the kids lots of presents. I would be green with a glittering white trim and their names in red.

The glitter would reflect light in their rooms to wake them up early. I would try to bring them clothes, cars, candy, games and all that other stuff. I would be the best stocking in town!  
I would feel great when I'd see the kids wearing Afghans and pajamas coming over to the tree to look at it. And when they shake you to get the toys out you feel so good. After that they sing around the beautiful tree! Merry Christmas!  
— Ted Voboril

If I were a Christmas stocking I would look very special. I would have Santa Claus Rudolph and all the other reindeer on me. I would have a Christmas tree with lots of pretty ornaments on the tree. There would be a pretty church that has a baby in it. And people going to the church to see the little baby in the crib. I would be hanging from the fire place. Then Santa Claus would come and put gifts around the Christmas tree and put candy in me. No I guess I won't be a stocking.  
— Mark Kleiner

If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd hang by the fireplace. I would hang there still and quiet. My colors are so bright they shine in the light. My colors are red and white. I would be stuffed with candy and toys. But best of all I'd see Santa Claus. He would always bring lots of things to good Girls and Boys. Girls would get Dolls. Boys would get bats, balls, mitts, hats. In the morning girls and boys come down and see what's inside of me.  
— Linda Petersen

If I were a Christmas stocking I would have red and white trim and blue for the rest. And I would belong to a baby as quiet as can be. She would never cry. I would be so long you see that she would always get a full stocking. She needs a long stocking because she never does anything but play all day. When Santa Claus comes the baby sleeps so quiet.  
She never even hears a sound. So by far now!  
— Julie Pratt



## Library trying to become true 'cultural center'

(Continued from Page 1)  
provement class already is full.  
"What the library is trying to do both culturally and educationally is say, 'Look, we have the information, the materials and the people educated in these areas, so why not expand our services to what is traditionally offered by a library?'" Miss Clark said.  
Part of the local library's departure from the stereotyped role of a library as book lender is its cooperation with the humanities division of Elk Grove High School in forming the Elk Grove Arts Guild.  
MISS CLARK said she thinks the joint endeavor has had "a big impact on the library's new role as a cultural leader."  
The arts guild was formed last summer to sponsor trips to cultural events in the Chicago area and provide residents with complete listings of fine arts activities scheduled by various community groups. The listings are included in the "Highlights," a quarterly newsletter published by the library.  
"It's very rare for a library to actually pick itself up to go downtown to serve its people by sponsoring a trip once or twice a month, but that's what we're doing," she said. "We've shown that a library doesn't have to be limited by either the past or its own four walls."

### Calendar

Friday  
—Consumer Fraud Office, 9:00-Noon, Municipal Building.  
Sunday  
—Elk Grove VFW Bldg, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

### Scouting news

Sea Explorer Ship 600, Boy Scouts, will hold a paper drive Saturday, Jan. 4.  
Persons wishing to donate paper can deliver bundles to the paper van which will be located behind Prospect School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
To arrange for papers to be picked up, call Barbara Baker at 437-7281 before Jan. 4.

### VFW unit to meet

The Sons of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Unit 728 will meet at 2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 8. The unit is affiliated with VFW Post 9284 and meets monthly at the Elk Grove Village VFW Post, 400 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village.



BERNIE AND KAREN HILDEBRANDT find they can enjoy a variety of art in their home at 1484 Wood-Village Public Library. The library is becoming a community cultural center that promotes not only reading but the appreciation of all fine arts.

## Patrolmen, service officers added to force

Several patrolmen and community service officers have been added to the Elk Grove Village Police Dept.  
Patrolmen Gordon Hollywood, Donald Mercil, Anthony Niematka, John Pascoe, William Blackstone and Donald Evangelista were sworn in by Village Pres. Charles Zettek at a village board meeting Monday night.  
Community service officers Carol Melio, Kenneth Roggenbuck and Kathleen Broderick also were sworn in.  
Police Chief Harry Jenkins said the additions to the department were approved last year. Another patrolman and an additional community service officer will be hired by the end of January.  
The patrolmen are undergoing training in the department, which includes on street training with senior patrolmen.  
Training coordinator is Patrolman Kenneth Krzywicki. Classes are conducted by sergeants and patrolmen within the departments who have experience in their areas of assignment.  
Once the new patrolmen complete the initial on-street and in the department training, they will attend extensive

courses at police training institutes.  
Community service officers are undergoing the same department training but will not attend police institutes.  
They perform public services in the community, enforcing village ordinances in animal welfare, traffic control and noncriminal complaints.



SANTA CLAUS arrived Monday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. He passed out goodies in the children's ward with the help of police.

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**THE HERALD**

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Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown  
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Jill Mettner, Marianne Scott, Fran Heckart, Charlie Dickinson

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Snow

TODAY: Wet snow mixed with rain; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy with some snow likely and very windy; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—169

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, December 24, 1974

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

## Stresses future needs

# Village creates unit to assess housing

by TONI GINETTI

A housing commission to survey present and determine future housing needs for the Village of Hoffman Estates was created Monday night by a unanimous vote of the village board.

The five-member panel will be an advisory body to the village board. Its purpose as outlined in the ordinance will be to assess the housing needs for the village, prepare an inventory of available housing and make recommendations for future needs to the village board.

The ordinance, drafted by the Judiciary committee, provides for membership on the commission for the chairmen of the zoning board of appeals and the plan commission as well as two residents and a village trustee to be appointed by the village president. The ordinance had originally called for two trustees and three residents.

They will serve without compensation for four-year terms or, in the case of the board chairmen and trustee, until their other terms of office expire.

The commission proposal, outlined to officials for the first time last week, has drawn mostly favorable response from

residents, Judiciary committee chairman Melvin Timmons told the board Monday night.

"When we have this much interest in something from our village and residents and others outside the village, there must be something in it with merit," Timmons said.

THE COMMISSION plan also was praised Monday night by Peggie Elgin, a representative from the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Area League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Elgin commended the board for creating the commission, saying the league has backed local action to govern housing, including studies into the need for low- and moderate-income housing. She called the housing commission a body that could "bring closer to reality" housing goals for the village.

The commission will not be formed specifically to study low- and moderate-income housing, but Timmons said concerns of the commission would likely include study of all kinds of housing needs and questions. Village Pres. Virginia Hayter told Mrs. Elgin the ordinance creating the commission does not deal

with low and moderate-income housing, but with determining the needs of housing for the village.

THE ORDINANCE CALLS specifically for the commission to "work with surrounding communities and governmental agencies in meeting the housing needs of the community," to evaluate, set priorities and determine future housing needs of the community and to work with builders, the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and local agencies in assessing and providing for housing needs.

Mrs. Hoyer said the commission would be a valuable agency from which the village could obtain useful information in considering housing growth. She said it would be particularly valuable in the current economic and housing situation to help direct the village to meet needs.

"The economy being what it is, it will take everyone thinking together to put together some kind of rationale for this country's housing needs," she said.

The commission proposal was drafted after several months of work and discussions prompted by considerations of senior citizen housing needs in the village.

## Dooley lone petitioner for trustee job

One Hoffman Estates resident, William Dooley, has taken out a petition to run for village trustee. Dooley, 104 Gentry Ct., is the only person to request a petition so far, the village clerk's office reported Monday.

Dooley has said he would run as an independent candidate for the board.

Filing time for political parties slating candidates for the spring municipal elections began Dec. 18 and will run through Saturday. Petitions for office must be filed by Saturday in order for an organized party to run a slate for the April 15 contest.

Candidates who file by Dec. 28 will have until Jan. 2 to withdraw a nominating petition.

THE REPUBLICAN Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) has slated a ticket for the election although petitions in the candidates' behalf have not yet been filed. Candidates slated by a party convention last week are incumbent Trustee William Cowin, Jeanne Pavey and plan commission member William Palmer.

The Schaumburg Township Democratic Organization will not back a slate in Hoffman Estates. Lack of interest in three slating sessions held by the party prompted the decision against backing a ticket.

Dooley, a pipefitter who has lived in the village for 13 years, is a member of the Democratic Party but has said he will run as an independent for the board.

Independents will have from Jan. 6 to Feb. 10 to file petitions for office.

Three seats on the village board will be up for election April 15. Cowin, the board's senior member, will be the only incumbent seeking reelection. Dyrle Rathman and Edward Hennessy chose not to seek new terms.

Republicans currently hold all elective posts in the village government.

## Village remains blood-insured

Schaumburg's all-out community effort Sunday ensured the blood needs of every village resident during the coming year, said Mary Nagy, blood drive chairman.

Even though Schaumburg fell 43 pints short of its goal, the American Red Cross Blood Replacement Program has agreed to retain the village and commended its efforts, Mrs. Nagy said Monday.

Every resident will be fully insured under the community program provided a minimum of 4 per cent of the village population donates blood annually, she added.

Schaumburg has been a member of the American Red Cross Blood Program since March 1973.

## Two autos stolen

Two autos were reported stolen in Schaumburg late Sunday afternoon.

Charles V. Spencer, Elgin, told Schaumburg police his late-model station wagon, valued at \$2,300, was missing from the parking lot at Woodfield Shopping Center between 3 and 4 p.m.

In an apparently unrelated incident, a salesman at Franklin-Weber Pontiac, 100 W. Golf Rd., said a young man failed to return from a test drive in a 1969 sedan. Police valued the auto at \$1,485.

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'If I were a Christmas stocking...'

Elementary school classrooms are chaotic during the month of December as children anxiously await the biggest holiday in a child's life — CHRISTMAS!

Teacher Pat Wesol at Paddock School in Palatine decided to divert the excess energy of her third graders into a creative writing project. She put their imaginations to work writing "If I Were A Christmas Stocking..." Some of the stories submitted by 27 of the children in her class are printed here, in their own words:

If I were a Christmas stocking, I would be hanging over the fireplace and be full of candy. Then I be taken down stairs in the basement and be in a box. Then I would be all alone in the dark, dark, dark, box. Then would come a person and open the box. They took me out and put me on their foot. Then they took out another one and put it on their other foot. They would laugh and giggle and I would be happy.

— Greg Schroeder

If I were a Christmas stocking I would know Santa Claus. One night he came down the chimney. He was covered with soot. So he brushed himself off. He put candy in us. Then put the presents under the tree. Santa saw cookies and milk. Santa sat down and ate the cookies and drank the milk. Then he left saying "Ho Ho Ho"

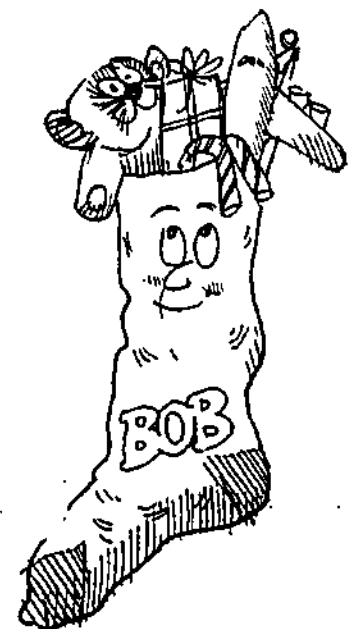
— Kristi Lynn Smith

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I'd be filled with toys and candy. I'd feel like I'm flying in the air! I'd go out and play with them!

I'd be happy
Now I wish you a Merry Christmas.

— Jessica Dow Blacker



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(Continued on page 5)

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## The inside story

### A complete list of area Christmas church services

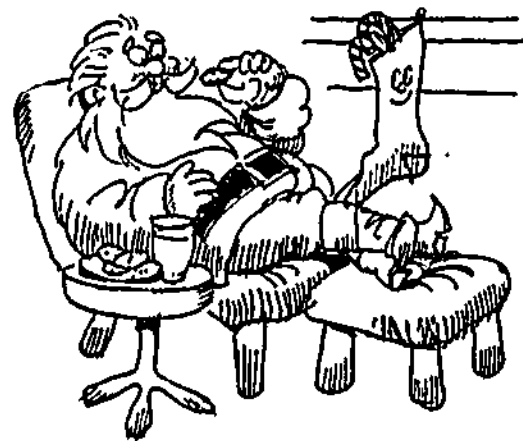
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**SIGN LANGUAGE.** Students at Aldrin School, Schaumburg, learned Christmas carols in sign language as part of a holiday program. "They were so serious and so intent on doing the signs just right," teacher Mary Ann Sasko said. "I wanted to show them how learning can be done in many different ways."

# 'If I were a Christmas stocking'—I'd be full of fun...!



(Continued from Page 1)  
stocking. Then there would be nothing left of me. All they would want to do is play with the toys Santa Claus got them, and open the presents that everybody got them. They wouldn't even look at me. Now because I think all they want from me is the candy. Next Christmas when Santa Claus comes to fill the stocking I think I will eat the candy. And boy will they be surprised. I can hardly wait!  
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— Mark Kleiner

If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd hang by the fireplace. I would hang there still and quiet. My colors are so bright they shine in the light. My colors are red and white. I would be stuffed with candy and toys. But best of all I'd see Santa Claus. He would always bring lots of things to good girls and boys. Girls would get dolls. Boys would get bats, balls, mitts, hats. In the morning girls and boys come down and see what's inside of me.  
— Linda Petersen

If I were a Christmas stocking I would have red and white trim and blue for the rest. And I would belong to a baby as quiet as can be. She would never cry. I would be so long you see that she would always get a full stocking. She needs a long stocking because she never does anything but play all day. When Santa Claus comes the baby sleeps so quiet.  
She never even hears a sound. So by for now!  
— Julie Pratt



## Pat Gerlach



### Santa's stocking stuffers . . .

Santa Claus has kept close tabs on Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates during the past 12 months. In fact, a chance meeting under the Christmas tree last night revealed that the jolly old soul has spent many hours making sure to select exactly the right gifts for local people.

"But keeping up with everything about everyone and not minding being quoted gets to be a bigger job each year with all the new faces in both towns," rasped Santa, explaining his hoarseness is due to taking calls from 2,000 area children during Schaumburg Jaycees' highly successful Santa-phone project last week.

SINCE HE WAS expected in town early, Santa said he decided to expedite one delivery in each village, supervising a

Dec. 16 arrival of 7-pound, 4-ounce Shary Dawn for the Malik Parkash family of Schaumburg. He dashed back to Hoffman Estates Dec. 18 bringing the Richard Cordova's their seven pounder, Richard Peter.

The problem at hand, though, is getting everything neatly packed into the sleigh for tonight's rounds, Santa sighed.

Careful handling, he explained, is necessary for a new set of Woodfield 76 development plans for Schaumburg Clerk Sandy Carsello. They will replace the five volumes that mistakenly got away from her at an October annexation hearing.

And then, there is a subscription to Ms. magazine for Hoffman Estates Trustee Edward Hennessy, a recent convert to the women's lib movement.

HE SAID HE plans to bring Paul Denda, Schaumburg park director, a do-it-yourself bicycle-path kit. "It will be all ready for the old redhead to plunk down on the N-Gas pipeline easement property on Roselle Road," remarked Santa.

A step-by-step amnesty kit is a likely gift for builder Nick Herman, who has been on a long visit to Canada, Santa added.

But Santa said he is still pondering two choices for the Village of Hoffman Estates. He cannot make up his mind whether to bring 400 people to make up for those the village apparently lost when the special census was taken last fall, or \$150,000 to cover the fire district deficit.

AND EVEN TODAY Santa plans to spend some time trying to put together a full slate of candidates for the April village election for Hoffman Estates Democrats. But he confided that he has located a lip-unzipper for Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress whose leaders have reportedly taken an oath not to reveal the names of their candidates for another two weeks.

After giving his gift preview Santa got in his sleigh at Schaumburg Airport and as Rudolph led the reindeer prancing down the runway Santa looked back over his shoulder, waved good by and took off into the night.  
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

### Shooting victim called satisfactory

A Hoffman Estates man was reported in satisfactory condition late Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he is being treated for gunshot wounds inflicted Sunday by an unknown assailant.

Hoffman Estates police are investigating the incident in which William Palmer, 29, Milton Ln., was shot in the upper right chest as he sat at a dining-room table at about 10:40 p.m. Sunday.

Police said Palmer was struck by one of three shots fired from a weapon of unknown caliber.

### NIPC gets nod to plan water use for area

A resolution endorsing the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission as the official agency for water planning in the Northwest suburban area has been approved by Schaumburg trustees.

Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher said the resolution stemmed from action he proposed at the last meeting of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Atcher said he subsequently received a letter from State Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, asking individual communities not to endorse NIPC in that role, explaining that Skinner said he was "scared" by the resolution. Skinner, Atcher said, was concerned that NIPC was being asked to determine a water-use plan for the area.

However, further clarification from NIPC disclosed that it would join with municipalities in devising water plans, he said.

Atcher complimented Skinner for his careful scrutiny of the water resolution but said he believes recent charges have been "erroneously" leveled at NIPC "for trying to take over and form metro government."

## It'll be a bright Yule for theft victim, 11

The spirit of Christmas has been revived somewhat for 11-year-old newsgirl Sue Connor.

Sue, who sells newspapers outside St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, had her small profits taken Sunday while she was at mass.

Before going to mass, she placed her \$15 proceeds from the newspaper sales and a Christmas card with a \$5 gift from the nuns on the choir loft stairs in the church vestibule. The money as well as a baking tin, used as her cash box, was gone when she returned.

Theft from a church is hardly kind, but it cut doubly for Sue. The \$15 from the sale of the papers would have to be made up from her own pocket to cover her tab at the news distributor.

But St. James parishioners rallied to help Sue. The Rev. Kenneth Tabor, St. James' deacon, said Monday parishioners had donated more than enough money to cover Sue's loss after reading of her plight in Monday's Herald.

"The one neat thing to come out of all of this are the parishioners who wanted to help out," Father Tabor said.

Two other Arlington Heights residents, but not members of the St. James congregation, also came to Sue's assistance.

"She has a lot of tenacity. It's a shame something like this has to happen to her," said one of the residents who declined to be named.

But at least one person has remained unmoved by her story.

"If the person who took the money is one of those making a donation, I certainly haven't heard of it," said Father Tabor.

## Mount Prospect woman killed in crash

A Mount Prospect woman was killed Sunday and her son seriously injured in a traffic accident on Golf Road, west of Waukegan Road in Morton Grove.

Marie R. Manzella, 29, of 1803 Locust Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Her son, Nick, 3, was in fair condition Monday in the pediatric intensive care unit of the same hospital.

Both were passengers in a car driven by Donna M. McCarty of Skokie, police said. The driver and another passenger, Steven Borup, address unknown, were treated and released from Lutheran General Hospital.

Police said the accident occurred at 8:20 p.m. when a car apparently cut off the McCarty vehicle, forcing it into the opposite lane where it was struck by a car driven by John H. Adamski, 46, of Chicago. Adamski also was treated at the hospital.

Police said no charges have been filed against either driver.

### The local scene

#### Library sets children's film

Schaumburg Township Public Library is inviting children in grades three through eight to attend the Jan. 18 Golf Mill Children's Theatre production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Cost is \$3.50 per child, which includes ticket and transportation. A bus will leave the library, 32 W. Library Ln., at 11:45 a.m. with return scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Children planning to take the trip must register in person on or before Jan. 10 at the library.

#### Park official honored

Fred Weaver, Hoffman Estates Park commissioner, has been awarded the state park association's citizen award for distinguished community service as a park board member.

Weaver, vice president of the board, was presented the special citizen award by Michael Pope, president of the Illinois Park and Recreation Society, at the group's convention in St. Louis.

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# Sale-

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

### Snow

TODAY: Wet snow mixed with rain; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy with some snow likely and very windy; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—239

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, December 24, 1974

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

## For adults only

### Children under 13 not allowed in Plum Grove, where yards, recreation facilities don't exist

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** "No children need apply" could be the slogan for one Rolling Meadows development, which uses bylaws and deed clauses to remain exclusively adult. Today's second part of a Herald series on homeowners' associations explores a self-government approach to community control.

by NANCY COWGER

To live in Plum Grove Village, a couple must be at least 45 years old, and can have no children under age 13.

Plum Grove Village residents don't own yards, except for a six-inch fringe around the foundations of their homes.

Each homeowner has his own streetlight, for which he pays an electric bill. He also pays a monthly assessment of \$63, out of which the village's association pays water and sewer bills, taxes on all commonly owned land — everything except the buildings and the fringe — and all outside maintenance on buildings.

PLUM GROVE Village is an adult community. Unlike many condominium developments, it has no recreation facilities, and does not want any. Talk of a swimming pool once met with hefty opposition.

Before a person can buy one of the 80 units in the village, he must submit to an interview by the association board of directors. The terms of residency are stressed then — mandatory payment of the monthly assessment, exclusion of young children, limitations on homeowner improvements permitted to the exterior and interior of the home. Harold Brissenden, association vice president, agrees the interview could be a screening process, used to weed out members of minority races, although he says the situation has never arisen since the association was formed in 1965.

The development is "unsuitable for children," said Brissenden, pointing to the "empty-nester" label applied to the project in its inception. There are no

sidewalks, and no provisions for youngsters. Most units have only two bedrooms, although a few have three. Even older children, in their mid-teens, have in the past been unhappy in Plum Grove Village, and their families have moved after a short stay.

ONCE, PLUM Grove Village was a separate, isolated part of Rolling Meadows by its own choice, said Brissenden. "I'm told that when this began, the people who lived here didn't want to be part of Rolling Meadows," he said.

But that has changed, and the association has taken a leadership role in bringing its members into the community at-large. Brissenden recalls telling the board "Plum Grove Village couldn't be a desirable place to live, unless Rolling Meadows was." And keeping the two in communication, mutually interested and working with each other has become a primary association task.

Brissenden is the association's delegate

to city council meetings, and his wife is a member of the city plan commission. Together or singly, the Brissendens are present at most city government functions.

Another resident, J. Leslie Ehringer, is a member of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education, which serves children younger than those permitted in the development.

PLUM GROVE Village residents are politically active. They have poll watchers, and when their members fail to vote in local elections, they call them, and try to convince them to come to the polls. The primary concerns of village residents in matters outside their boundaries fall in two classes: development along Kirchoff Road and taxes.

"Taxes are undoubtedly the biggest thing in people's minds. And the biggest portion of tax bills are schools," said Brissenden. And though few village residents make use of the schools, they must pay the taxes, and would rather "pay to have good schools than be known for poor schools." The quality of education affects property value, theirs along with that of everyone else in Rolling Meadows, said Brissenden.

The association gained a measure of notice when it took a firm stand against a proposed nursing home at Kirchoff Road and Ill. Rte. 53. "It lies in with the general question, is Kirchoff likely to become a commercial strip developed as we have on Algonquin" Road, said Brissenden.

Many of these concerns are shared by the people of Fairfax and Winthrop villages, which also were developed by Albert Riley, and have similar charters and by-laws but are not limited to adults.

BRISSENDEN SAID there are two kinds of homeowner associations. One is loosely formed from people living on the same block, but without a financial commitment. The other is like Plum Grove (Continued on page 5)

### Pop tunes added to library collection

The Rolling Meadows Library has added the following new releases to its record collection: "Prime Time" by Tony Orlando and Dawn; "David Cassidy — Live;" "Cheech and Chong;" "Big Bambu;" and "Los Cochinos" by Cheech and Chong; "The Night Chicago Died" by Paper Lace; "I Don't Know How to Love Him" by Helen Reddy; "Land of Make Believe" by Chuck Mangione; "The Best of Procol Harum;" "Foreigner" by Cat Stevens; "Godspell;" "Now and Then" by the Carpenters; "Greatest Hits on Earth" by the Fifth Dimension; "In the West" by Jim Hendrix; and "The Best of..." by Judy Garland.

The library reminds patrons that if the record is out, it may be reserved at the desk.

~~~~~



'If I were a Christmas stocking...'

Elementary school classrooms are chaotic during the month of December as children anxiously await the biggest holiday in a child's life — CHRISTMAS!

Teacher Pat Wesol at Paddock School in Palatine decided to divert the excess energy of her third graders into a creative writing project. She put their imaginations to work writing "If I Were A Christmas Stocking..." Some of the stories submitted by 27 of the children in her class are printed here, in their own words:

If I were a Christmas stocking, I would be hanging over the fireplace and be full of candy. Then I be taken down stairs in the basement and be in a box. Then I would be all alone in the dark, dark, dark, box. Then would come a person and open the box. They took me out and put me on their foot. Then they took out another one and put it on their other foot. They would laugh and giggle and I would happy.

— Greg Schroeder

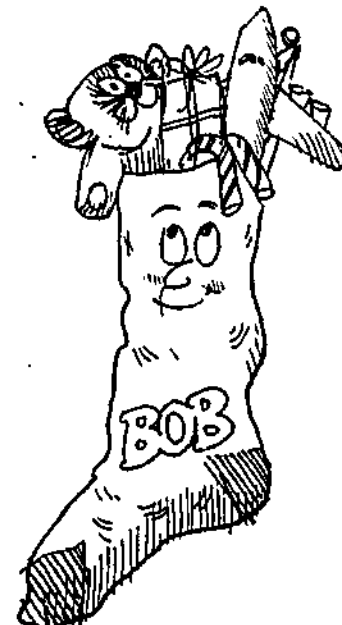
If I were a Christmas stocking I would know Santa Claus. One night he came down the chimney. He was covered with soot. So he brushed himself off. he put candy in us. Then put the presents under the tree. Santa saw cookies and milk. Santa sat down and ate the cookies and drank the milk. Then he left saying "Ho Ho Ho"

— Kristi Lynn Smith

If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd like. It. I know I would. I'd say to myself: I can't wait for Christmas! There are some things I like. I'd be a friend. The children would look in me on Christmas Eve. I'd be happy! They'd be so happy when the looked in side. O How happy they'd be!

I'd be filled with toys and candy. I'd feel like I'm lying in the air! I'd go out and play with them! I'd be happy Now I wish you a Merry Christmas.

— Jessica Dow Blacker



up in the attic for almost all of the year. Then there will be may Christmases ahead. Well that's all people! Good by!

— Todd Koenemann

If I were a Christmas stocking I'd hang from the mantle with the fire shining so bright. I'd just hang there waiting for Santa Claus to come. All of a sudden I would hear a big sound right under me. It's Santa Claus and he is coming towards me. He takes something out of his bag. It's candy and different things. He puts them in me. Then he starts pulling out packages from his bag. One even said Bob and his name is on me! After he has pulled out a whole bunch of packages he starts walking towards me and goes up the chimney and after that I went to sleep!

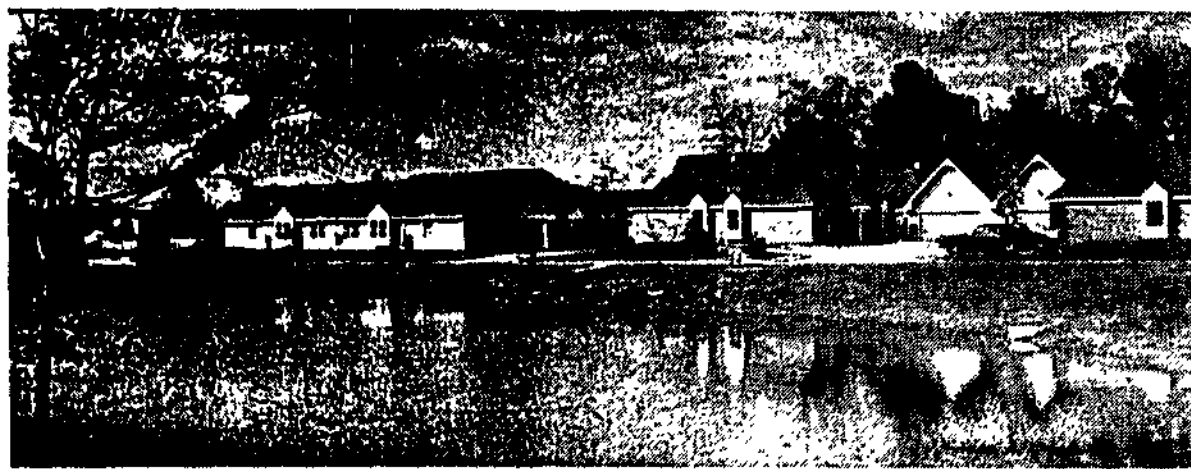
— Autrey Burke

If I were a Christmas stocking I would be red and blue white and maybe have gold glitter I'd hang from the fire place and be shaped as a foot. I would have some more stockings beside of me. In the morning some children will look in side of me. If they find some coal, that means they were bad to other people, and if they find treats that means they were good to other people and gave them stuff. Santa Claus will give them toys and put stuff in their stockings for Christmas. I like being a Christmas stocking. Just hanging just hanging down on the fire place or on the back of your bad and you don't even know it but wen you are asleep Santa Claus comes and sees if you are awake. If you are he will not give anything if you are not awak he will give you toys and other stuff too. And he will fill your stocking with candy and gum and sweet tarts too. Well be good now rember non't be be bad! Good Night

— Sue Bernstein

IF I were a Christmas stocking, I'd hang above the fireplace where flames of fire are hot. On Christmas day when the children get up I'd have candy in the

(Continued on page 5)



Plum Grove Village — peace for adults with activist politics.

~~~~~

## No Herald tomorrow

There will be no Herald Wednesday.

Paddock Publications has traditionally taken the day off Christmas Day to give most employees time with families and friends. The Herald will resume publication Thursday morning.

Herald offices will be open until noon today and the switchboard will accept calls until 3 p.m.

## The inside story

### A complete list of area Christmas church services

—Page 4

| Sect.       | Page   | Sect.           | Page   |
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| Business    | 2 - 8  | Obituaries      | 2 - 6  |
| Classifieds | 2 - 3  | School Notebook | 1 - 4  |
| Comics      | 2 - 7  | Sports          | 2 - 1  |
| Crossword   | 2 - 7  | Suburban Living | 1 - 8  |
| Dr. Lamb    | 2 - 8  | Today on TV     | 2 - 8  |
| Editorials  | 1 - 10 | Travel          | 1 - 12 |

## Levy for dump site may be dropped

The Rolling Meadows City Council is expected to adopt a \$100,474 tax abatement resolution Thursday, eliminating a projected tax levy for payments on the purchase of the city incinerator site.

The city, instead, will use 1974 and 1975 federal revenue-sharing money for payments on the land.

The resolution, which must be adopted prior to Dec. 31, may not reduce tax rates for city residents from the 57 cents per \$100 assessed valuation collected last year. In fact, the total tax levy to be collected in 1975 will be roughly 70 per cent higher than in 1974. But, city officials have predicted that new development in Rolling Meadows, coupled with land annexations, will keep the tax rates at a stable level.

Actual rates will not be known until spring or summer, after the Cook County

Collector's office compares the total levy with total assessed property value in the city.

THE TAX-EXEMPTION resolution was brought to the council Dec. 10 when Ald. James A. Huddleston, 4th, pressed for approval. But other aldermen fought for the two-week delay to receive and review a report on projected city finances for the end of the fiscal year, March 30. The report now has been received and shows the city can cover anticipated expenses by transferring funds between accounts to cover deficit areas and delaying some projects such as sewer installations until the new fiscal year.

Officials have indicated the improved outlook for the city's fiscal position will not alter the moratorium placed on city hiring last month. Mayor Roland J. Mey-

er has said it will remain in effect for the duration of the fiscal year. The policy bars the city from filling any vacancies resulting from resignations or firings and from adding any new staff positions as a payroll cost saving measure.

## Christmas better for some due to teen collections

Several Rolling Meadows families will have a brighter Christmas than they expected thanks to contributions made to the Teen Government Christmas tree in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The donation drive ended Saturday with over-all donations down from last year, said Dale Reif, Teen Government adviser. Ten families already have picked up food, clothing and toys from the donation center, she said. Thirty-four families were recommended by local churches to receive the proceeds of the donation drive.

"Last year, the donation box was filled over 20 times, but this year it was only filled once," said Mrs. Reif. About 15 grocery bags of food were given, she said, much more than was donated last

year. But toy and clothing donations were down.

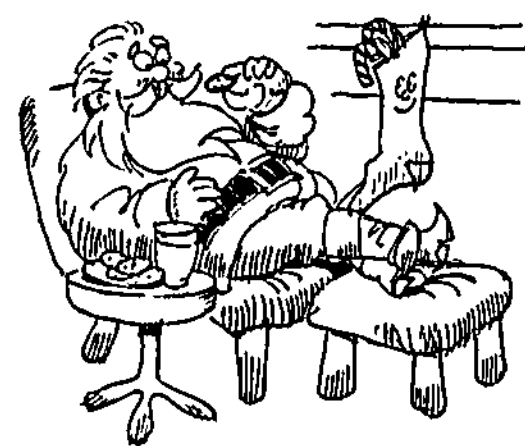
Mrs. Reif said that donations probably were low because of this year's poor economy. This year's drive also started two weeks later than last year, she added.

Hallcrafters Co. employees, 600 Hicks Rd., donated \$58 to a special fund set up at the Bank of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Reif said she purchased toys with the money.

Several Christmas trees also were donated. One given by Cub Pack 180 was decorated with ornaments handmade by the Scouts.

Mrs. Reif said that additional donations would be taken through Christmas Day at the mall if anyone still wished to contribute.

# 'If I were a Christmas stocking'—I'd be full of fun....!



(Continued from Page 1)  
stocking. Then there would be nothing left of me. All they would want to do is play with the toys Santa Claus got them, and open the presents that everybody got them. They wouldn't even look at me. Now because I think all they want from me is the candy. Next Christmas when Santa Claus comes to fill the stocking I think I will eat the candy. And boy will they be surprised. I can hardly wait!!  
—Tommy Evans

If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang upon the fireplace. At night we go to bed and our parents fill our stock with candy.  
In the morning we get up and look in them. We get the candy out.  
—Evan Collignon

Title: If I Were a Christmas Stocking.  
If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang over a beautiful white fireplace in front of a glittering tree every Christmas. I would be big to give the kids lots of presents. I would be green with a glittering white trim and their names in red.

The glitter would reflect light in their rooms to wake them up early. I would try to bring them clothes, cars, candy, games and all that other stuff. I would be the best stocking in town!  
I would feel g-r-r-eat when I'd see the kids wearing Afghans and pajamas coming over to the tree to look at it. And when they shake you to get the toys out you feel so-o-o good. After that they sing around the beautiful tree! Merry Christmas!  
—Ted Voboril

If I were a Christmas stocking I would look very special. I would have Santa Claus Rudolph and all the other reindeer on me. I would have a Christmas tree with lots of pretty ornaments on the tree. There would be a pretty church that has a baby in it. And people going to the church to see the little baby in the crib. I would be hanging from the fire place. Then Santa Claus would come and put gifts around the Christmas tree and put candy in me. No I guess I won't be a stocking.  
—Mark Kleiner

If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd hang by the fireplace. I would hang there still and quiet. My colors are so bright they shine in the light. My colors are red and white. I would be stuffed with candy and toys. But best of all I'd see Santa Claus. He would always bring lots of things to good Girls and Boys. Girls would get Dolls. Boys would get bats, balls, mitts, hats. In the morning girls and boys come down and see what's inside of me.  
—Linda Petersen

If I were a Christmas stocking I would have red and white trim and blue for the rest. And I would belong to a baby as quiet as can be. She would never cry. I would be so long you see that she would always get a full stocking. She needs a long stocking because she never does anything but play all day. When Santa Claus comes the baby sleeps so quiet.  
She never even hears a sound. So by for now!  
—Julie Pratt



**LABELS COVER THE** kitchen table of Carl and Emily Berglund, who are volunteering their help in Clearbrook Center's Campbell soup label drive this month. The labels will be redeemed for educational equipment in the annual Campbell program. The center is still short of its 100,000-label goal.

## Euclid-Lake Avenue opening marks repair project's end

Euclid-Lake Avenue has been opened to through traffic between Wolf and River roads, completing the last leg of a \$4 million road-improvement project.

In addition, work is complete and all barricades have been removed from the intersection of Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue in Mount Prospect.

Francine B. Stuart, a spokesman for the Cook County Highway Dept., said Monday the widening of the road and improvement of the intersection was completed Friday.

The project was part of an overall plan to widen Euclid-Lake Road to four lanes between Wolf and Pfingsten roads in Glenview.

All four lanes of the road were opened last month between River Road and Milwaukee Avenue as was a widened section of River Road at the Euclid intersection.

The entire project was scheduled for completion in October, but was delayed because of a strike by cement and material truck drivers. Weather also has hampered progress in recent weeks.

## Scouting award honors Zeller

Charles W. Zeller, 4103 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows, has received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award presented by the Boy Scouts of America.

The Silver Beaver Award is given for distinguished service to Scouting. Zeller was nominated by the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Arlington Heights.

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Food Editor: Marianne Scott  
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Jim Cook

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## Residents rally to aid girl whose earnings were stolen

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"She has a lot of tenacity. It's a shame something like this has to happen to her," said one of the residents who declined to be named.

But at least one person has remained unmoved by her story.

"If the person who took the money is one of those making a donation, I certainly haven't heard of it," said Father Tabor.

## Plum Grove Village is for adults only

(Continued from Page 1)

Village's, with a strong financial commitment of \$300 initially, and \$65 per month.

Of Fairfax, Brissenden said "you couldn't expect them to have the same degree of cohesion. If some association doesn't function as well as we do, it doesn't have the financial and legal tie we do."

The financial tie will grow, as more streets need repairs, as more roofs are due for replacement, as maintenance becomes more costly with inflation, said Brissenden. "If inflation were held to 3 per cent per year, I would think we're at a point where we wouldn't increase the assessments more than 5 per cent per year," he said.

But for the assessment, the homeowner receives a controlled environment, landscaping services, snow clearance throughout the development and freedom from normal homeowner tasks. For this, people are buying the units for about \$60,000. While the turnover is 10 to 12 units per year, it is rare for a unit to be on the market more than a month.

THURSDAY: A look at an association in rebirth.

# -Sale-

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

### Snow

TODAY: Wet snow mixed with rain; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy with some snow likely and very windy; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—10

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, December 24, 1974

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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## A Christmas truce

# Fonte, Zajonc agree to end name-calling

A Christmas truce on "political name calling," which will extend into the new year, has been agreed to by Palatine Trustees Richard W. Fonte and Fred H. Zajonc.

Fonte called for the truce Monday. It follows a series of recent exchanges where the two trustees have publicly denounced each other as the campaign for the April 15 village election begins.

"Frankly, I have been a little taken back by the rancor of the direct personal attack Mr. Zajonc has made on me in the last week, but I personally harbor no bitterness and I hope any discussion we may have can focus on issues," said Fonte, a Republican trustee. "I believe the village business is not served by name calling or personalities but only by a reasonable dialogue on issues."

ZAJONC, THE ONLY trustee on the present board elected on the Village Incumbent Party ticket, said he would be "glad to campaign on the issues if he (Fonte) will admit I am a Republican and have been for more years than he has been alive."

Fonte will be a campaign manager for the Village of Palatine Republican Party candidates in the April 15 election. Incumbents Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. and Philip E. Stern will both seek reelection as Republicans. John V. Serio has been endorsed by the GOP for the seat now



Richard W. Fonte



Fred H. Zajonc

held by Zajonc. Zajonc has not announced if he will seek election to a third term.

"I am sure that the issues and stands we (the Republicans) have all taken ... will be part of the village campaign. This is as it should be. Namecalling, however, should be avoided at all costs in the campaign since it blocks a full discussion of village problems," said Fonte. "Whether Mr. Zajonc runs or not, I will insist as a campaign manager that our campaign is run on a higher plane of issues and not personalities."

Both trustees said they would let the voting record of the other speak for itself and campaign on their records.

The recent exchange between the trustees started after Fonte delivered the keynote address at the Republican convention and attacked Zajonc and Clayton Brown, a former VIP trustee.

"The message of the keynote address, which Zajonc attacked without ever

hearing, asked local Palatine Village Republican Party candidates to run on issues and develop a new action plan to solve village problems. Zajonc and Brown were discussed in the address but not as personalities, only their stand on issues," said Fonte.

## Municipal offices close for holidays

Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., will close at noon today for the Christmas holiday and reopen at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Palatine Park District and Palatine Township offices will be closed all day Tuesday and Wednesday, as will the Palatine Public Library. The Salt Creek Park District offices will close at 11:30 a.m. today and reopen Thursday.

## Improvements on two houses done in 30 days

Improvements on two houses in violation of Palatine's dangerous building ordinance are expected to be completed within 30 days.

Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown has asked for a final status report on the condition of the houses at 911 E. Glencoe Rd. and 1004 Fosket Dr. Jan. 23.

A status report presented to Judge Brown Monday indicated both houses had been lowered onto their foundations, but there was still some "cosmetic" work to be done such as exterior brick-laying.

"We want them to look like other houses in the neighborhood so the neighbors can feel a little bit better about them," said Village Atty. James McCarthy.

The houses were on blocks for more than a year since they were moved from the vicinity of Palatine Road and Winston Drive to make way for the widening of Palatine Road.

## Residents rally to aid girl whose earnings were stolen

The spirit of Christmas has been revived somewhat for 11-year-old news girl Sue Connor.

Sue, who sells newspapers outside St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, had her small profits taken Sunday while she was at mass.

Before going to mass, she placed her \$15 proceeds from the newspaper sales and a Christmas card with a \$5 gift from the nuns on the choir loft stairs in the church vestibule. The money as well as a baking tin, used as her cash box, was gone when she returned.

Theft from a church is hardly kind, but it cut doubly for Sue. The \$15 from the sale of the papers would have to be made up from her own pocket to cover her tab at the news distributor.

But St. James parishioners rallied to

help Sue. The Rev. Kenneth Tabor, St. James' deacon, said Monday parishioners had donated more than enough money to cover Sue's loss after reading of her plight in Monday's Herald.

"The one neat thing to come out of all of this is the parishioners who wanted to help out," Father Tabor said.

Two other Arlington Heights residents, but not members of the St. James congregation, also came to Sue's assistance.

"She has a lot of tenacity. It's a shame something like this has to happen to her," said one of the residents who declined to be named.

But at least one person has remained unmoved by her story.



## 'If I were a Christmas stocking ...'

Elementary school classrooms are chaotic during the month of December as children anxiously await the biggest holiday in a child's life — CHRISTMAS!

Teacher Pat Wesol at Paddock School in Palatine decided to divert the excess energy of her third graders into a creative writing project. She put their imaginations to work writing "If I Were A Christmas Stocking ..." Some of the stories submitted by 27 of the children in her class are printed here, in their own words:

If I were a Christmas stocking, I would be hanging over the fireplace and be full of candy. Then I be taken down stairs in the basement and be in a box. Then I would be all alone in the dark, dark, dark, box. Then would come a person and open the box. They took me out and put me on their foot. Then they took out another one and put it on their other foot. They would laugh and giggle and I would happy.

— Greg Schroeder

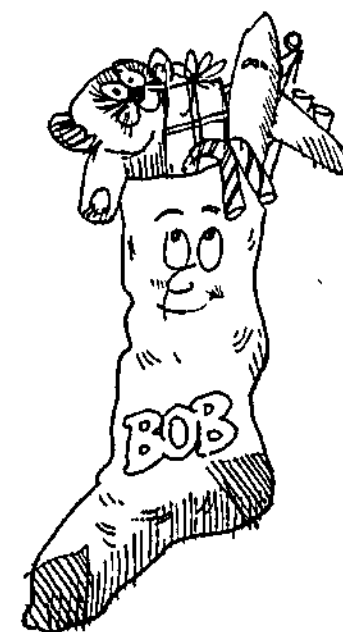
If I were a Christmas stocking I would know Santa Claus. One night he came down the chimney. He was covered with soot. So he brushed himself off. he put candy in us. Then put the presents under the tree. Santa saw cookies and milk. Santa sat down and ate the cookies and drank the milk. Then he left saying "Ho Ho Ho"

— Kristi Lynn Smith

If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd like it. I know I would. I'd say to myself: I can't wait for Christmas! There are some things I like. I'd be a friend. The children would look in me on Christmas Eve. I'd be happy! They'd be so happy when the looked in side. O How happy they'd be!

I'd be filled with toys and candy. I'd feel like I'm flying in the air! I'd go out and play with them!

I'd be happy  
Now I wish you a Merry Christmas.  
— Jessica Dow Blacker



If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang nice and tall. Being over the fire place I would feel red and warm. The children would be in bed saying z-z-z-z-z with big fat Santa Claus going down the chimney. All of a sudden Oh NO Santa Claus got stuck in the chimney. No more Christmas presents Good! Santa got down, because the wind pushed him down. When the children wake up all the children will get toys.

— Mark Gabor

If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang over a fire place and be very warm. When Christmas Eve came Santa would come and take me off my hook. Then he would put satas in me lolly pops too. He also puts some other candy's too. Then he will put me back on my hook. In the morning children from all over came to see what's in their stockings. After Christmas I go back to the attic. I live

up in the attic for almost all of the year. Then there will be may Christmases ahead. Well that's all people! Good by!

— Todd Koenemann

If I were a Christmas stocking I'd hang from the mantel with the fire shining so bright. I'd just hang there waiting for Santa Claus to come. All of a sudden I would hear a big sound right under me. It's Santa Claus and he is coming towards me. He takes something out of his bag. It's candy and different things. He puts them in me. Then he starts pulling out packages from his bag. One even said Bob and his name is on me! After he has pulled out a whole bunch of packages he starts walking towards me and goes up the chimney and after that I went to sleep!

— Autrey Burke

If I were a Christmas stocking I would be red and blue white and maybe have gold glitter I'd hang from the fire place and be shaped as a foot. I would have some more stockings beside of me. In the morning some children will look in side of me. If they find some coal, that means they were bad to other people. and if they find treats that means they were good to other people and gave them stuff. Santa Claus will give them toys and put stuff in their stockings for Christmas. I like being a Christmas stocking. In just hanging just hanging down on the fire place or on the back of your bad and you don't even know it but when you are asleep Santa Claus comes and sees if you are awake. If you are he will not give anything if you are not awak he will give you toys and other stuff too. And he will fill your stocking with candy and gum and sweet taris too. Well be good now remember don't be bad! Good Night

— Sue Bernstein

If I were a Christmas stocking, I'd hang above the fireplace where flames of fire are hot. On Christmas day when the children get up I'd have candy in the

(Continued on page 5)



## No Herald tomorrow

There will be no Herald Wednesday.

Paddock Publications has traditionally taken the day off Christmas Day to give most employees time with families and friends. The Herald will resume publication Thursday morning.

Herald offices will be open until noon today and the switchboard will accept calls until 3 p.m.

## The inside story

## A complete list of area Christmas church services

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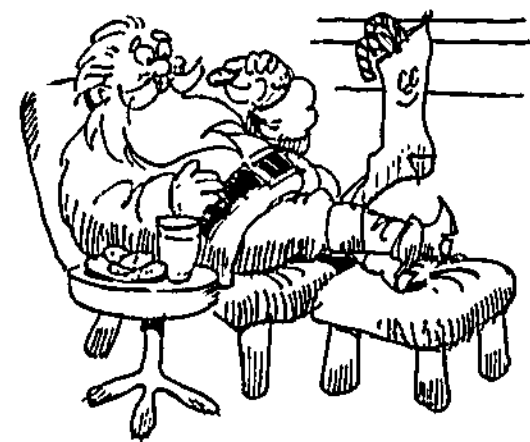
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DAVID BROOKS, of Cub Scout Troop 282 from Palatine's Marion Jordan School, tells Palatine Township senior citizens the history of the Christ-

mas card at a special presentation Monday. The Cub Scouts entertained senior citizens at the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., with Christmas carols and tales of tradition.

# 'If I were a Christmas stocking'—I'd be full of fun...!



(Continued from Page 1)  
stocking. Then there would be nothing left of me. All they would want to do is play with the toys Santa Claus got them, and open the presents that everybody got them. They wouldn't even look at me. Now because I think all they want from me is the candy, Next Christmas when Santa Claus comes to fill the stocking I think I will eat the candy. And boy will they be surprised. I can hardly wait!!  
— Tommy Evans

If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang upon the fireplace. At night we go to bed and our parents fill our stock with candy.  
In the morning we get up and look in them. We get the candy out.  
— Evan Collignon

Title: If I Were a Christmas Stocking.  
If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang over a beautiful white fireplace in front of a glittering tree every Christmas. I would be big to give the kids lots of presents. I would be green with a glittering white trim and their names in red.

The glitter would reflect light in their rooms to wake them up early. I would try to bring them clothes, cars, candy, games and all that other stuff. I would be the best stocking in town!  
I would feel great when I'd see the kids wearing Afghans and pajamas coming over to the tree to look at it. And when they shake you to get the toys out you feel so-o-o good. After that they sing around the beautiful tree! Merry Christmas!  
— Ted Voboril

If I were a Christmas stocking I would look very special. I would have Santa Claus Rudolph and all the other reindeer on me. I would have a Christmas tree with lots of pretty ornaments on the tree. There would be a pretty church that has a baby in it. And people going to the church to see the little baby in the crib. I would be hanging from the fire place. Then Santa Claus would come and put gifts around the Christmas tree and put candy in me. No I guess I won't be a stocking.  
— Mark Kleiner

If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd hang by the fireplace. I would hang there still and quiet. My colors are so bright they shine in the light. My colors are red and white. I would be stuffed with candy and toys. But best of all I'd see Santa Claus. He would always bring lots of things to good Girls and Boys. Girls would get Dolls. Boys would get bats, balls, mits, hats. In the morning girls and boys come down and see what's inside of me.  
— Linda Petersen

If I were a Christmas stocking I would have red and white trim and blue for the rest. And I would belong to a baby as quiet as can be. She would never cry. I would be so long you see that she would always get a full stocking. She needs a long stocking because she never does anything but play all day. When Santa Claus comes the baby sleeps so quiet.

She never even hears a sound. So by for now!  
— Julie Pratt



## Lots to do for teens, hobbyists in new parks programs

The Palatine Park District will offer special events for teen-agers and clubs for special-interest groups as part of its winter-spring programming that begins in January.

The park district will attempt to serve the needs of residents "who have interests that we don't already serve with our classes," and for teens "who need a constructive and creative outlet for their energy," said Elena Ruane, program director.

Activities for teens will begin with a marathon dance Feb. 7 at Birchwood Park for students of Fremd and Palatine high schools.

THE DANCE WILL give teens "a chance to meet other teens" and will acquaint them with the district's new teen club called "Imagination Unlimited," Mrs. Ruane said.

Trips, projects and social events that the club will offer will be coordinated by a board of teens. The number of activities the district will offer teens will

depend on how responsive teen-agers are to the dance and the club, she said.

"The district will try to offer teens activities that the schools and agencies like The Bridge can't offer them because they don't have the facilities or staff we do," Mrs. Ruane said.

The Palatine Park District also will offer six special interest clubs and eight special events during the winter and spring months "in an effort to serve residents who we haven't been able to reach through our regular programs and classes," Mrs. Ruane said.

A SNOWMOBILE CLUB will be formed this winter for enthusiasts who will get the chance to snowmobile across the hills at the Palatine Hills Golf Course. The formation of the club will depend upon the response the district gets from interested residents.

Park district officials are still working out specifics for a new dance club that will offer residents instruction in choreography and dance, and a chance to

perform. Interested residents should call the park district office at 359-0333 for more information.

A chess club will offer basic chess lessons and games in the North Room of the Community Park complex, 262 E. Palatine Rd., on Mondays from 8 to 11 p.m. beginning Jan. 14.

Women interested in working out a few pounds can join in a group effort beginning Feb. 3 in the district's new jogging club for women. Outdoor and indoor jogging will take place at the Birchwood Park complex on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning 9:30 a.m.

THE DISTRICT will also begin offering a table games club at the Birchwood Park complex on Saturdays beginning Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. A variety of games have been purchased by the district for residents to play on the premises or check out. Club membership is \$2 per resident.

A Bi-Cyclers Club will be a newly offered activity this spring beginning April

8 at the Community Park parking lot on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Club members will bike to Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Randhurst Shopping Center and travel bike paths in Palatine and other suburbs.

The park district also will continue its Youth Recreation Organization for seventh and eighth graders, and its Palatine Leisure Club for adults 50 and older.

The park district's special events will include a 30-cent matinee movie the first Saturday of every month beginning Feb. 1 at the Birchwood Park complex. A free square dance party also will be held at Birchwood Park Friday, Jan. 10, from 8 to 10 p.m.

THREE TOURNAMENTS will be offered for table tennis, checkers and free-throw enthusiasts at Birchwood Park. A checkers contest will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, from 9:30 a.m. to noon for all ages. A free-throw contest on Saturday, Feb. 8, will offer competition for fifth graders through high school students from noon to 2 p.m.

A table tennis tournament will be conducted for fourth grade through high school students on Saturday, March 15,

and Sunday, March 16, for free from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Registration must be completed at the park district offices by Friday, March 14.

The park district will offer a number of recreational programs during the winter and spring months that will include boxing and crafts workshop for youths, girls' floor hockey and prep basketball, adult doll making and folk dance lessons, a men's indoor hockey league, and adult needlecraft and tailoring workshops.

Registration for the park district's programs and tournaments will be Saturday, Jan. 11, through Friday, Jan. 17, at the administration office from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

THE CLASSES have a limited registration on a first-come basis. Mail-in registrations for classes will have priority over in-person registrations beginning Monday, Jan. 13.

Brochures with complete information on park district programs will be mailed to Palatine residents and unincorporated area residents of Palatine Township in January.

The program brochures are being

### Salt Creek parks offer tennis lessons

Salt Creek Park District will offer tennis lessons to residents of Palatine Township this winter.

The lessons will be given at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club beginning the week of Jan. 6 and will last for six weeks at a cost of \$28.

To register call the park district office at 259-6890 or sign up in person at 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

mailed to all township residents "in light of the tentative merger of the Palatine and Palatine Rural Park Districts by Jan. 1," Mrs. Ruane said.

Residents of the rural park district will be eligible to pay resident fees for the Palatine Park District's new programs if the merger is finalized in time for the winter-spring season.

### Calendar

Tuesday

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church, Plum Grove Road and Wood Street, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Palatine Book Review Club, Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, noon.

—Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.

### Soft water company receives bomb threat

Owners of the Angel Soft Water Co., Inc., 245 N. Erie St., Palatine, received a telephone bomb threat Sunday that resulted only in a scare.

Operators for the company's answering service received the bomb threat on the phone late Sunday from a woman who said she wanted her water softener removed or else a bomb would go off in the company's building at midnight, according to Palatine police reports. Bernie Haggard, owner of the company, notified police who checked the building and found nothing.

### The local scene

#### Honor for thrifty artist

Alex Wisniewski, a third-grade Palatine student, earned an honorable mention in the Chicago Area Council of Savings Assns. thrift art poster contest.

Alex's poster won first place in the local contest sponsored by Palatine Savings and Loan Assn. and then went on to the county competition.

#### Wisconsin graduate

Thomas Byrnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrnes, 4004 Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, was recently graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire. He received a bachelor of arts degree, with a major in social sciences in the school of education.

#### Yule window designer

Guy Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chase, 1410 Joan Dr., Palatine, designed and constructed an original Christmas art window for the Bethel College Physical Education Center, St. Paul, Minn.

The window, done predominantly in colored tissue paper, gave the impression of a stained glass portrayal of a modern nativity scene.

## \$2,500 damage in Huntington Commons fire

A fire in a recently-occupied condominium apartment in the Huntington Commons development in Mount Prospect caused an estimated \$2,500 damage Monday afternoon.

Firemen responding to the 4:22 p.m. call kept the fire restricted to the kitchen of an apartment owned by Donald Schweda, 600 Huntington Commons Rd. Neither Schweda nor his wife were home at the time, firemen said.

Smoke had to be removed from the top three floors of the four-story building. The Schweda apartment on the second floor was one of about 15 in the 60-apartment building that is occupied. The building was completed about a month ago.

Firemen said the cause of the fire is unknown, although it has been traced to an area where ether was stored and a wastebasket was kept.

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Staff Writer: Diane Mermian

Women's News: Joann Van Wye

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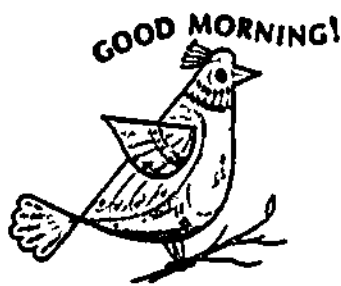
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

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### More meeting space

## Parks study plans to remodel center

Mount Prospect Park District officials have begun a study of plans to renovate the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave.

The sketches, presented Monday night by local architect James W. Viger, would provide more space for meetings in the building and would permit controlled access to portions of the building rather than the building as a whole.

Viger proposed that the southwest wall of the 44-year-old building be moved to enlarge the Maple Room. Viger previously told the park board that the

Maple Room roof is deteriorating and could collapse. He also suggested that the two rooms at the north end of the building, now used by senior citizen groups, be made into one large room.

VIGER SUGGESTED that the golfers' pro shop eventually be in a separate building near the 10th tee. He said the southeast corner of the building could be squared off to provide an additional 300-square feet of space, possibly for storage.

"In reality, we haven't done much to the building itself," Viger said. He sug-

gested women's lockers be relocated and toilets be added in two areas.

Board members are to study the proposals and have asked Viger to work up some cost estimates for the renovation.

Several board members were in agreement that the work probably would have to be done in stages, with the Maple Room area being the most critical.

The park district purchased the building and the golf course behind it in December 1961. A golf pro shop was added to the building in 1963 and the building was recently rewired.

### Trustees to announce plans within two weeks

## Hendricks, Anderson weigh '75 race

Mount Prospect trustees Richard N. Hendricks and George B. Anderson will announce their plans for the upcoming village election at press conferences scheduled during the next two weeks.

Both board members have declined to say whether they will seek reelection in the April race although trustees Marie L. Caylor and O. T. Gustus already have declared their candidacies.

Hendricks has called a press conference for 11 a.m. Friday in the committee room of the village hall. He said he has made a decision but will make no announcement until that time.

Anderson said he will announce his decision one week later in the mayor's office at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 2.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, whose term of office also expires in April, was unavailable for comment on whether he will seek reelection. He has indicated that his decision will be based on whether he has the time for the office.

Edward G. Wells, a 30-year-old Mount Prospect attorney, is joining Mrs. Caylor and Gustus in their bid for election. Both incumbents are running for election for the first time after having been appointed to the board.

A total of five seats will be filled in the April village elections, with only Mayor Robert D. Tolchert and Trustee E. F. Richardson uninvolvement with the election. Nominating petitions for the election are due to be filed between Jan. 6 and Feb. 10. The village clerk's office said no one has yet picked up petitions for the election.



Richard Hendricks



George Anderson

## Euclid-Lake Avenue opening marks repair project's end

Euclid-Lake Avenue has been opened to through traffic between Wolf and River roads, completing the last leg of a \$4 million road-improvement project.

In addition, work is complete and all barricades have been removed from the intersection of Wolf Road and Euclid Avenue in Mount Prospect.

Francine B. Stuart, a spokesman for the Cook County Highway Dept., said Monday the widening of the road and improvement of the intersection was completed Friday.

The project was part of an overall plan to widen Euclid-Lake Road to four lanes between Wolf and Pfingsten roads in Glenview.

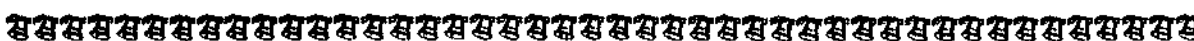
All four lanes of the road were opened

last month between River Road and Milwaukee Avenue as was a widened section of River Road at the Euclid intersection.

The entire project was scheduled for completion in October, but was delayed because of a strike by cement and material truck drivers. Weather also has hampered progress in recent weeks.

### Navy recruit graduated

Navy Fireman Recruit Michael K. McCoy, son of Dan McCoy, 113 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect, recently was graduated from recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.



## 'If I were a Christmas stocking...'

Elementary school classrooms are chaotic during the month of December as children anxiously await the biggest holiday in a child's life — CHRISTMAS!

Teacher Pat Wesol at Paddock School in Palatine decided to divert the excess energy of her third graders into a creative writing project. She put their imaginations to work writing "If I Were A Christmas Stocking..." Some of the stories submitted by 27 of the children in her class are printed here, in their own words:

If I were a Christmas stocking, I would be hanging over the fireplace and be full of candy. Then I be taken down stairs in the basement and be in a box. Then I would be all alone in the dark, dark, dark, box. Then would come a person and open the box. They took me out and put me on their foot. Then they took out another one and put it on their other foot. They would laugh and giggle and I would happy.

— Greg Schroeder

If I were a Christmas stocking I would know Santa Claus. One night he came down the chimney. He was covered with soot. So he brushed himself off, he put candy in us. Then put the presents under the tree. Santa saw cookies and milk. Santa sat down and ate the cookies and drank the milk. Then he left saying "Ho Ho Ho"

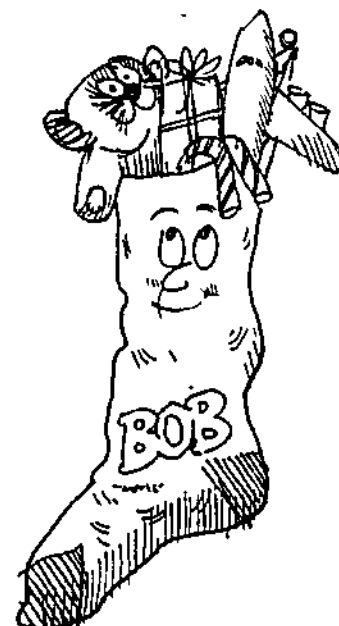
— Kristi Lynn Smith

If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd like it. I know I would. I'd say to my self: I can't wait for Christmas! There are some things I like. I'd be a friend. The children would look in me on Christmas Eve. I'd be happy! They'd be so happy when they looked in side. O How happy they'd be!

I'd be filled with toys and candy. I'd feel like I'm flying in the air! I'd go out and play with them! I'd be happy

Now I wish you a Merry Christmas.

— Jessica Dow Blacker



If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang nice and tall. Being over the fire place I would feel red and warm. The children would be in bed saying z-z-z-z-z with big fat Santa Claus going down the chimney. All of a sudden Oh NO Santa Claus got stuck in the chimney. No more Christmas presents Good! Santa got down, because the wind pushed him down. When the children wake up all the children will get toys.

— Mark Gabor

If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang over a fire place and be very warm. When Christmas Eve came Santa would come and take me off my hook. Then he would put sates in me lolly pops too. He also puts some other candy's too. Then he will put me back on my hook. In the morning children from all over came to see what's in their stockings. After Christmas I go back to the attic. I live

up in the attic for almost all of the year. Then there will be may Christmases ahead. Well that's all people! Good by!

— Todd Koenemann

If I were a Christmas stocking I'd hang from the mantel with the fire shining so bright. I'd just hang there waiting for Santa Claus to come. All of a sudden I would hear a big sound right under me. It's Santa Claus and he is coming towards me. He takes something out of his bag. It's candy and different things. He puts them in me. Then he starts pulling out packages from his bag. One even said Bob and his name is on me! After he has pulled out a whole bunch of packages he starts walking towards me and goes up the chimney and after that I went to sleep!

— Autrey Burke

If I were a Christmas stocking I would be red and blue white and maybe have gold glitter I'd hang from the fire place and be shaped as a foot. I would have some more stockings beside of me. In the mornign some children will look in side of me. If they find some coal, that means they were bad to other people. and if they find treats that means they were good to other people and gave them stuff. Santa Claus will give them toys and put stuff in their stockings for Christmas. I like being a Christmas stocking. Just hanging just hanging down on the fire place or on the back of your bad and you don't even know it but wen you are asleep Santa Claus comes and sees if you ar awake. If you are he will not give anything if you ar not awak he will give you toys and other stuff too. And he will fill your stocking with candy and gum and sweet tarts too. Well be good now rember non't be he bad! Good Night

— Sue Bernstein

IF I were a Christmas stocking, I'd hang above the fireplace where flames of fire are hot. On Christmas day when the children get up I'd have candy in the

(Continued on page 5)



## No Herald tomorrow

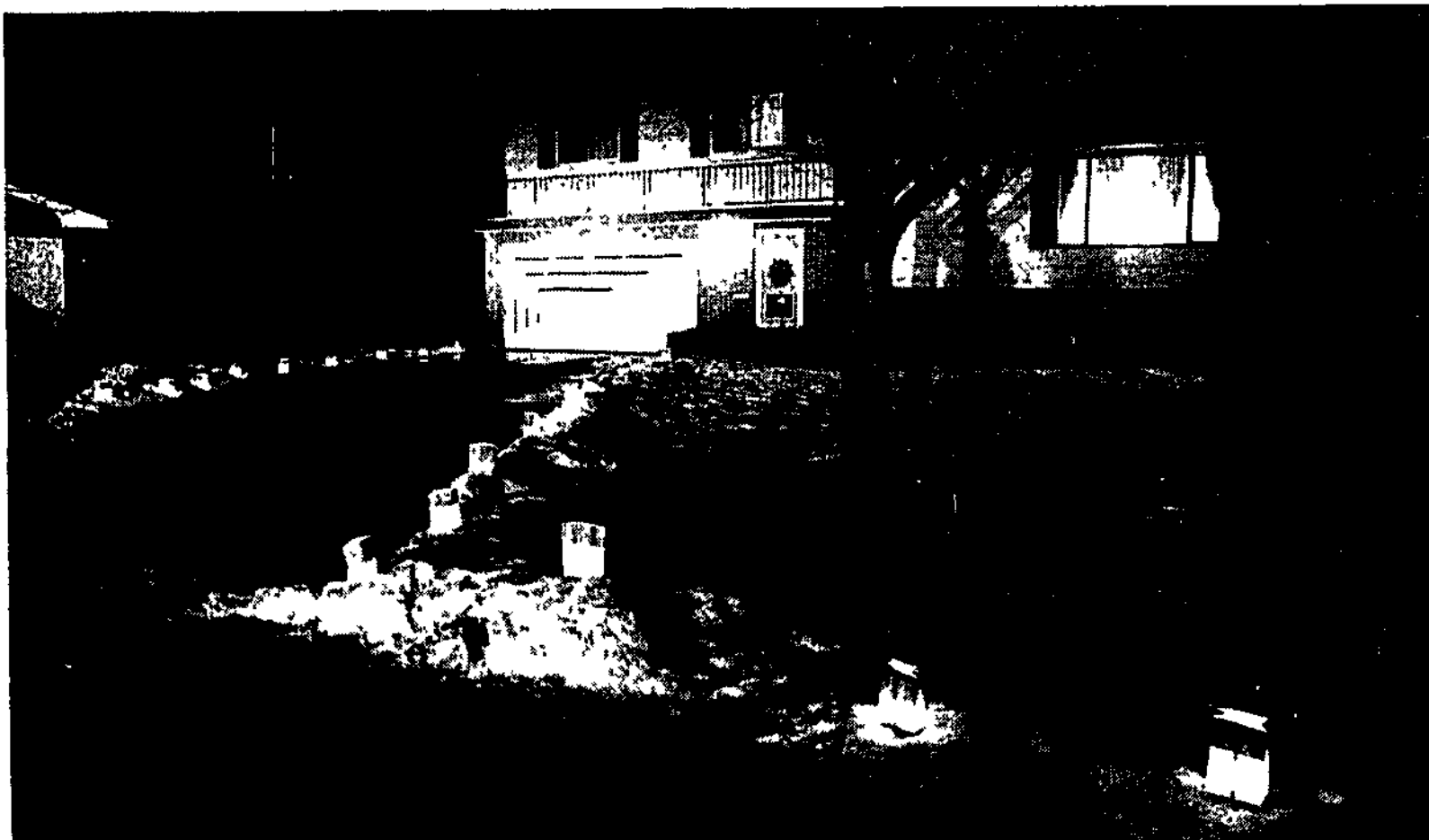
There will be no Herald Wednesday. Paddock Publications has traditionally taken the day off Christmas Day to give most employees time with families and friends. The Herald will resume publication Thursday morning. Herald offices will be open until noon today and the switchboard will accept calls until 3 p.m.

## The inside story

### A complete list of area Christmas church services

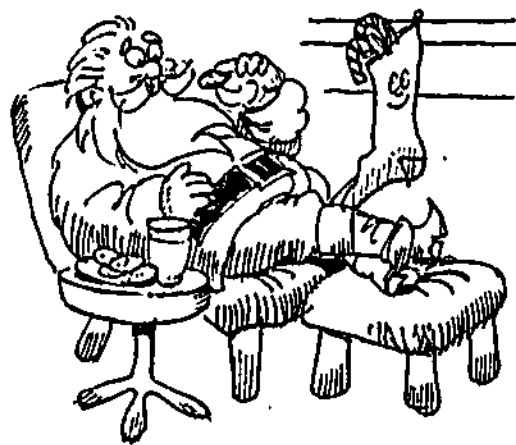
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Candle light symbolizes Christmas in 'Luminaria,' sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 235 in Mount Prospect.

# 'If I were a Christmas stocking'—I'd be full of fun...!



(Continued from Page 1)  
stocking. Then there would be nothing left of me. All they would want to do is play with the toys Santa Claus got them, and open the presents that everybody got them. They wouldn't even look at me. Now because I think all they want from me is the candy. Next Christmas when Santa Claus comes to fill the stocking I think I will eat the candy. And boy will they be surprised. I can hardly wait!!  
—Tommy Evans

If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang upon the fireplace. At night we go to bed and our parents fill our stock with candy.

In the morning we get up and look in them. We get the candy out.  
—Evan Collignon

Title: If I Were a Christmas Stocking.  
If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang over a beautiful white fireplace in front of a glittering tree every Christmas. I would be big to give the kids lots of presents. I would be green with a glittering white trim and their names in red.

The glitter would reflect light in their rooms to wake them up early. I would try to bring them clothes, cars, candy, games and all that other stuff. I would be the best stocking in town!

I would feel great when I'd see the kids wearing Afghans and pajamas coming over to the tree to look at it. And when they shake you to get the toys out you feel so good. After that they sing around the beautiful tree! Merry Christmas!  
—Ted Voboril

If I were a Christmas stocking I would look very special. I would have Santa Claus Rudolph and all the other reindeer on me. I would have a Christmas tree with lots of pretty ornaments on the tree. There would be a pretty church that has a baby in it. And people going to the church to see the little baby in the crib. I would be hanging from the fire place. Then Santa Claus would come and put gifts around the Christmas tree and put candy in me. No I guess I won't be a stocking.  
—Mark Kleiner

If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd hang by the fireplace. I would hang there still and quiet. My colors are so bright they shine in the light. My colors are red and white. I would be stuffed with candy and toys. But best of all I'd see Santa Claus. He would always bring lots of things to good Girls and Boys. Girls would get Dolls. Boys would get bats, balls, mitts, hats. In the morning girls and boys come down and see what's inside of me.  
—Linda Petersen

If I were a Christmas stocking I would have red and white trim and blue for the rest. And I would belong to a baby as quiet as can be. She would never cry. I would be so long you see that she would always get a full stocking. She needs a long stocking because she never does anything but play all day. When Santa Claus comes the baby sleeps so quiet.

She never even hears a sound. So by for now!  
—Julie Pratt



## Lil Floros

### Couple lives Christmas spirit

Way over on the other side of the world there is a young Mount Prospect gal who is truly living the Christmas spirit.

Sharon Price Rosendahl, her husband Tom and their 11-month-old daughter, Tina, are living in Bangkok, Thailand. Tom is in the U.S. Army, a staff sergeant, stationed in the far off land until next summer.

Sharon and Tom are young, energetic, happy people. They look at the tour of duty in Thailand as an exciting adventure. Their baby was born there last January.

One of the difficulties, however, for the Rosendahls in Bangkok has been seeing the poverty, the hunger there. Sharon is a product of contented Mount Prospect and Tom, of comfortable Briceyn, Minn. It is not easy for the young couple to accept the contrast.

NOW, IN BANGKOK, there are homes or orphanages, much like our nearby Maryville, where children are placed. The youngsters are not orphans — their parents simply cannot afford to feed or care for them.

One day last summer Sharon heard about a little 3-year-old boy who was placed at one of the "homes." His mother had four other children at home and wanted the boy to have a better life than she could provide. She was interested in having him adopted by someone who

could do what she could not.

Sharon and Tom went to visit the lad. He bore the scars of the poor of the land. He was very thin and his tummy was distended from malnutrition. But he was a likeable child with a warm quick smile and the Rosendahls loved him at once.

The young couple asked if they could take him to their apartment to share their home and food and love with him. The plan was OK'd and he has been living with them for the past six months. They call the lad Jonathon, or Jon.

SHARRON'S folks, Jim and Dean Price, 116 N. Lancaster, were ecstatic when they heard of their daughter's concern for the little fellow. Jim went right out for a bat and ball for the little guy.

Sharon and Tom have now filed papers to adopt little Jon. But, red tape is tremendous when a young American couple want to adopt a Thai child through Army regulations. Rules and regulations could even be such that their dream could not become a reality, though the Rosendahls are hoping desperately that it can be.

But whether Jon does become a Rosendahl or not, that young couple is quite an example. They opened their home, their hearts and their lives to a poor hungry little boy.

They will surely have a merry Christmas!

## Drug ring suspect reports her car taken from garage

A Mount Prospect woman, arrested last week for allegedly being a member of a drug ring, Sunday reported to police that her car was stolen from a basement garage at 1101 Hunt Club Rd.

Carol Siebert, 26, of that address, told police she last saw the car, a white-over-green Pontiac Grand Prix valued at \$3,900, at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Siebert filed the police report under her maiden name, Carol M. Sezwick. She told police the car was still registered under that name.

Her husband, Dean, 20, and father-in-law, Larry, 42, were arrested early Wednesday on charges they tried to kill two undercover narcotic agents who were attempting to buy two ounces of cocaine. All three Sieberts were charged

with selling the illegal drug, and Dean also was charged with possession.

Police also said a car was stolen early Sunday from the driveway at 1014 Newberry Ln. and later recovered by Sheriff's Police in the area of Boxwood Drive.

Ted Hamilton, manager of Wilshire Ford, Wilmette, had started the car at 2:17 a.m. in the driveway so it would warm up. He went back inside the house, which is owned by friends, and told police that when he emerged five minutes later the car was gone. The car, a 1973 Ford Torino valued at \$4,600, is owned by the dealership.

Sheriff's Police recovered the car at about 3 a.m. Boxwood Drive is about a mile from where the car was stolen.

## Fire in Huntington Commons kitchen does \$2,500 damage

A fire in a recently-occupied condominium apartment in the Huntington Commons development in Mount Prospect caused an estimated \$2,500 damage Monday afternoon.

Firemen responding to the 4:22 p.m. call kept the fire restricted to the kitchen of an apartment owned by Donald Schweda, 500 Huntington Commons Rd. Neither Schweda nor his wife were home at the time, firemen said.

Smoke had to be removed from the top three floors of the four-story building. The Schweda apartment on the second floor was one of about 15 in the 60-apartment building that is occupied. The building was completed about a month ago.

Firemen said the cause of the fire is unknown, although it has been traced to an area where other was stored and a wastebasket was kept.

## School caucus seeking candidates

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 caucus screening committee is seeking applications from citizens interested in its endorsement for two board positions in the April school board election.

Applications may be obtained by calling Gary Burke, 537-5323, or Sandy Gebel, 537-3583, and must be returned by Jan. 10.

Interviews will be held Jan. 18 by the committee at London Junior High School,

1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, beginning at 9 a.m.

Citizens qualify for candidacy if they have lived in the district for one year, are 18 or older and are registered to vote.

After interviewing candidates, the screening committee will present information about the candidates to the caucus. The caucus has representatives from 21 community organizations and six members at large.

## \$99,000 for mental health services

# Social agency to seek more funds

Officials of Prospectus, a social-service program operated by the Village of Mount Prospect, say they will need \$78,000 to \$99,000 in the next five years to provide mental health services.

According to a five-year plan, funds will be used for additional staffing, space and equipment for a "steadily growing patient population."

Prospectus plans to hire a supervisor next year for its Pump House hotline program and to purchase office equipment.

During the five-year period, Prospectus also plans to hire a full-time director, three full-time counselors, seven part-time hotline workers, a worker for the Outreach program, an administrative assistant and a secretary.

Currently Prospectus is run by one full-time and two part-time workers and about 22 volunteers who have been screened and trained for the jobs in the program.

PROSPECTUS WILL offer new services by helping the village in hiring personnel and by providing counseling services to village employees. The fees for counseling are from \$1 to \$10, depending

on the person's ability to pay.

The Prospectus five-year plan also includes a massive public education program. The program is needed to eliminate the negative connotation of mental health and mental illnesses, said Marjorie Boswell, director of the health services.

Prospectus, which is one of the village health services, will plan a community education program so more persons can turn to counseling when they need it and not worry, Mrs. Boswell said. Prospectus receives funds for its operations from the village, county, federal grants, patient fees, private foundation grants, state grants, township funds and other sources.

Village officials will consider the Prospectus five-year budget request during budget deliberations next year.

## Mount Prospect woman killed in crash

A Mount Prospect woman was killed Sunday and her son seriously injured in a traffic accident on Golf Road, west of Waukegan Road in Morton Grove.

Marie R. Manzella, 29, of 1803 Locust Ln., was pronounced dead on arrival at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Her son, Nick, 3, was in fair condition Monday in the pediatric intensive care unit of the same hospital.

Both were passengers in a car driven by Donna M. McCarty of Skokie, police said. The driver and another passenger,

Steven Borup, address unknown, were treated and released from Lutheran General Hospital.

Police said the accident occurred at 8:20 p.m. when a car apparently cut off the McCarty vehicle, forcing it into the

opposite lane where it was struck by a car driven by John H. Adamski, 46, of Chicago. Adamski also was treated at the hospital.

Police said no charges have been filed against either driver.

## The local scene

### Church hosts jubilee

Tickets are available for "Jubilee '75," a variety of short shows to be performed Feb. 7, 8, 14 and 15 at St. Raymond's Church, 311 I-Oka, Mount Prospect.

The theme is "An American Almanac" and shows will portray different scenes of American life.

The jubilee will include "The Showboat," which consists of a restaurant, casino and dancing in the main room.

Shows will be "Growing Pains," a song and dance comedy about the trials and tribulation of the typical American family; "The Malamute Saloon," a show about a colorful and rustic saloon in the Alaskan gold rush days, and "Star-

zapoppin," a portrayal of a gala Hollywood benefit; with stars of the past and present. They are supporters of a charity called "The Fund for the Morally Handicapped."

Also "That's Rich," a satire with blackouts about the state lottery and politics, and "Mickey Finns," a sing-along with ragtime piano, banjos and dancing girls.

Two shows written by Father Jack Dewes of St. Raymond's will be performed. "The American Dream" is a magic show and "American Technology" is a slice-of-life portrayal of what happens after the gates close at Disney World.

Merle Seale and his group will be featured in the restaurant show room called "Nifty Fifties."

Tickets may be obtained by calling Jan or Peggy Buddingh, 253-8239.

## Blood drive nets 34 units

Thirty-four units of blood were donated Saturday at a drive for the Mount Prospect village blood program.

Norma Muraskis, drive chairman, said 41 persons responded to the drawing, despite the weather and the hectic holiday season. "We were grateful that those people came," she said.

The latest drive brought the total estimated to over 300 units donated in the quarter. "This makes it the closest we've ever reached toward the quarter goal," Mrs. Muraskis said. The quarter goal is 450 units.

Volunteers at the drawing were from the Mount Prospect Nurses Club and Girl Scout Troop 481.

If the village's annual goal of 1,800 units is reached, all Mount Prospect residents and their immediate families are assured of blood when needed. If the goal is not reached, only the number of persons equivalent to the number of donors in the previous quarter can receive blood.

## Contestants sought for Miss Mt. Prospect

The Mount Prospect Jaycees are looking for entries in the Miss Mount Prospect 1975 contest, scheduled for June 21.

Contestants must be between 17 and 28 years of age, never married and seeking a higher education. They must live or work south of Palatine Road, north of The Northwest Tollway west of the Tri-State Tollway and east of Wilke Road.

Judging will be based on poise, talent, swimsuit and evening gown competitions. The winner will receive a cash scholarship and will compete for the Miss Illinois title in July.



PIPING HOT roasted chestnuts are on sale today starting at noon at Louie's Barber Shop, across from the Mount Prospect train station. Louie Velasco and other Lions Club members are selling chestnuts at a nickel

apiece or six for a quarter. Proceeds go to the Blind Skiers Foundation. Ed Gary, second from left, is chairman of the roast, assisted by, from left, Burton Nuener, Kenneth Hamann and Frank R. Reis.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

### Snow

TODAY: Wet snow mixed with rain; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy with some snow likely and very windy; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—109

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, December 24, 1974

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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### As library board member

## Mrs. Hendrickson won't seek reelection

Florence Hendrickson will not seek reelection to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library board this April, but three other incumbents plan to run for office.

Mrs. Hendrickson, 410 N. Brighton, has been on the board for 15 years.

"I definitely am not going to run. I have been delighted to serve, but the job should be given to someone younger. One must not hold these seats so long that you become a fixture," she said.

Mrs. Hendrickson was president of the library board during the late 1960s when the present library was planned, built and dedicated. She was also instrumental in bringing art and other media to the library.

"A library is not just a place for books, but a cultural center," she said.

Board president Richard Frisbie said that Mrs. Hendrickson is a frequent visitor to the library, knowledgeable about the library's daily operations and its staff. "She's been a very useful, enthusiastic and effective board member," he said.

FRISBIE, 631 N. Dunton, and Thomas Dooley, 431 S. Patton, both plan to seek reelection to the seven-member board. Frisbie has served on the library board for eight years. Dooley was appointed to the board in October 1973 to fill the unexpired term of Phillip Jones. Jones was transferred out of the area and had to give up his board seat.

"I suppose I'll stick with it until the new library addition is built," said Frisbie. The new addition to the library should be approved by the voters, Frisbie said, because "it's obviously needed for more books." Phase II and additional expansion plans, including more stacks and a lecture theater, may have to wait for better economic times, he said.

### Brighter Yule for area Indians

For the 25th year, Florence Hendrickson is helping make Christmas a little brighter for Chicago's American Indian residents.

Mrs. Hendrickson, 410 N. Brighton, hosts a luncheon and asks guests to bring a gift for the Indian children. The gifts are delivered by members of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club to the American Indian Center in Chicago in time for their Christmas party.

Mrs. Hendrickson began the tradition a quarter of a century ago when her sewing circle of six women decided to do something for others at Christmas. Genevieve Mates, one of the circle members, suggested that the group aid American Indians who settled in Chicago. Mrs. Mates had lived in New Mexico and had seen the plight of Indians living there.

As the years went by, the original six women, all members of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club, began inviting others to join them at the luncheon. This year, more than 20 women attended and donated gifts to the Indian families.

"I just continued on with the yearly luncheon because I'm dedicated to help-



Florence Hendrickson

ing," said Mrs. Hendrickson. She has continued the Swedish smorgasbord tradition because of her Swedish heritage.

"I always thought the idea of Christmas was to go back to your tradition," she said. She added that many of her guests through the years have commented on the true Christmas spirit her luncheon has given them.

Each year, the luncheon group has managed to collect more than 200 gifts of food, clothing and toys.

the board. "I plan to stay on if I can," he said, noting that his business experience in bonding and contractual matters might be helpful when the library moves ahead with expansion.

Anyone interested in a library board position must file petitions with 50 signatures with the Arlington Heights village clerk between Dec. 23 and Jan. 27.

"I'd like very much to run," Dooley said. "I enjoy the board position very much." Dooley felt that he might have some competition for the board position, considering the number of persons interested in filling Jones' board vacancy last year.

Robert Melroy, 1506 S. Harvard, board secretary, said he'd like to continue on

sale of the papers would have to be made up from her own pocket to cover her tab at the news distributor.

But St. James parishioners rallied to help Sue. The Rev. Kenneth Tabor, St. James' pastor, said Monday parishioners had donated more than enough money to cover Sue's loss after reading of her plight in Monday's Herald.

"The one neat thing to come out of all of this are the parishioners who wanted to help out," Father Tabor said.

Two other Arlington Heights residents, but not members of the St. James congregation, also came to Sue's assistance.

## It'll be a bright Yule for theft victim, 11

The spirit of Christmas has been revived somewhat for 11-year-old newsgirl Sue Connor.

Sue, who sells newspapers outside St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, had her small profits taken Sunday while she was at mass.

Before going to mass, she placed her \$15 proceeds from the newspaper sales and a Christmas card with a \$5 gift from the nuns on the choir loft stairs in the church vestibule. The money as well as a baking tin, used as her cash box, was gone when she returned.

Theft from a church is hardly kind, but it cut doubly for Sue. The \$15 from the

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### A complete list of area Christmas church services

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STOCKING STORIES



## 'If I were a Christmas stocking...'

Elementary school classrooms are chaotic during the month of December as children anxiously await the biggest holiday in a child's life — CHRISTMAS!

Teacher Pat Wesol at Paddock School in Palatine decided to divert the excess energy of her third graders into a creative writing project. She put their imaginations to work writing "If I Were A Christmas Stocking..." Some of the stories submitted by 27 of the children in her class are printed here, in their own words:

If I were a Christmas stocking, I would be hanging over the fireplace and be full of candy. Then I'd be taken down stairs in the basement and be in a box. Then I would be all alone in the dark, dark, dark, box. Then would come a person and open the box. They took me out and put me on their foot. Then they took out another one and put it on their other foot. They would laugh and giggle and I would happy.

— Greg Schroeder

If I were a Christmas stocking I would know Santa Claus. One night he came down the chimney. He was covered with soot. So he brushed himself off. He put candy in us. Then put the presents under the tree. Santa saw cookies and milk. Santa sat down and ate the cookies and drank the milk. Then he left saying "Ho Ho Ho"

— Kristi Lynn Smith

If I were a Christmas Stocking I'd like it. I know I would. I'd say to my self: I can't wait for Christmas! There are some things I like. I'd be a friend. The children would look in me on Christmas Eve. I'd be happy! They'd be so happy when they looked in side. O How happy they'd be!

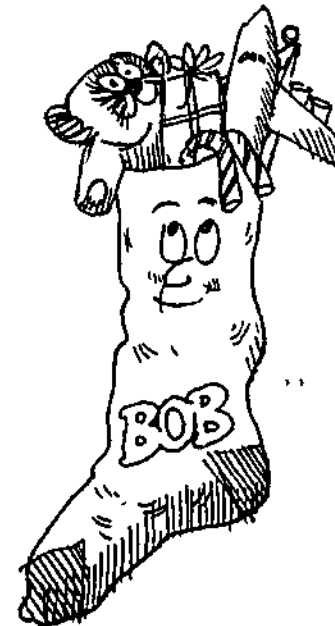
I'd be filled with toys and candy. I'd feel like I'm flying in the air!

I'd go out and play with them!

I'd be happy

Now I wish you a Merry Christmas.

— Jessica Dow Blacker



If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang nice and tall. Being over the fire place I would feel red and warm. The children would be in bed saying z-z-z-z with big fat Santa Claus going down the chimney. All of a sudden Oh NO Santa Claus got stuck in the chimney. No more Christmas presents Good! Santa got down, because the wind pushed him down. When the children wake up all the children will get toys.

— Mark Gabor

If I were a Christmas stocking I would hang over a fire place and be very warm. When Christmas Eve came Santa would come and take me off my hook. Then he would put me in my lolly pops too. He also puts some other candy's too. Then he will put me back on my hook. In the morning children from all over came to see what's in their stockings. After Christmas I go back to the attic. I live

— Sue Bernstein

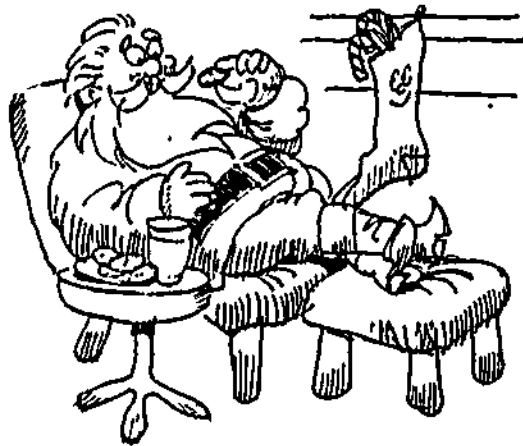
If I were a Christmas stocking, I'd hang above the fireplace where flames of fire are hot. On Christmas day when the children get up I'd have candy in the

(Continued on page 5)



A JELLY BEAN here, a peppermint candy there, Bliss' class at Wilson School worked together to create a gingerbread house this week. Ann Trappa, mother of one of the children, brought the ingredients and helped the students.

# 'If I were a Christmas stocking'—I'd be full of fun...!



(Continued from Page 1)  
stocking. Then there would be nothing left of me. All they would want to do is play with the toys Santa Claus got them, and open the presents that everybody got them. They wouldn't even look at me. Now because I think all they want from me is the candy. Next Christmas when Santa Claus comes to fill the stocking I think I will eat the candy. And boy will they be surprised. I can hardly wait!

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The glitter would reflect light in their rooms to wake them up early. I would try to bring them clothes, cars, candy, games and all that other stuff. I would be the best stocking in town!

I would feel great when I'd see the kids wearing Afghans and pajamas coming over to the tree to look at it. And when they shake you to get the toys out you feel so good. After that they sing around the beautiful tree! Merry Christmas!

— Ted Voboril

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— Mark Kleiner

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— Linda Peterson

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She never even hears a sound. So by for now!

— Julie Pratt



## Decals help find invalids in emergencies

An identification decal has been prepared to assist police and firemen on emergency calls to the homes of invalid and handicapped Arlington Heights residents.

The sticker, which bears an internationally recognized symbol, is intended for the front door of a house to alert police and firemen to the fact that there is a handicapped or bedridden person living there.

Two stickers are available without cost at the fire department's headquarters,

709 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Any member of the family may pick up the decal. Or in cases where it is impossible for someone to come to the fire station, the Fire Prevention Bureau will deliver the decal.

The address of each stickered house will be kept in a log book that firemen will check when going out on a call. The log will tell the location of the handicapped person within the house.

For example, the log would indicate that there is a deaf person in an upstairs bedroom.

Arlington Heights community relations officer George Weinand said the stickers should be put on the front door, rather than on a window in the handicapped person's room.

In an emergency, firemen may not see the sticker if it is hidden from the front of the house, and putting the sticker on a window would identify the handicapped person's room to intruders, Weinand said.

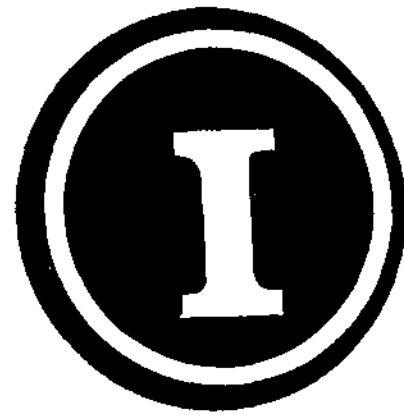
Members of the village Fire Prevention Bureau will advise residents on the best way to display the decals.

An identification program for handicapped and infirm residents was recommended by Arlington Heights Senior Citizens Commission.



## Singing way into season

SUBURBAN SINGERS caroled through the streets of Berkley Square in Arlington Heights Monday night. The youngsters, from the Burr Oak section of the subdivision, carried flashlights to light their way.



## Board adjourns, no vacancies filled

The Arlington Heights Village Board, after a two-hour closed-door session, adjourned Monday without naming appointees to eight vacancies on commissions and councils.

The trustees went into executive session less than five minutes after the special meeting was gavelled to order. They emerged more than two hours later after failing to come to agreement on appointments to fill all the vacancies.

Village Pres. Ralph Clabour said some persons were selected but he declined to reveal their names until he had

spoken with the candidates.

The Community Services Committee interviewed about 30 applicants for the vacancies on the youth council, senior citizens commission, board of local improvements, environmental control commission, cultural commission and the police, fire and pension board.

Clabour hinted after the session that some juggling of the boards and commissions' make up had occurred Monday night.

"Some new vacancies were created by moving people around," he said.

## Offices to close early for holidays

Most government offices in Arlington Heights will close early today and remain closed until Thursday.

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Danton Ave., will be closed today and tomorrow.

Wheeling Township Town Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., will close at noon today.

The Arlington Heights Park District offices, 800 E. Falcon Dr., will close early this afternoon, as well as the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

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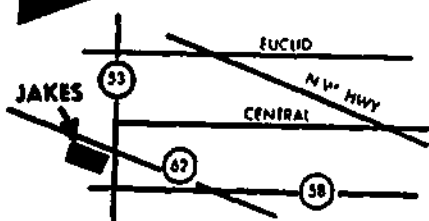


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